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"Cynical" Red Propaganda Marshall Distrusts Recent Peace Overtures Backs Bipartisan Foreign Policy

Portland, Oregon, May 28.

The Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, today said that Russia's recent "peace overtures" were nothing but a "deliberate cynical propaganda campaign" intended to weaken public support of the firm United States foreign policy which was at present making "excellent progress."

He warned the United States that emotional fear of war and yearning for normal conditions must not "lead us into ill-advised, trustful actions which hazard the future of the country."

"I feel certain," he said, "that continuation of the firm course we have been following will lead to solution of the worst of our difficulties and eventually clear the way to a sound basis for peace. I am absolutely certain that only such a firm, determined course can save the situation for the democracies."

Mr. Marshall noted that some Americans had sharply criticized the State Department for its chilly reception of the Kremlin's hints that Russia was ready to "negotiate an agreement" with the United States. He said that this "heated public discussion" of American diplomatic policy was "unfortunate" because "there is an overwhelming demand for some agreement to wipe out the fear of war and bring about a return to normal conditions."

Smith Note

"Any statement or lack of action that appears contrary to fulfillment of that desire naturally encounters strong resentment."

However, Mr. Marshall continued, those who feel the State Department should have leaped to take advantage of Marshal Joseph Stalin's offer to talk terms are ignoring "the fact that we were faced with a deliberate, cynical propaganda campaign to effect a sincere effort on our part to establish a basis for profitable negotiations."

He explained that the "sincere effort on our part" was the note which the United States Ambassador to Moscow (Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith) delivered to the Kremlin early this month. He pointed out that the note listed major American grievances against Soviet policy and called on Russia to revise its expansionist policies.

Complete Distortion

The note said that if the Russians would sincerely cooperate for peace, "they will not find us lacking in readiness and eagerness to make an open contribution to the stabilization of world conditions, entirely compatible with the security of the Soviet peoples."

Mr. Marshall said the note was edited by the Soviets to eliminate those parts which reflected on Russian conduct, then broadcast to the world without the knowledge or consent of the United States Government.

He said that "completely distorting the meaning" of the note, the Russian propagandists were able "momentarily to create the impression that the United States had proposed unilateral negotiation."

"It meant, to me, that officials of the Soviet Government knew we would recognize that the purpose of their re-

lease was to gain propaganda advantage in order to mislead the American public—in fact, the world public—the sincerity of their desire to reach an understanding."

Constant Fear

The Secretary pointed out that Eastern European countries which looked to America for leadership were beset with the "constant fear that we cannot be depended upon—that we will change our mind." Therefore, he said, "it is very important to maintain a reputation for integrity of action of this Government."

He explained that this consideration made it impossible for the State Department to gamble on the chance that something constructive might have come out of Soviet-American unilateral talks which bypassed the United Nations and other democratic nations.

"We cannot afford to pursue any line of action, however successful it might be for the time being, which would reflect on the integrity of our purpose or intentions in the future. We cannot stoop to propaganda procedure which takes little account of facts and less of proprieties."

Impatient People

Mr. Marshall then continued, "We are impatient people. We demand quick action. But once we have decided upon a policy, we are not to be shaken or weakened or appear to weaken or shift to some other point of view."

Here Mr. Marshall digressed to comment on what he called "emasculation of the reciprocal trade agreement act."

(The House of Representatives earlier this week passed a Republican-sponsored bill placing new restrictions on the State Department's power to make tariff-cutting agreements with other countries and to extend authority for only one year instead of for three years.)

In urging continued support of bipartisan foreign policy, Mr. Marshall said, "I think excellent progress has been made since the first of the year. It has been history-making and will later on be so recognized."

Since the first of the year, the European Recovery Programme, China aid and other measures had been adopted, together with limited rearmament measures.

United Press.

Taiwan Tragedy

Shanghai, May 29. A Central News dispatch from Taipei, Taiwan, said today that at least 63 persons were killed and injured when a fire suddenly broke out on a passenger train near Keelung.

Nine bodies had been recovered and 54 were sent to hospital. It was feared that several others died when they leaped out of the burning train into the river.—United Press.

China's Southern Navy

Canton, May 29. China's navy in the South consists of 42 vessels, according to Rear-Admiral Yang Yuan-chung, Commander of the Fourth Naval Area.

He told a gathering of Canton newspapermen that his fleet has successfully carried out anti-piracy operations along the coast of Kwangtung.

Since the operations in Blas Bay early in the year, over 50 pirate vessels have been sunk. A staff officer attached to Admiral Yang's headquarters at Whampoa, said that about a thousand Chinese naval personnel, who have been training in England, will return to China in August aboard the Chinese cruiser Chungking (formerly HMS Aurora).—Reuter.

CONSTABLE KILLED

Challenged by two Chinese constables on patrol in the New Territories at 1.30 a.m. yesterday, six armed men opened fire on them.

As a result of an exchange of shots, one constable was killed. The other constable continued pursuit of the men and eventually forced one to surrender. Two others, wounded in the brief shooting, were also arrested by the same constable.

The three remaining men escaped into the darkness. Scouring the hills later, a police party picked up some of the arms which the three men abandoned in their flight.

The shooting occurred at Chik-keung village, on the slopes of Sharp Peak, about 25 miles northeast of Kowloon.

BAN ON WATSON WATERS

Canton, May 29. The sale of Watson's aerated waters in Canton is prohibited, according to an order from the Tax Bureau here.

The order states that Watson's aerated waters have been smuggled into the city. The sale of such is an offence against tax regulations, since no import duty has been paid.

It is also a breach of the Import Regulations, which prohibit, for the time being, the import of beverages from foreign countries.—Reuter.

Nylon Ban In Shanghai

Shanghai, May 29.

The sale of nylon stockings will be prohibited from Aug. 1, in accordance with Government order, banning the importation of luxury articles, according to Chinese reports.

Stocks of nylon hosiery, which are already registered, will have to be sold before Aug. 1.

After that date, no sale of nylons will be allowed in shops or stalls. The ruling applies to foreign and Chinese firms.

Stocks which have been registered before May 28 for sale by the Customs, to not fall under the present ruling.

These regulations were announced by the Bureau of Social Affairs at a meeting yesterday, which was attended by representatives of the City Chamber of Commerce Department.—Reuter.

TEACHERS' UNION MOOTED

To strengthen their ranks and establish a central representative body, teachers in Hong Kong are contemplating organising a union of teachers to come under the recently approved Trade Union and Trade Dispute Ordinance, the "Sunday Herald" learns.

A general meeting of teachers will be held on Thursday at 5.30 p.m. in St. John's Cathedral Hall under the auspices of the Hong Kong Teachers' Association. It is understood that Mr. Ken Baker, Labour Adviser to the Government, has been invited to explain the ordinance and assist in the formation of the proposed union.

The meeting is a result of the recent failure of grant-aid school teachers to obtain from Government a clarification of their status vis-à-vis the recommendations of the Salaries Commission.

Despite correspondence over a considerable period in the Press, Government has refrained from clearing up the position of grant-aid school teachers as far as the Salaries Commission's recommendations are concerned.

The Commission's recommendations did not refer to grant-aid school teachers.

Waterboat Launched

Mrs. R. K. Valentine launched the first post-war vessel built by the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Company, Limited, yesterday morning at Kowloon Docks.

The craft was a waterboat constructed by the Union Waterboat Company, Limited. It has a capacity for 300 tons of fresh water and is 110 feet long, 22 feet wide and 10 feet deep.

The boat is equipped with pumps capable of pumping 150 tons an hour. The vessel is powered by a Gardner full diesel engine of 162 h.p.



Lt. Gen. Xuan

BAO DAI TRYING ANNAMITE CROWN FOR SIZE

Ex-Emperor Bao Dai of Annam, who abdicated in 1945 in favour of a Republic headed by Dr. Ho Chi-minh, is scheduled to leave Hong Kong on Friday for a conference with French High Commissioner M. Emile Bollaert in Baie d'Along preparatory to adorning the Annamite Crown once again.

At present Bao Dai is engaged in discussions with Lieutenant-General Nguyen Van Xuan, President of the Provisional Government of Cochinchina who has formed a provisional Central Government of Viet Nam with himself as Premier and Defence Minister. The discussions are believed to be mainly centred on the list of ministers proposed by General Xuan.

After the talks on a French warship in Baie d'Along, believed to be a mere formality, both Bao Dai and Bollaert will fly to Paris for the official signing of an agreement to make Indo-China a dominion within the French Union.

General Xuan said yesterday that "the present time is better than ever for an agreement. We want to be a dominion within the French Government and we hope for a formation of a monarchy."

General Xuan believed that a settlement was in sight between the opposing factions in French Indo-China. He did not elaborate.

Whether or not Dr. Ho Chi-minh will throw in his lot with Bao Dai remains to be seen. One thing is certain. He will not accept a minor post in the proposed new government.

Minds Changed

He has refrained from taking part in the discussions and conferences which Bao Dai has had with political, cultural, and religious parties groups of Indo-China although he once declared that he would support Bao Dai in any movement that will realise the rightful aspirations of the people—complete independence.

While the nature of the proposed agreement between the French and Bao Dai is not yet known, it is understood from sources close to the French that the French would administer the foreign, military and economic affairs of the new dominion.

Many political parties who rallied to the movement to put Bao Dai back on the throne have changed their minds and are now opposed to "any agreement that will not give Viet Nam complete independence—internally and externally, in all fields."

Some of these groups are in Hong Kong, Canton and other parts of South China as well as in Nanking and Japan. They have begun to form alliances to oppose Bao Dai once the proposed agreement is made public.

French Warned

Unconfirmed reports yesterday said that agents of Dr. Ho Chi-minh have reached Hong Kong and Canton and were now in contact with these dissident groups with the object of marshalling their support to oppose what they termed a "puppet" government of the French.

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HK May Be Best Port In Far East

Tentative plans which it is hoped will not clash with Sir Patrick Abercrombie's town-planning recommendations have been drawn up by the Hong Kong Government for developing the Colony into one of the best international ports in the Far East.

The Far Eastern Economic Review reported that long-term development schemes will probably cover a period of 10 years with minor projects completed over a period of three years.

In addition to the proposed construction of a new airport, the major development projects include six reclamation schemes, removal of the Tinian-shui terminus of the Kowloon-Canton railway to Hung Hom, removal of the Royal Naval Dockyard and Army installations from the central district, construction of the Tai Lam Chung reservoir, and conversion of hillside and certain agricultural land into industrial areas.

The Review said that Deep Bay was likely to be finally the site of the new airport. The six reclamation schemes will affect the Central District, Kennedy Town, Aberdeen, North Point, Cheung Sha Wan and Hung Hom Bay. Work has already been started on the North Point project.

The Weather

The complex low pressure system covers the whole of China and the Gulf of Tonkin. From an intense depression south of the Philippines, a vigorous trough with which are associated active wave depression stretches through Iwojima to the Luzon Strait and Taiwan. An extensive area of low pressure east of the Philippines is associated with a tropical storm, probably intensifying within 24 hours. A weak anti-cyclone covers the Eastern Sea and the Bay of Japan.

Today's Forecast: Fresh E winds. Overcast with rain becoming fair in the afternoon. Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 79.9 deg. F. Minimum: 75.5 deg. F. Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—416.3 mm. = 16.36 ins. as against an average of 561.7 mm. = 22.12 ins.

Readings at 10 a.m. Baro. at m.s.l. 1009.0 1009.5 m.b. Equals 29.74 29.79 inches. Rel. Humidity 65 64 % Dew Point 75 78 deg. F. Wind Direction 320E 320E Wind Force 21 20 knots. Tides—Time Ht. High 1224 6.0 Low 214 1.5 (All the above times are J.K. Standard Times.)

NEW CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLANNED

Plans for the formation of another chamber of commerce, distinct and separate from the existing 40-year-old Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, are being discussed by dissident members of the Chamber, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday from reliable sources.

Promoters of the proposed new organisation are members of the Chamber who opposed the holding of the general election meeting on May 19, when an unsuccessful attempt was made to block the proceedings, and culminated in over 200 disagreeing members walking out.

The dissident members, who belong to the so-called Progressive Party, wanted the status of some 3,000 applicants for membership to be examined and admitted as members before the general election of officials for the ensuing year.

Refusal of the committee to consider these applications and its decision to pass on to the incoming committee the work of shuffling the applications, was the principal cause of the present split.

Little headway, however, has been made, the "Sunday Herald" was informed, and observers said that the promoters desired to await the result of the Court action next week to decide the validity of the general meeting held by the Chamber on May 19 before deciding on a definite course of action.

Continental Sunday "Dangers"

Haverhill, Suffolk, May 29.

Haverhill decided today to brave the dangers of a "Communist continental Sunday."

The action was taken despite a warning from Minister E. A. Graves that "it is in countries that have gone Communist that not connected with the day 30 demonstration which, they said, is jointly sponsored by various universities.

The spokesmen declined to disclose whether the demonstration will be held on Sunday or Monday but hinted that there is no change in the announcement—the St. John's campus.—United Press.

SOCIALIST MISMANAGEMENT OF PALESTINE

Perth, May 28.

Winston Churchill said tonight that the Labour Government's handling of Palestine was "an outstanding case of mismanagement."

"If the Government had laid down the mandate when I first advised them to do so, it would have been a melancholy event," he said in an address at Perth. "But the results would have been measurably less destructive and damaging than what has happened and is happening now."

"These three years of Socialist mismanagement in Palestine," Churchill said, were "a typical, but outstanding example of the misadministration and ineptitude which at home and abroad is largely accountable for our present decline and misfortunes."

He said it would have been possible to have made "an equitable partition" of the Holy Land after Britain's world war victory "using the forces we had and the influence and reputation we had acquired." Associated Press.

Patle, May 28.

The United States, Great Britain, France and the Benelux countries have reached full agreement on the hilly disputed issue of future control over the Ruhr, a French Foreign Office spokesman said today.—United Press.

FIRST ARMoured BATTLE LOOMS

Hulda, May 29.

The Israeli Army today throw an entire Jewish armoured brigade with airpower against the Arab Legion of Latroun in a desperate bid to open the lifeline highway to Jerusalem and reinforce its battered garrison.

Every available mortar, field gun, armoured car and airplane at the command of the new born state of Israel was rushed to the battlefield to support Israel's attack now in its sixth day.

Crack troops of King Abdullah's Arab Legion dug in at Latroun under orders to keep the highway closed to Jewish reinforcements seeking to lift the crushing Arab siege of modern Jerusalem.

There is every indication that the first armoured battle of the

Palestine war may be fought out soon on the ancient plain of Shechem between the British-trained Arab Legion and Jewish veterans of the British Army.

The battle area is on the eastern fringe of Shechem, about eight miles southwest of Rehovot. The commander of the Jewish attack is a former high officer of the British Army.

An Amman dispatch said Arab sources today claimed Transjordan units have occupied Lydda and Ramleh.

The Iraqi Army was reported to have reached points west of

Tulkaram, 10 kilometers from Jewish-held Natanya on the coast.

The Transjordan units replaced forces which have been holding Lydda and Ramleh against Jewish attacks.

"Arab Legionnaires" advanced from Latroun where on Wednesday they held off Jewish attempts to break through toward Jerusalem and took positions close to the Jewish-controlled coastal strip.

At the same time the Iraqi advanced from Tulkaram where the Army had been garrisoned

after the withdrawal of Arab irregulars under Fawzi el Kawukji. They are only 10 kilometers from Natanya which is halfway between Haifa and Tel-Aviv.

Kawukji is reported to be stationing his mechanised units in North Palestine to bolster the Syrian forces operating there.

Approximately 850 Jewish prisoners from Jerusalem's Old City passed through Amman during the night to POW camps, according to authoritative reports. These include Hagana men as well as other Jews who might or might not have been fighting against Arabs.—United Press.

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BLUEPRINTS FOR ATOM AGE BRITISH ARMY

Camberley, May 29.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, laid down blueprints today for a streamlined British Army in the atomic age.

In a prepared statement for a news conference, Montgomery said the pace and scientific surprises of modern war made the nation's old style military machine useless.

"Now, as never before," he said, "real preparedness is essential. We can no longer have a breathing space at the beginning of another war, in which to build up and train our land forces."

His statement climaxed a special week at his War Office Staff College, the annual training conference and exercises for senior army officers, all under Montgomery's eyes.

In the past, Britain relied on two armies—a small regular one backed by the territorial army which was mobilised when war broke out, then hastily trained and expanded.

Old Conception

"The old conception of two armies has not stood up to the test of modern war," said Montgomery. "It became clear that a new conception was necessary."

"It was obvious that we could not produce the answer by tinkering with the old machine. A fundamental redesign was necessary with the object of producing one good national army which must be ready to take the field as early as possible."

Vital in development of the new plan, Montgomery said, is a "regular flow of trained and disciplined men."

He said this could be achieved "only by imposing upon the system of national service with the active army and additional reserve liability with the volunteer territorial army."

"We have done this by requiring our national service men to serve six years in the territorial army after the conclusion of their 12 months active training," Montgomery said. The key date of the plan is January, 1950 "when the first national service men with a reserve liability will start the flow of trained men into the territorial army." Associated Press.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

The Pupils, Wantant Govt. P. M. School \$51.00, Tai Lo Su Farewell Party \$35.00. Total \$3,751,770.83.

Reminders

Today
Ten Party by Mr. T. W. Kwok to members of St. John's University Alumni Association, 11, Fu Shun Rd., 4 p.m.
Solemn Procession and Benediction, Catholic Cathedral, 6 p.m.
Classical Concert, Toe H. Club, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Talk on "Airline Operation" by F. W. Kendall, European Y.M.C.A. (Armchair Group), West Lounge, 8.30 p.m.
American Memorial Service, at Happy Valley Monument, 10.45 a.m.

Coming Events
TOMORROW
Central British Association meeting, Jardine's Board Room, 5.30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Insignia Investiture, Government House.
Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild meeting, 10 a.m.
H.K. Rotary Club Luncheon, address on "The Book of Changes and the Wei Tsi Root Garden," H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Sino-British Club Dramatic Group meeting, Public Relations Office, 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY
H.K. Social Welfare Council opens new centre in Hospital Road, (Governor's offices), 5.40 p.m.
Fashion Show (opening by Lady Grantham), Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 3 p.m.
Y's Men's Club Luncheon, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

At its next meeting, on Tuesday, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong will be addressed by Mr. Wei Tat, M. A., who will speak on "The Book of Changes and the Social Crisis."

The meeting will take place in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel at 12.30 p.m.

Tramway Fraud Charge

Anthony Chan, alias Chang How Fan, 43, Tramway Inspector was arraigned before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday charged with conspiring together with Cheung Sang, Yip Wing-sang, Arthur Lau and Cheung Choi to defraud the Tramway Company in the collection of passenger fares.

On the application of Detective Inspector Morrison, Chan was remanded in police custody until next Friday. Bail in the sum of \$1,500 was allowed.

During his appearance before the magistrate yesterday, defendant enquired why he was not permitted to say anything, but in spite of Mr. d'Almada reminding him that no plea would be taken at that stage, defendant kept on saying that Inspector Morrison had brought a charge against him without proof.

Inoculation Certificates

Smallpox vaccination and cholera inoculation certificates issued by private medical practitioners on approved forms, countersigned by the Port Health Officer, will henceforth be acceptable to the Hong Kong Government for persons re-entering the Colony.

This announcement was made by Dr. F. L. Tsung, presiding at the annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Chinese Medical Association, held at the Hong Kong University Alumni Association's premises, Queen's Building.

The happy result, said Dr. Tsung, crowned over a year's hard work in a fight for this right for private medical practitioners.

Donations

The Bishop of Hong Kong gratefully acknowledges the following gifts for Church Industrial Schools in Canton (up to May 25, 1946):
Anonymous \$100, Mr. Baoli Ngazai \$25, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow \$100, Mr. Chan Yuk Chuen \$100, Mr. B. C. Field \$30, Dr. Fok Wing Kan \$200, Dr. T. J. Hua \$100, Dr. H. K. W. \$100, Dr. H. K. W. \$100, Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie \$50, Mr. P. K. Kwok \$200, Mr. Lamport Kook \$100, Mr. Kwok Chow Chung \$50, Dr. K. C. Lam \$50, Mr. George Lin \$100, Dr. T. M. L. \$25, Mr. M. L. Le \$100, Dr. Lo Chong Fie \$50, Dr. Ma Luke \$50, Dr. J. L. Montgomery \$50, Mr. Ma Siu Pin \$15, Nanyang Development Finance Corp. (H.K.) Ltd. \$100, Mr. W. E. P. \$250, Mr. E. K. Suen \$100, Dr. K. W. Sun \$100, Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam \$50, Dr. Cozse To \$100, Dr. Ernest To \$100, Mr. Y. T. Tso \$50, Dr. Arthur Woo \$250, Dr. Stephen Wong \$50, Dr. S. C. Wong \$50, Dr. P. C. Wong \$50, Mr. N. S. Wong \$100, Miss W. W. \$50, Dr. Wu Hung Tak \$50, Mr. Yeung Kwai Foh \$20, Dr. K. T. Yeung \$20.

Bandits operating near the Chinese coastal port of Swatow have captured an American mining expert, Mr. Morgan Stoldt, according to an unconfirmed report from Canton.

Stoldt was described as a mining engineer, formerly employed by UNRRA.

Bao Dai Trying Annamite Crown For Size

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It will be recalled that Mr. Luu Duc Trung, former admitted spokesman for Bao Dai, warned the French last before his break with the former Emperor of Annam, a few months back that "unless complete independence is given to the Viet Nam people, they will be forced to join any group, Communist or not, to continue the fight for independence."

Bao Dai, after wearing the Crown for 20 years, abdicated in the latter part of 1945 when Dr. Ho Chi Minh, crossing into Indo-China from Chinese territory (where, incidentally, he had been detained for 12 months by the Chinese authorities for allegedly being in communication with the Chinese Communist Party Headquarters in Yenching), rallied an army to form a republic.

French Contentment
The French had recognized Dr. Ho's government. On March 6, 1946, the French entered into an agreement with him for the handing of French troops on Indo-China soil. From 400,000, Bao Dai, apparently resenting this agreement without his advice

Personalia

Colonel C. O. Shackleton, Senior Army Medical Officer in Hong Kong in 1941, has retired as Commanding Officer of the Royal Herbert Hospital, Woolwich.

Col. Shackleton, who had been 34 years in the Royal Army Medical Corps, was a Northumbrian county rugby footballer in his youth, and a surgical specialist who served in France, Mesopotamia and Persia in World War One.

After the first war he saw service in the Afghan War on the North-West Frontier and in Waziristan.

When World War Two broke out he was O.C. the Bowen Road Military Hospital in Hong Kong and Senior Medical Officer. Col. Shackleton spent four years in Japanese P.O.W. camps, and it was his devotion to duty under very adverse conditions in these camps which earned him the O.B.E.

British naturalisation has been granted to nine Hong Kong residents.

They are: Luba Bercovitch, Joseph Harry Horowitz, Robert Maximo da Silva, Natalia du Breuil, Anna Stepanovna Greenavitch, Lillian Fox, Igor Nicholasvitch Danilevitch, Alex Zimmerman and Sophie Rudolf.

The wedding of Ronald Heaps, Mercantile Assistant, 7 Lower Stanley Terrace, Talook Dockyard, and Tatiana Nicolaevna Kolomitz, took place at the Supreme Court Marriage Registry yesterday in the presence of P. Prokopoff and H. E. Swaby.

Peninsula Hotel arrivals:—H.C. Seawell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Corner, Miss S. R. Schefer, D. Macdonald, F. C. Warburton, W.J. Roberts, L. Gaddi and L. Amalido.

Peninsula departures:—Mrs. S. Bartoli, Mrs. A. Hutchinson, M.P.M. Guyot, J.E. Forie, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bourgeois, W.H.B. Orwin and R.E. Roberts.

The forthcoming wedding of Albert George Bond, Prison Officer, Prison Officers Club, Stanley, to Beatrice Maria Esperanza Soares Rumbelos, Stenographer, 25 Austin Road, has been announced.

The following appointments were gazetted yesterday:

Mr. D. C. Bury, O.B.E., to act as Director of Supplies, Trade & Industry.
Mr. A.H. McBride to be an Executive Engineer, P.W.D.
Mr. G. S. Graver to be an Executive Engineer, P.W.D.
Mr. N.K. Littlejohn to be an Executive Engineer, P.W.D.
E. Christensen to be Ried Controller.

Unlicensed Driver

Robert Hastings, 24-year-old electrical engineer of the M. S. Caroline Moller, appeared at Kowloon Magistrates' court yesterday summoned for driving a motor vehicle without licence.

Defendant was apprehended by Sub-Inspector Holmes at 8.58 p.m. on May 28 at Clear Water Bay Road, near Customs Pass Road. With defendant in the jeep was W.L. Popoff who had an expired licence.

Mr. Blair-Kerr fined defendant \$75.

Hastings explained that he had a licence registered in the United Kingdom, and had been in the colony for five days only.

or knowledge, secretly flew to Chungking, thence to Hong Kong. A few months later when the French recognized Cochinchina, one of the three keys of Indo-China, as a separate government, Dr. Ho turned against the French and a war began which has lasted for more than two years.

The French contend that their previous agreement with Dr. Ho whereby "Indo-China" was recognised as a Republic had been invalidated by Dr. Ho's attack.

General Xuan is scheduled to return to Saigon today with his list of proposed ministers approved or amended by Bao Dai for presentation to M. Balladon.

ALLEGED GIFT TO PRISONER
Robert Ho, alias Ho Kwan-yuen, made a further appearance before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday after hearing of the case, was fined \$120 and on Monday.

Extension Application Granted

An application by The Metropolitan Construction Co., Ltd., for an extension of time within which to file a return of allotment of shares, was granted yesterday by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), who ordered that the necessary return be filed within 21 days.

Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. D. B. Evans of Messrs. Johnson-Slokes & Master, appeared for The Metropolitan Construction Co., Ltd.

In the course of his submissions on behalf of the applicants, Mr. Bernacchi said that 1,500 shares of the nominal value of \$100 each were allotted by the applicants on Dec. 9, 1947. The fact that these shares had been allotted was disclosed in the annual returns filed by the applicants on Dec. 27, 1947. Through inadvertence, the applicants omitted to file the return of allotment required by law.

In view of the circumstances, Mr. Bernacchi asked that the application for an extension of time be granted.

DECREE NISI MADE ABSOLUTE

A decree nisi, granted on June 14, 1947, to Ethel Maud Summers, petitioner, of 14 Stanley Terrace, Quarry Bay, who sued for a dissolution of her marriage to Charles Henry Summers, respondent, of the Bachelor's Chambers, Talook Dockyard and Engineering Co., Ltd., was made absolute yesterday by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice).

Mr. H. Cusack of Messrs. Deacons, appeared for the petitioner.

RUSSIA'S EXPULSION FROM UN DANGER

New York, May 29.

Sumner Welles, former American Under-Secretary of State, says war eventually would break out if Russia was expelled from the United Nations.

He blamed both the U.S. and Russia for what he calls the failure of the U.N.

Mr. Welles, HONORARY President of the American Association for the United Nations, told Association members that:

"Should this Government ever lend itself to such a (expulsion) proposal, it is my profound conviction that it would thereby help destroy for many generations to come whatever chances there may still be for the establishment of universal order, and inevitably divide the world into two armed and hostile camps between which war must sooner or later break out."

The United States and the Soviet Union, he said, "have so far attempted to make of the U.N. an instrument to advance their own individual and selfish interests."

Mr. Welles said expulsion of Russia and her satellites from the U.N.—was the "real objective" of most of the proposals to change the Organization's Charter.

The Soviet Union, he declared, "has all but crippled the Security Council" by repeated exercise of the veto power.

The U.S., he said, for the past two years has been "in utter disregard of the vital interest of the U.N."—Associated Press.

Brussels, May 28.

The Inter-Allied Reparations Agency announced here today that it had allocated the equipment of a further 12 German factories as reparations to member Governments.—Reuter.

The Committee will meet shortly to draw up general rules for the Club, and settle the important matter of subscriptions. They will also have the task of deciding whether it will be advantageous for the newly-formed club to affiliate with the Sino-British Club.

The proposal of affiliation was put forward by the secretary of the Sino-British Club, Captain A. J. E. Luff, who stated the advantages of a union with the Sino-British Club, and urged that all lovers of the arts, whether art-lovers or otherwise, unite against the common enemy, the "clumsy, on-destroyers."

The meeting, convened by Mrs. Maude C. Franks in response to enquiries from art-lovers in Hong Kong, was very well attended, and Mrs. Franks pointed out in her inaugural speech: "I hope this enthusiasm will continue—the success of this Club must necessarily depend upon the efforts of each individual member."

The following officers were then elected:—Mr. W. G. Wormald (Chairman), Mr. Luis Chan (Secretary), Mrs. M. G. Franks (Treasurer), and Mr. Lee Byng, Miss Dina Kan, Mr. A. E. Nobbings, Mr. Guy Davis and Mrs. W. F. Watson (committee members).

The Hong Kong Art Club, which flourished in the Colony pre-war, was on Friday night revived as an active artistic group.

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For instance it begins with the old hackneyed story of the farmer down-trodden by the rapacious landlord, backed by his plous, but careless mother and his cringing agent.

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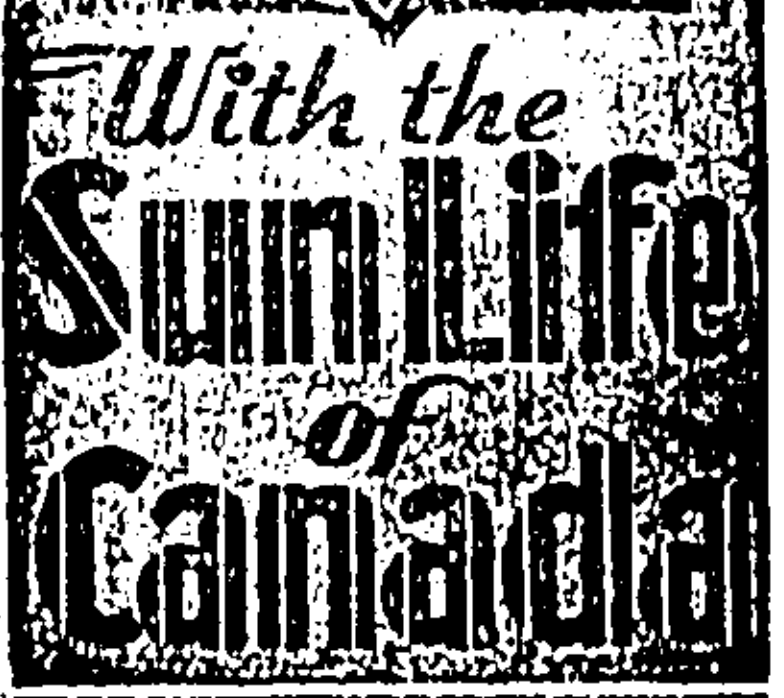
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Uninhibited Frenchmen At Work

"Knock" is one of the great comedies of the theatre, and in his cynical yet somehow self-convinced exploitation of the credulity of mankind holds his own with any creation of Moliere or Bernard Shaw. He frankly explains at the outset to Dr. Parpailod, from whom he is taking over a small country practice, that his sole qualification consists in having from his youth read "avec passion" the advertisements and "modos d'emploi" supported with patent medicines. Belief in himself does the rest, and there is something quite hypnotic in his conviction that all can be persuaded that they are ill and needers of his profitable subjects for treatment—of course not for cure. All fall under his spell, the town crier, the schoolmaster, the avaricious old peasant. Only the chemist and the hotel keeper are allowed to remain in good health so as to deal with the enormously increased business resulting from the free consultations of Dr. Knock, the great benefactor!

This absurd satire was put across with immense verve by the Societe de Littérature et d'Art Français in the best French style of comedy-burlesque, under the able direction of M. Gensburger. From the moment the two "chers confreres" chug off together in the crazy and ancient automobile, in a spate of talk and gesticulation, to the final curtain when the older doctor tremblingly prepares to have his temperature taken and go to bed, it proceeds joyously on its way from one triumph of "suggestion" to the next.

M. Schatz as Knock carried the main burden. He began on a quiet note, leaving the flamboyance to Dr. Parpailod, delightfully played by M. Andre Jacques. But Knock's self-assurance and authority steadily grew and he finally completely dominated us all. The smaller parts were presented with an affectionate care for detail and appreciation of their possibilities that made each a small work of art. Especially enjoyable was the Tambour of M. Andre Jacques, the schoolmaster of M. Alain Brugere, and the two winds of the village played by M. George Sabatie and Durand-Chastel.

Comparisons are proverbially odious; but after the hands-in-the-pockets under-statement of British acting, the standardised superficiality of American film actors, it was pure pleasure to see some really uninhibited Frenchmen at work again to the full limit of their voices, hands and even eyebrows.

A very large audience, which for once merited the epithet "distinguished," evidently much enjoyed the play and gave it a most cordial reception. If one may make two small complaints, it would be of the undue length of the intervals and the inadequacy of the entrance music.

C. H. C. M.

IMPROVEMENT OF FISH DIETS

London, May 29.

The British Government plans to set up a research institute on the scale of a first-class agricultural station to investigate means of improving the diet of people who depend largely on fish.

In many countries, especially in the Far East, proteins have to be largely obtained from fish, but, unfortunately, very few of these countries get enough from natural resources.

The object of the research institute will be to investigate the problems of increasing the yield of fresh and salt water ponds by artificial means. Statistics of yields under a great variety of treatments will be kept, and fish culturists will be trained under experts.

Dr. C. H. Hickling, Fisheries Adviser of the Colonial Office, discusses the question of fish farming in the Middle and Far East in the latest issue of "Nature." He points out that with increasing populations and industrial developments a higher standard of nutrition is being called for and that protein shortage has always been the bane of most tropical populations.

Not Understood

He explains that an institute is to be set up as it is felt that the significance of fish farming as a technique is not widely understood. The Colonial Office is to develop fish resources everywhere and there is a vast field of work to be done by the new research institute in exploring and improving natural fisheries, both fresh water and marine. Another subject to be studied is the supplementing of natural fisheries by fish ponds, especially in districts where difficulties of transport and preservation prevent adequate supplies of fish from natural fisheries reaching the population. Fish farming would not only supplement natural fisheries but also produce a new source of food wherever there is well watered land, undeveloped or even in developed land. Also there are many areas where marine fish ponds could be laid

out. The aim should be to make each community self-supporting for fish, or better still, with a surplus to pass into common supply.

Dr. Hickling describes some of the successful methods of increasing the yield of fish in the Far East, the development of which he thinks should be encouraged. His statistics indicate the tremendous value of artificial fish farming. The highest figure of yield of edible fish per acre per annum in natural waters is Lake Edku in Egypt. This is compared to outstanding figures of fish farms in Hong Kong, Malaya and South China.

Drainage

The important problem of avoiding breeding of malaria carrying mosquitoes has already been largely dealt with. In China, Java and in Singapore, marine and fresh water ponds have been maintained by clearing and drainage measures. The chief requisite is that the ponds shall be free of masses of weed in which the mosquito larvae can live free from the attacks of fish. Fresh water fish ponds can normally be built on land of marginal use for agriculture, the writer continues. The main fish ponds of Java are an extension of paddy cultivation. Ponds can be used to grow alternate water crops, as in the Pearl River Delta of China in which rice is growing. In the Far East, ponds are measured to produce rich plankton.

Iron and steel scrap has been added to the list of prohibited exports.

British Legion Thanks

Sir,—All those who helped to make the 1947 Poppy Day Collection in Hong Kong a record one will be interested to read the following extract from a letter recently received from British Legion Headquarters in London: "We deeply appreciate the splendid way in which all responded to our urgent call for a larger income. In view of the fact that the Legion spent £1,263,623 in the twelve months ending September last, you will realise how much depends on the Poppy Day result. I do hope you will have the opportunity of expressing our gratitude to your local community for their support. Especially will you thank your Poppy Sellers and helpers for their great work, and also the 300 Chinese children for their most useful assistance."

It would be grateful if you could publish this tribute to our very willing helpers.

M. B. TIGHE,
Hon. Secretary,
Hong Kong & China Branch.

TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Toch H), 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong at 8.30 p.m. today. The programme will include: "Bolero"—Ravel, "Sylvia" Ballet Music—Debussy, Emperor Waltz—Strauss. Concerto in B minor for violin and orchestra—Elgar.

Drive Wanted

Sir,—Crossing the harbour daily to and fro, occasionally find myself in the "no smoking" compartment owing to the crowded condition on the ferries. Passengers are supposed to refrain from smoking whilst in that compartment, and yet frequently I notice (usually Chinese passengers) they draw their cigarettes and smoke throughout the journey, ignoring the bold notices standing out both in English and Chinese.

I see no reason why a smoker cannot make five minute sacrifice whilst in that cabin. I have had the impulse to draw my own fangs when happening to be in that room, but manage to control myself on account of the notices—though at times I account myself foolish for doing so whilst others throw all caution to the winds.

There are more smokers than non-smokers, and wouldn't it be more appropriate for the Star Ferry authorities to remove these signs and make more room for smokers? If they do consider non-smokers then they should have someone on the job checking offenders. The sailor on deck should be appointed to do this if the inspectors find themselves too busy doing other work.

I recall the good work of the inspectors apprehending passengers indulging in the filthy habit of expectorating on the ferries. This had good result, and we don't see it so often now. I understand this is health work—why not make a drive against this disgusting habit. I feel sure there are many more offenders.

A STAR FERRY PASSENGER.

Commonsense

Sir,—Reading last Sunday's editorial on your paper on the question of the liquidation of the problems left to the Colony as a result of the recent Anglo-Japanese War, reference was made to an article published in the 19th May issue of the Far Eastern Economic Review. The editorial led me to expect that I would find an impartial statement of the complicated legal background on the question of the validity of the payment of pre-war debts to the Japanese liquidators of the banks which are the main creditors involved.

On purchasing a copy of that excellent periodical, I found that the legal background quoted at length consisted in passages from the judgment of Judge Hilado in the case of *Haw Pia v. the China Banking Corporation* recently decided in the Philippine Supreme Court on appeal.

This judgment of Judge Hilado was delivered as the dissenting judgment in which he argued that the majority of his colleagues, 6 to 3, were wrong. The majority of the Judges in the Supreme Court of Manila held that the payment of a debt in Manila, made to the Bank of Taiwan, acting as the liquidator of the Creditor Bank, was valid in International Law, and that such validity must be upheld in the Municipal Courts in the post-war period.

According to the judgment of the majority of the Supreme Court handed down by Mr. Justice Ferla, it was decided as follows: "That the Japanese Military authorities had power, under International Law to order the liquidation of the China Banking Corporation and to appoint and authorise the Bank of Taiwan as liquidator to accept the payment in question, because such liquidation is not a confiscation of the properties of the Bank-Appellee, but a mere sequestration of its assets which required the liquidation or winding up of the business of the said Bank."

All the arguments to the contrary in support of the decision appealed against from the Lower Court are predicated upon the erroneous assumption that the liquidation or winding up of the affairs of the China Banking Corporation, in order to determine its liabilities and net assets to be sequestered or controlled, was an act of confiscation of appropriation of private property contrary to Article 46, section III of the League Regulations of 1907.

2. That since the Japanese Military Authorities had power to reappropriate and impound the assets or funds of the China Banking Corporation, and for that purpose to liquidate it by collecting the debts due to the said Bank from its debtors, and paying its creditors, and therefore to appoint the Bank of Taiwan as liquidator with the consequent authority to make the collection, evidence is adduced that the payments of the debtors to the Bank of Taiwan of their debts to the China Banking Corporation have extinguished their obligation to the latter. Such payments were made to a person, the Bank of Taiwan, authorised to receive them in the name of the bank-Creditor under Article 1162 of the Civil Code. Because it is evident that the words "a person authorised to receive" as used therein, means not only a person authorised by the same creditor, but also a person authorised by law to do so. Such as guardian, executor or administrator of the estate of a deceased, an assignee or liquidator of a partnership, or corporation, as well as any other who may be authorised to do so by law. (Manresa, Civil Code 4th Edition p.254.)

This decision and the statement of the law should cause the writer of the article in the Far Eastern Economic Review to be a little less categorical than to make the statement: "It may confidently be assumed that British Courts would hold all payments to the Japanese liquidators were invalid in their effect to discharge pre-war debts."

The writer in his paragraph before the last in his article gives the show away when he writes "It is now left for Government to put the issue to the test of the legislature as the best possible balance between the two claims to rights in law and in equity."

Since when has the Hong Kong legislature exercised its functions? The Supreme Court? Is it not right that the question of who is right in law and equity should be put before the British Courts in the Colony and then to the fountain of Justice in the Empire, the Privy Council?

It is this very depriving of the Debtor of the opportunity of putting his case before the Courts that is so irksome. Because the passing of the Debtor and Creditor Ordinance will pre-judge the issue, and pass in favour of the Creditor Banks.

For one would say let the British Courts of Justice decide this matter, just as the Courts of the Philippines did in the *Law* is on the side of the Debtor, he will have the decision. If the law is on the side of the Creditor Banks then they will have the decision. There will be no further argument or rancour after the British Courts have given their judgement.

Put in the Manila judgment, Judge Ferla stated: "Now that the outcome of the war has turned against Japan, the Banks have their right to demand from Japan, through their States or Governments, payment or compensation for the loss or damage inflicted upon them by emergency war measures taken by the Japanese."

It takes it that this is the law, it certainly is commonsense.

Letters From Readers

Religion Today

Sir,—No your preaching elsewhere, not in this court. (Your issue of May 20). "Go rather to the lost sheep and as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand," and "What I tell you in darkness, that speak ye in light; and what ye hear in the ear, that preach ye upon the housetops." (St. Matthew X: 6-7 and 27).

The first quotation was from your report of the case in which a 24-year-old "over religious" Chinese, Leung Kwong-hon, was charged with and convicted of, contempt of Court by posting a notice of "religious flapdoodle" (whatever that may mean) in the sacred precincts of a Police Court. His plea of working for Christ was dismissed as "just taking advantage of the patience of the learned Magistrate."

Further, because he was found to be in possession of only ten cents he was considered a destitute and is to be expelled from the Colony in due course. This attitude of the Police Magistrate could scarcely be reconciled to the teachings of Christ, and His injunctions to the twelve disciples when He first sent them out: "Provide neither gold, nor silver, nor brass in your purses, nor scrip for your journey, neither shoes, neither shoes, nor yet staves: for the workman is worthy of his meat."

I have stopped going to Church for quite a number of years. Church attendance is now a matter of money, and people go there to show off their "Sunday best"—and to inspect, not surreptitiously but openly, how others are dressed and to criticise thereon. "Devotional" paraphernalia are being sold openly in Church compounds on Sundays and religious days.

More often than not, carefully prepared sermons are preached by well-cared-for padres who have not the slightest inkling of what real want means, nor care to investigate the lots of their less fortunate (if not absolutely down-trodden) brethren. With tongues in their cheeks, some of these "shepherds" exhort their "flock" to "take no thought for the morrow for the morrow will take care of itself. Sure, when one is paid a lavish salary for his services, it is not to offend the susceptibility of the "supporters" of the Church.

Sir, when I was young (and even now the young ones are taught the same thing) I was told that Jesus Christ was told that the sun shines on the just and the unjust—that there would be more rejoicing in heaven over the repentance of a single sinner than over 99 that needed no repentance. From the recent case it would appear that God loves only the rich; that His gospel could only be preached by members of some organised sect; that the only right and proper places to propagate His teachings are Churches, the homes of the rich, and well-furnished mansions.

It would further appear that the modern interpretation of Christianity is not "go ye into the highways and by-ways" but "go ye into the main thoroughfares" and preach the gospel. The parable of the rich man and Lazarus have been transposed: it is now the poor Lazarus that would be condemned to hell and the rich man given a place in heaven.

Can the leaders of the Churches wonder why they are losing their grip on the people? Can they blame people from turning away from the Churches that "worship me with their lips but their hearts are far from me?"

AN EURASIAN.

CHEUNG ON TO RECEIVE GEORGE MEDAL

A ceremony is to be held at Government House on Tuesday, June 1, at which His Excellency the Governor will present insignia to persons to whom honours have been awarded.

Those to be honoured are:—
B.E.: Mr. James Jolly.
O.B.E.: Honorable E. C. K. Hawkins, Dr. the Honourable G. H. Thomas, Mr. John Barrow, Dr. Tse-jen Hua, Dr. (Miss) Lai Po Chuen, Miss Helen Ho, Mr. W. J. Duncan.

M.B.E.: Captain David Dowey, Captain David Strellett, Mr. J. J. Cameron, Miss Chiu Shui Tung, Miss A. C. C. Luen, Miss M. S. Watson.

M.C.: Lieutenant I. P. Tamworth.
D.C.M.: Flight Sergeant R. J. Hardy, Sergeant T. F. Stainton.
G.M.: Mr. Cheung On.

M.M. Company Sergeant Major V. W. White, W. D. Walker, Sergeant H. V. Pearce, Lance Corporal D. W. Lee, Signaller C. L. Satter.
B.E.M.: Mr. Tang Hing Yuen, Mr. Koo Tin Nam, Lance Sergeant D. J. Leonard, Sergeant Major Glen Singh, Mr. Li Fung, Flight Sergeant Harold Norman.

King's Medal for Courage in the Cause of Freedom: Mr. Leo Cheung, Mr. Mark Tsui, Mr. Cheng Kwok Wing.
Mention in Despatches: Company Sergeant Major S. D. Begg, Sergeant N. J. Spokor, Lance Corporal W. B. Lance Corporal C. White, Lance Bombardier K. Y. Li.

Mention in Despatches (to be presented to next of kin): Corporal W. Kilgitt, Lance Corporal K. C. Hung.

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ed "Tender of Photographs"
will be received at the office
of the Chairman, Tender
Board, Colonial Secretariat,
Lower Albert Road, until noon
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Public Works over a period
up to the 31st March, 1949.

Tenderers must attach to
each tender a Deposit Receipt
showing that they have de-
posited at the Treasury,
Prince's Building, the sum of
\$50.00 as a pledge of the bona
fide of their tenders which
sum will be forfeited to the
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implement his tender. The
Deposit will be returned to
unsuccessful tenderers.

Forms of tender, specifica-
tion and other particulars may
be obtained at the Head-
quarters, Public Works Depart-
ment, Secretariat Building,
ground floor, Lower Albert
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The Government does not
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V. KENNIFF,

Director of Public Works.
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Existing tickets can be re-
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and 27th May and from 2nd
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Tickets may also be renew-
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V. WALKER,

Acting General Manager
26th May, 1948.

NOTICE UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

Applications for admission in
September, 1948, into the
Faculty of Medicine must be
in the hands of the Registrar,
University of Hong Kong, by
Saturday, June 19, 1948.

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successful tenderer fails to
complete the transaction. The
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unsuccessful tenderers.

The successful tenderers will
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chase money in full to the
Treasury within 48 hours of
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J. JOLLY,

Director of Marine.

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Air Strategy:

New Bombers For Royal Air Force

London, May 29.

The post-war strategy of the R.A.F. demands air-
craft of wholly different characteristics from
those which served during the war.

Though there are no signs that the promise of jet-
driven bombers will be redeemed quickly, new
bomber types may begin to appear during the
current financial year.

The new bombers will not
need elaborate bases and the
utmost mobility will be aimed
at. A bomber force capable of
operating in any part of the
world will clearly need long
range in addition to the high
speed which jets must give it.
The heavy bomber, as used by
the R.A.F. in the war, will pass
with the new generation of jet
bombers, the exact character of
which will be affected by lessons
learned from the super-sonic re-
search programme now in hand.
They will almost certainly have
speeds exceeding 600 m.p.h. and
they will do without gun turrets.

Rocket Take-Off

Much work is being done to
make fuel consumption more
economical in gas turbines, but
if a big bomb load has to be
accepted (and the atomic bomb
is still supposed to weigh 10,
000lb.) the loaded weight for a
reasonable range is unlikely to
be less than 50,000 lb.

Seeing that gas turbines now
in use deliver 5,000 lb. of static
thrust and that a new type to
yield 8,000 lb. is believed to be
in development, there should be
plenty of power.

Rockets will undoubtedly be
used to help at the take-off and
so neither massive nor long run-
ways will be needed.

The R.A.F. bomber force of the
future will be hard to inter-
cept and hard to hit after in-
terception.

The Air Staff appears to be
bent on making a great step for-
ward when it turns to jet bomb-
ers, and that is the main reason
why there will be no re-equip-
ment of bomber squadrons this
year.—Our Own Correspondent.

Correspondent With Haganah

Tel Aviv, May 28.
Associated Press. Staff cor-
respondent James Long, was today
given Haganah accreditation card
number one—the first ever
granted to a foreign or local
correspondent by the Hebrew
Army.

The uniform in the field is
the usual Haganah mixture,
bush jacket, khaki slacks,
number one—the first ever
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correspondent by the Hebrew
Army.

Long, transferred to Tel Aviv
from Jerusalem two months ago,
was the first American and
first non-Jewish correspondent
ever assigned to cover the
Jewish Army.—Associated Press.

Hoffman Sees President

Washington, May 28.
Mr. Paul Hoffman, Adminis-
trator of the Marshall Plan, visited
President Truman today to make
a short progress report on the
functioning of the plan.

Afterwards he told reporters
the President was satisfied.

On the whole he feels we
have made good progress," he
said.

Mr. Hoffman declared he did
not discuss the financing of Bri-
tish arms shipments to the Middle
East.

He said the Administration was
now working on the appointment
of one or two more mission heads.
—Reuter.

WAGE INCREASE FOR GERMANS?

Berlin, May 28.
British authorities in Berlin
have proposed a 15 per cent wage
increase for all categories of Ger-
man workers. It was officially an-
nounced this evening.

They will press for the wage
increase to be considered by the
Four-Power Allied Commanding
Authorities as a single proposal.—Reuter.

THUNDERBOLTS FOR TURKEY

Frankfurt, May 28.
A flight of "about a dozen"
American P-47 Thunderbolt fight-
ing planes left Germany yesterday
for Turkey, the United States
Air Force headquarters at Wies-
baden announced tonight. They
have been assigned to Turkey as
part of the United States aid pro-
gramme in that country.—Asso-
ciated Press.

STOGE NATIONS NEGOTIATE

Warsaw, May 28.
Bulgaria signed negotiations
with Poland today for a friend-
ship and mutual assistance pact.
Premier Georgi Dimitroff, head-
ed a Bulgarian Government dele-
gation which arrived in War-
saw today.—Associated Press.

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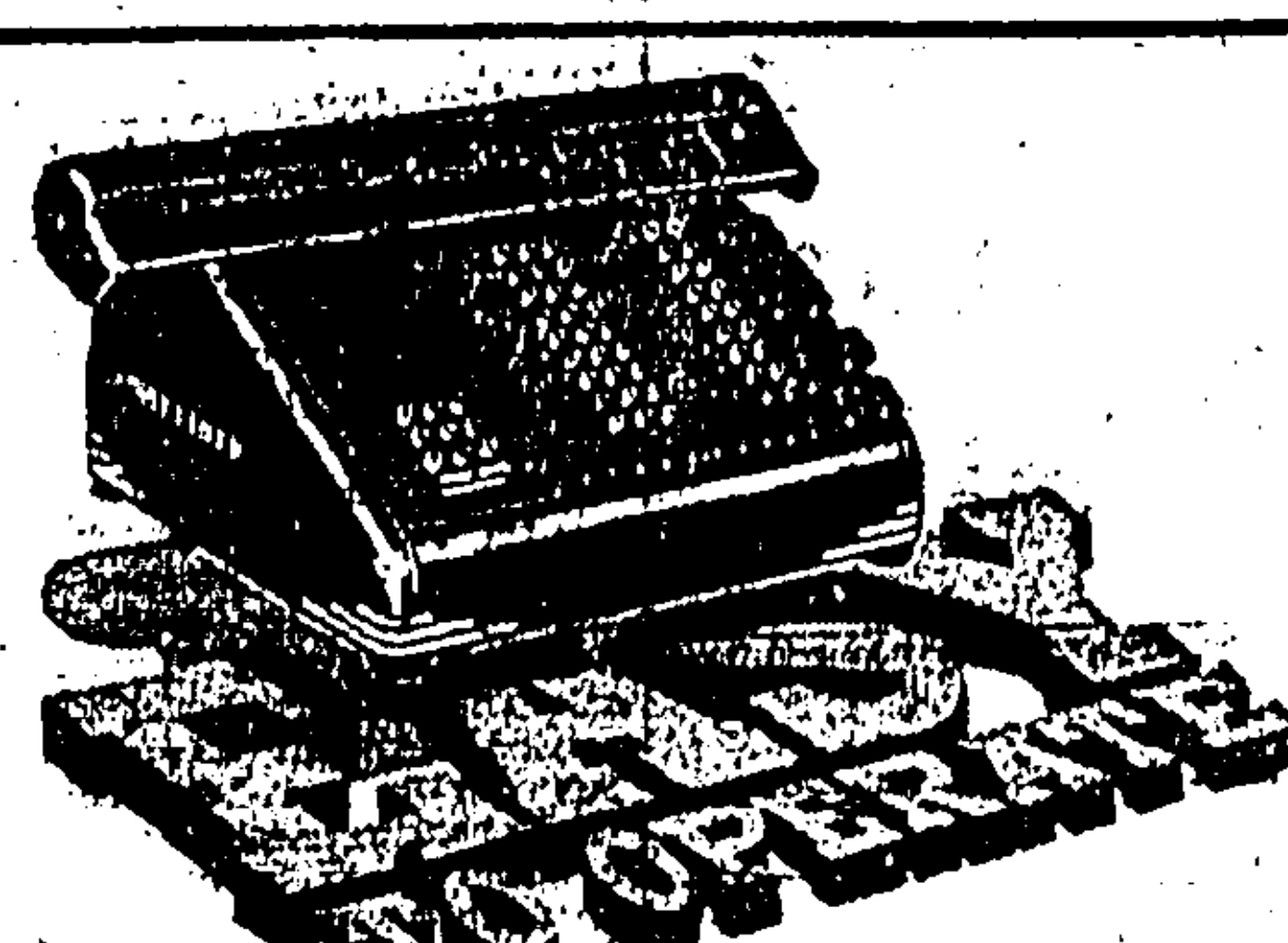
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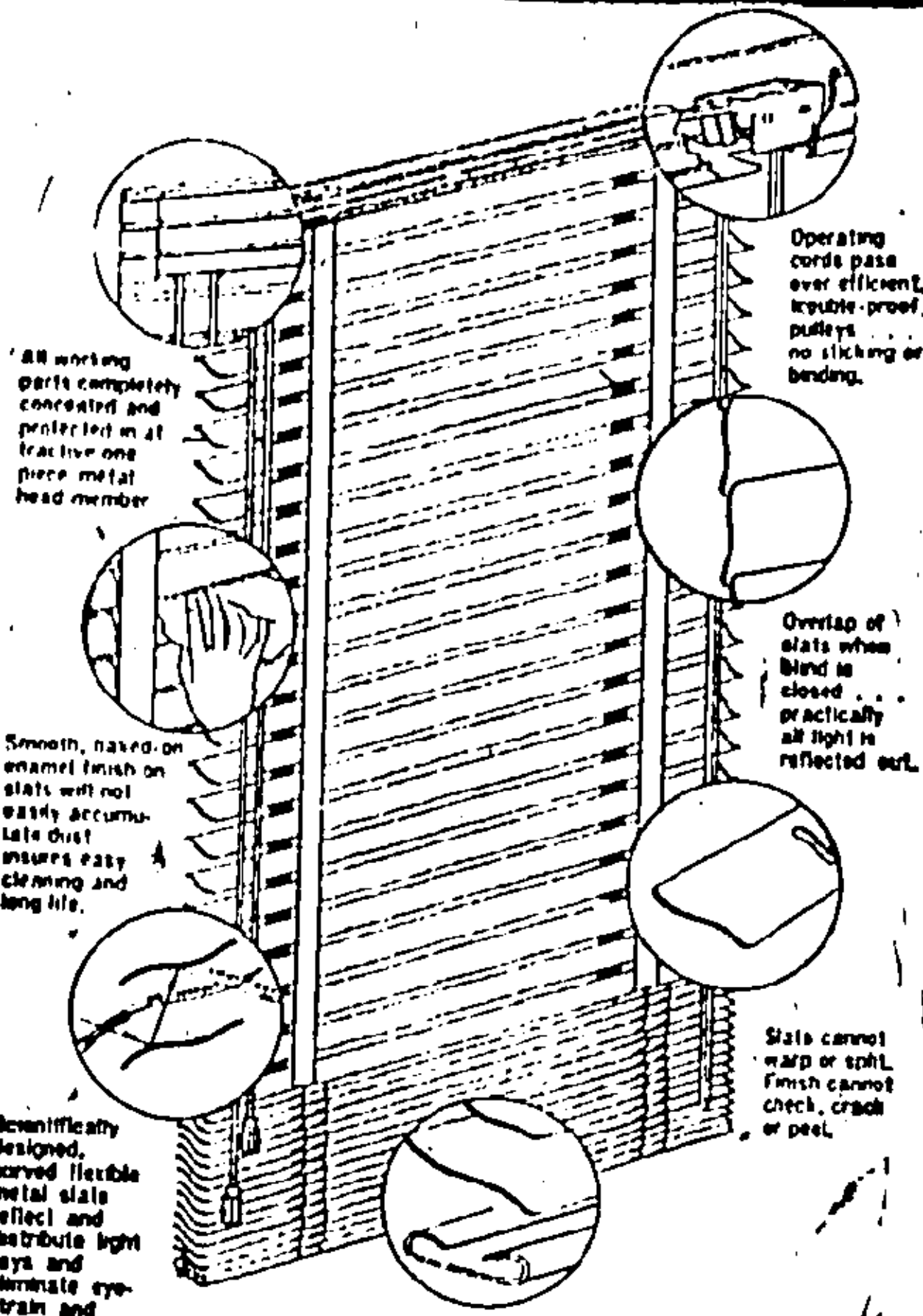
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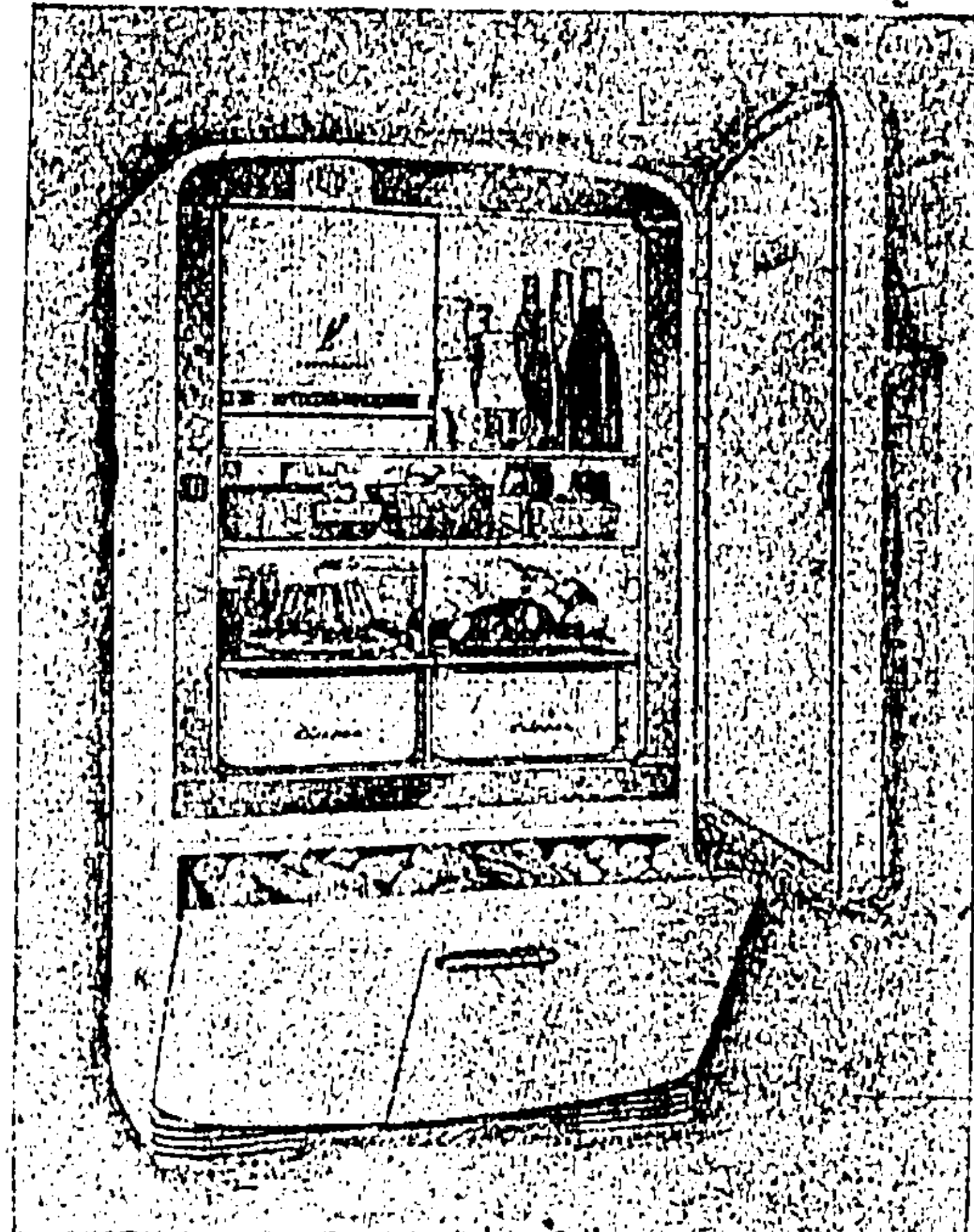
By ARTHUR GEE

ANCE, we had taken our seats and settled down, the "passenger-care machinery" of PAL went into action. A very pre-
miable young man in uniform
stood before the door leading in-

E turned out to be a non-paying passenger—a PAL, less en route to America for special training with the new AT-DC-6s which should be in operation by the time these lines are in print. She was pretty good, and with reason, for I had a very comfortable flight in the DC-4, that's nothing I heard what you'll have with DC-6. For one thing, this plane, which carries some

rotound, merry, American-speaking Hawaiian-Korean whose name of Harry (or was it Y?) introduced himself to us at this point. He produced a 9-11 card. "Furber" was not

doubt very much if I shall ever be coming out to the Far East again, but if I do, it'll be air—and when it comes to trans-Pacific air travel, I am definitely a booster for Philippine Lines.....or have you already gathered that?



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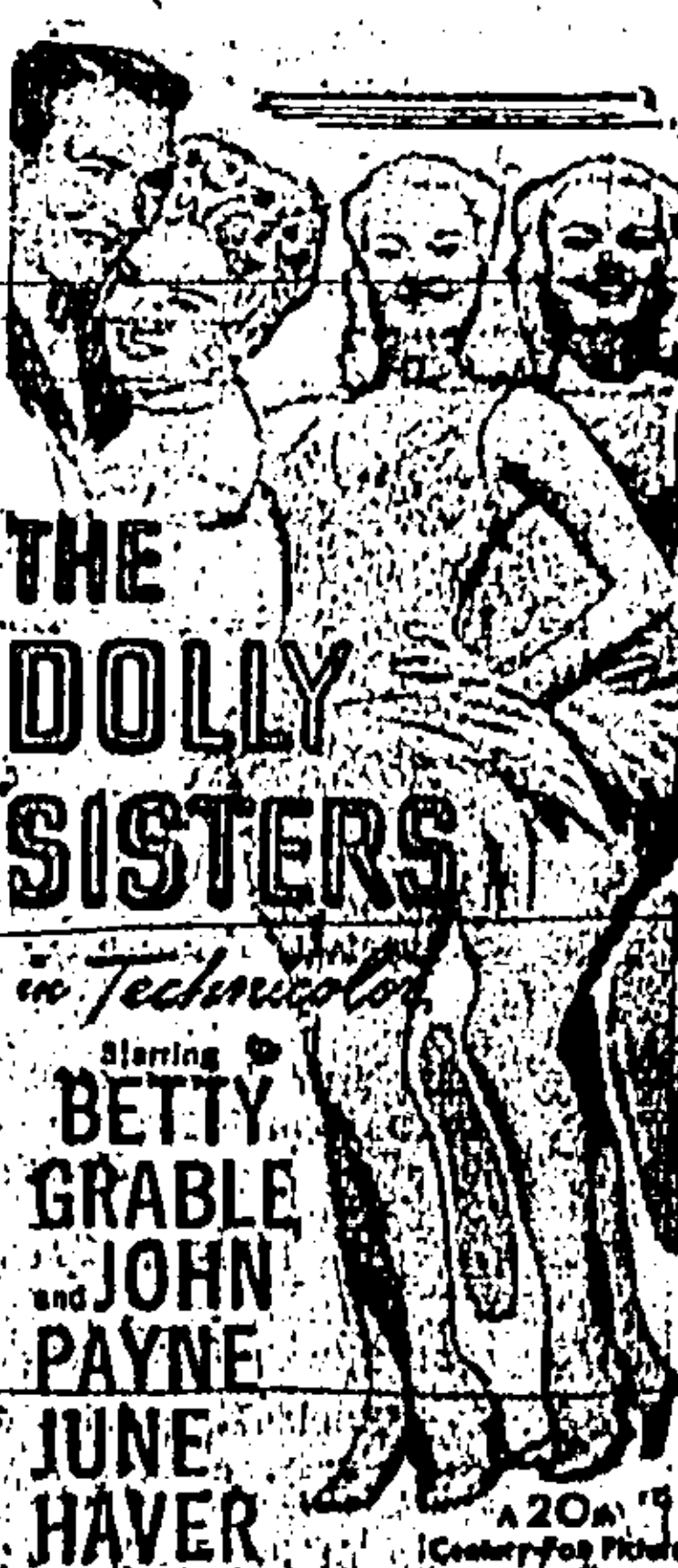
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HAGUE COURT AND RUSSIA Condemnation Of Action In UN

The Hague, May 28.

The International Court of Justice, in a nine to six advisory opinion, held today that a member of the United Nations could not make its approval of a new member subject to condition that other states be admitted.

The ruling was directly on a point raised by the United Nations request for the court's opinion. Russia had made an acceptance of Italy as a member conditional upon other powers accepting the Balkan states as members.

The court majority held that no United Nations member is legally entitled to go beyond the specifically expressed conditions in the United Nations charter upon the admission of new members.

Judges opposing today's opinion were France's Jules Basdevant, Poland's Wladyslaw Gosciniński, Britain's Sir Arnold McNair, Canada's John Read, Yugoslavia's Milovan Zorilec and Russia's Sergei Krylov.

It said that the conditions attached to the country's accep-

tance for membership as set out by the charter included that it be peace-loving, that it accept charter obligations, is able to carry out such obligations and is willing to do so.

The court majority said that "the provision would lose its significance if other conditions could be demanded."

Contrary To Charter

"These conditions are exhaustive and not merely stated by way of information, or example. They are not merely necessary conditions but also conditions which suffice."

On the point of horse-trading on admitting a new state, the majority said: This constitutes a new condition for it is entirely unconnected with those prescribed in Article 4. It is also in an entirely different category since it makes admission dependent not on conditions required of applicants but on extraneous considerations concerning other states. It would moreover prevent each application for admission from being examined and voted on separately and on its own merits. This would be contrary to the spirit and letter of the charter's decision is not binding on the United Nations, but simply advisory.—United Press.

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12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.—"Strings with Wings"—Singing Orchestra and Vocalists.
1.02 p.m.—English Songs by Maggie Teyte and Leslie French.
1.10 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.25 p.m.—Suite "Oriental" Mark Weber and His Orchestra.
1.35 p.m.—"Here We are Again"—Variety with Anton and His Orchestra (BBC).
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.
6.01 p.m.—Light Variety.
6.30 p.m.—"Stringtime with Gerald" (BBC).
7.00 p.m.—Weekly News-Letter (London Relay).
7.15 p.m.—Ballet Music from "Faust" (Gounod)—Symphony Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—"The Richard Tauber Programme" (BBC).
8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
8.15 p.m.—"Take it from Here" (London Relay).
8.45 p.m.—ZHW "Proms" No. 23—Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Leon Patel, Piano. Hines: Music for Strings, B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. Grotz: Grand Canyon Suite, New Symphony Orchestra.
10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.
10.16 p.m.—Edith Lorand and Her Orchestra.
10.35 p.m.—British Authors: The Boatmen by Phyllis Bentley (BBC).
10.50 p.m.—Epilogue conducted by the Rev. Father J. McCarthy, B.C. (Studio).
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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Zionist's Proposal

Washington, May 29.—Congressman Emanuel Celler, a New York Democrat and ardent supporter of Zionism, introduced today a bill which would impose an additional 100 per cent duty on imports from Britain to continue as long as Britain "assists directly or indirectly any foreign power waging aggressive warfare against Israel." —Reuter.

Libyan Frontier Proposal

London, May 29.—The Foreign Ministers' Special Deputies considering the future of the Italian colonies will meet tomorrow in London to consider two French memoranda.

One deals with proposed rectifications of the frontier between Libya and French North Africa, and the other contains proposals for speeding up the work of the Deputies Conference.

They may also hear a report on the response to invitations sent out last week to 11 interested states who may wish to submit their views on the former Italian colonies.

When all 11 replies have been received, it is expected the Deputies will announce the timetable for the hearings which, it has already been agreed, will be between June 1 and June 15. At the same time, the Four-Power Investigation Commission which has visited the former Italian colonies will be drawing up its final report in London.—Reuter.

Haganah Recruits German Jews

Berlin, May 29.

All Jews in Germany between the ages of 17 and 35 are being registered for service in the army of Israel, a Haganah representative in Berlin told Reuter today.

"Many hundreds have already been registered in Berlin," he said. "Most of them are displaced persons. German Jews who have survived the war are mostly too old for active service."

Many non-Jews in Germany have also applied to serve in Israel's ranks, according to the Haganah spokesman who was wearing the shirt and trousers of a Palestine Pioneer.

"So far we are not accepting any such applications. We have enough fighting men and women of our own," he added. The Haganah officer further stated that "an application will soon be made to the various occupation powers to permit us to operate openly. When such a permit has been granted, we hope to be able to mobilise and train in Germany the thousands of willing Jewish volunteers and

send them to Israel as fighting units." Such fighting units are being trained at the moment in various European countries, he added. He refused to specify which countries.—Reuter.

ALIENS TO REGISTER

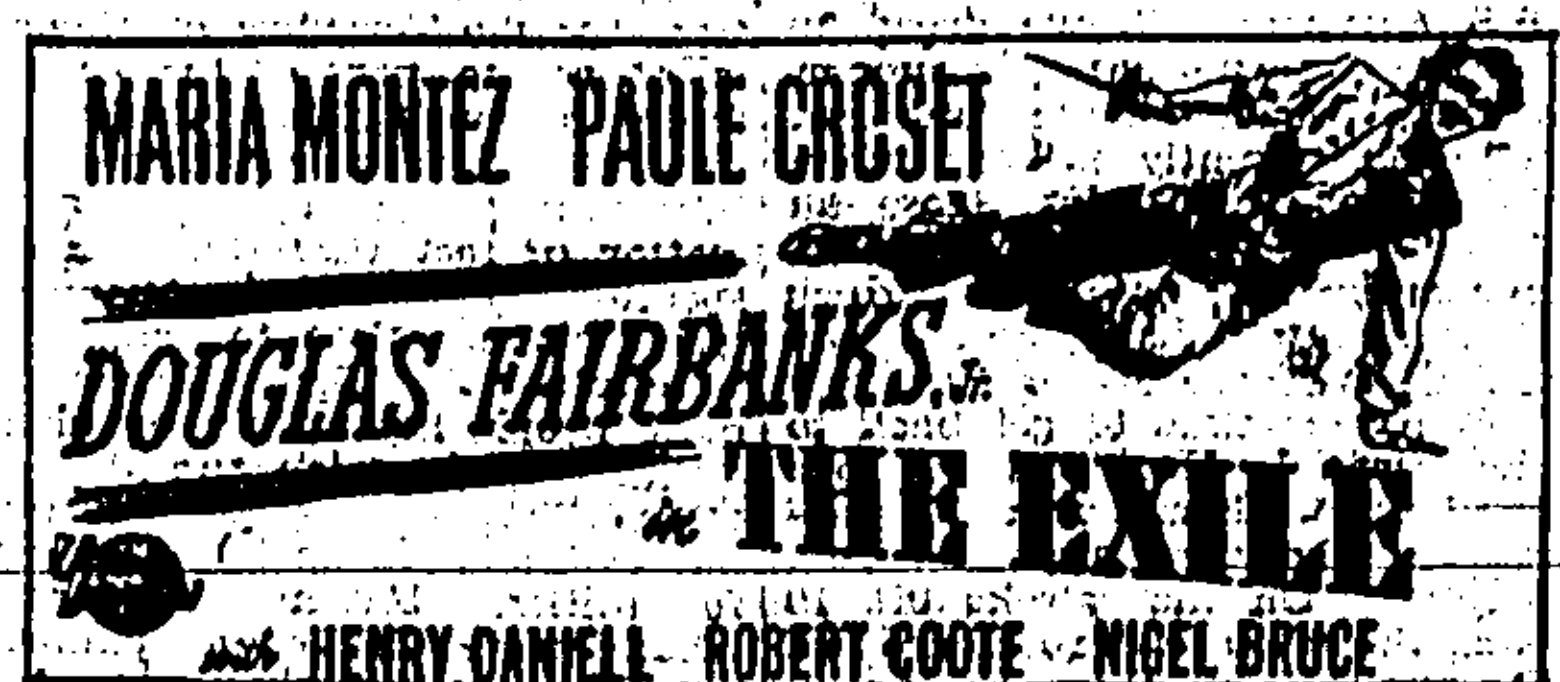
Washington, May 29.

The House Judiciary Committee today approved a bill to require aliens to register with the Justice Department once each year.

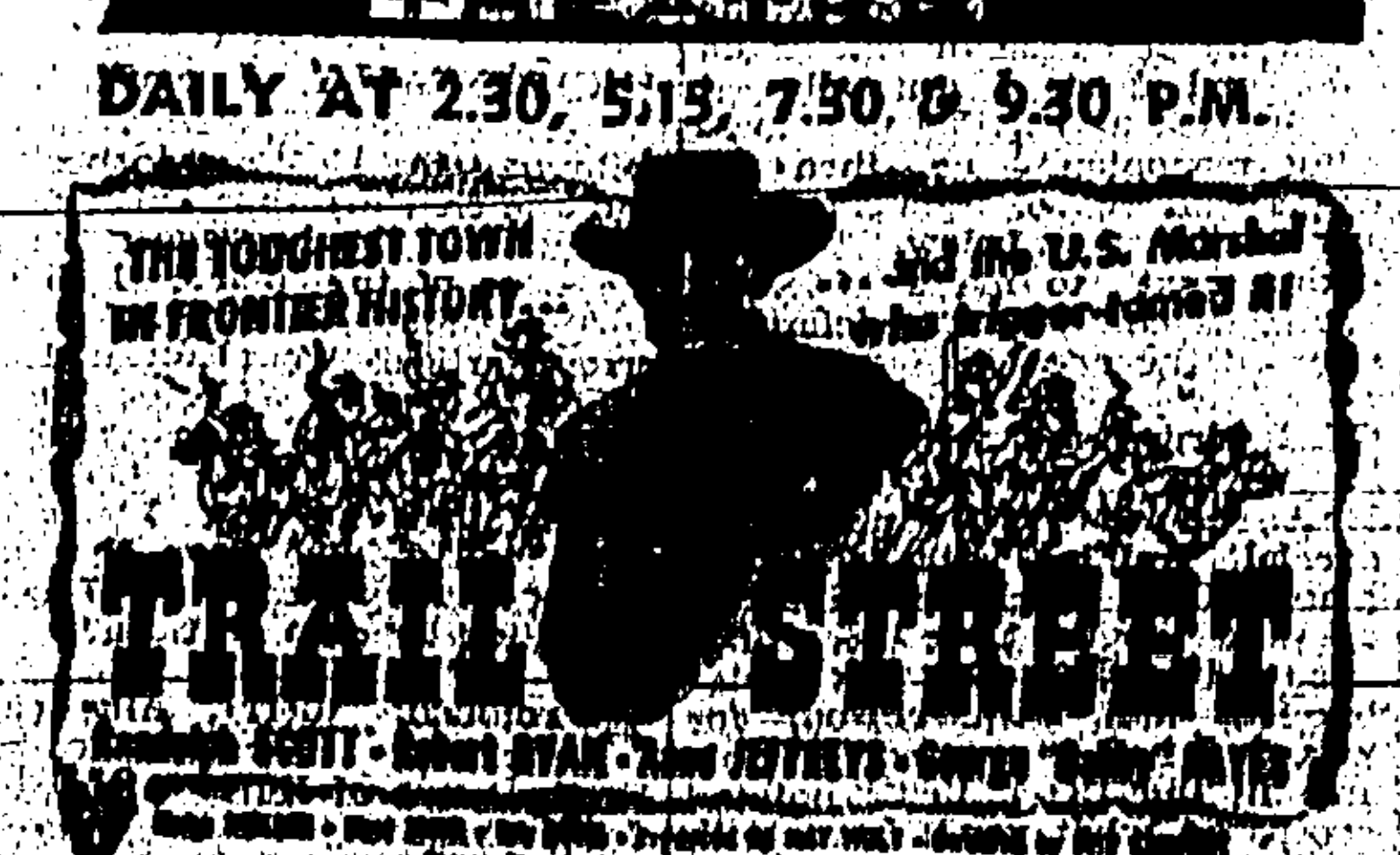
The Senate approved a bill requiring registration twice yearly. Aliens would be required to report changes of address to the Justice Department. Failure to register would be punishable by a fine of up to \$500.—United Press.

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Berlin, May 29.—British Army authorities here today announced the arrest of a man who, dressed in a Russian sergeant's uniform and armed with a loaded tommy-gun, yesterday entered a house in the British Sector of Berlin to invite a German who lived there to accompany him to the Soviet Zone.

Maj. Gen. E.O. Herbert, Commander of the British troops in Berlin, has asked for a senior Russian officer to be sent to Military Police Headquarters for a joint British-Soviet inquiry into the man's identity and nationality.

"It is difficult to believe that a Soviet soldier could be sent to the British Sector in such a manner," General Herbert said. "If the man is a Soviet soldier, he will be handed over to the Soviet authorities. If he is of another nationality, the British will do their best to bring him to trial." —Reuter.

Bill May Be Vetoed

Manila, May 29.

It is strongly rumored in official circles that the labour nationalization bill passed in the last session of Congress may be vetoed by President Quirino when it is presented for signature.

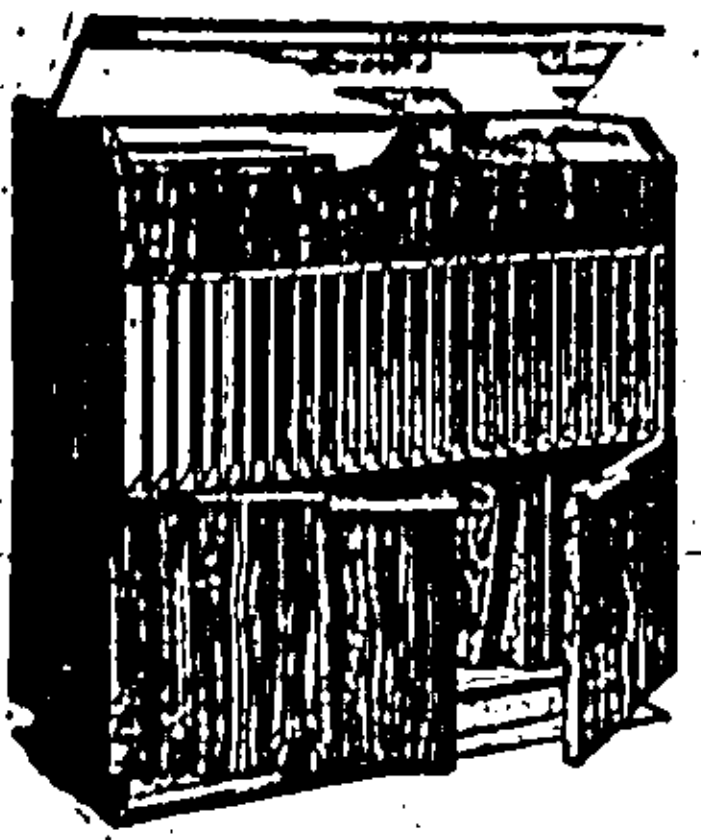
The bill, which requires that alien establishments' employees must be 60 per cent Filipino, has been assailed in foreign quarters as too nationalistic and discriminatory. A source close to the Foreign Consulates said the bill would legislate thousands of aliens out of their means of livelihood.—United Press.

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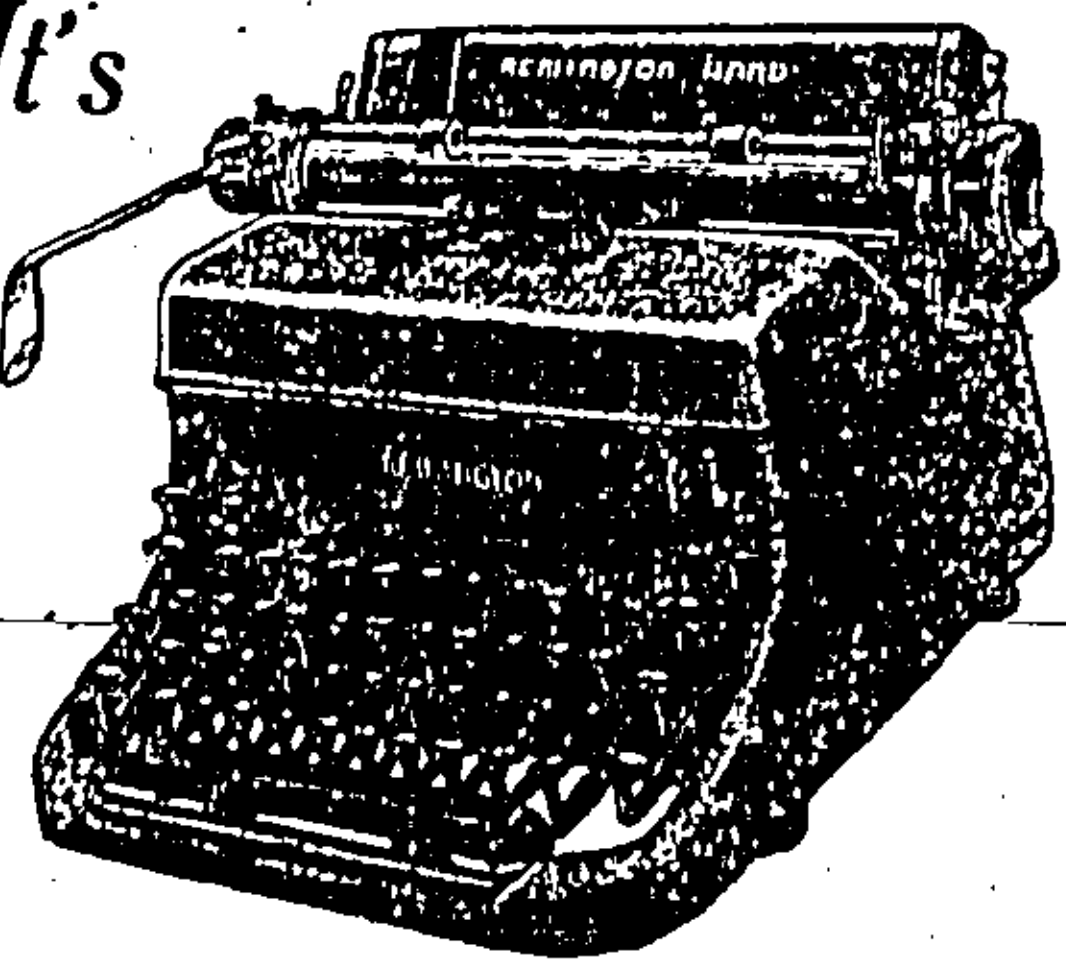
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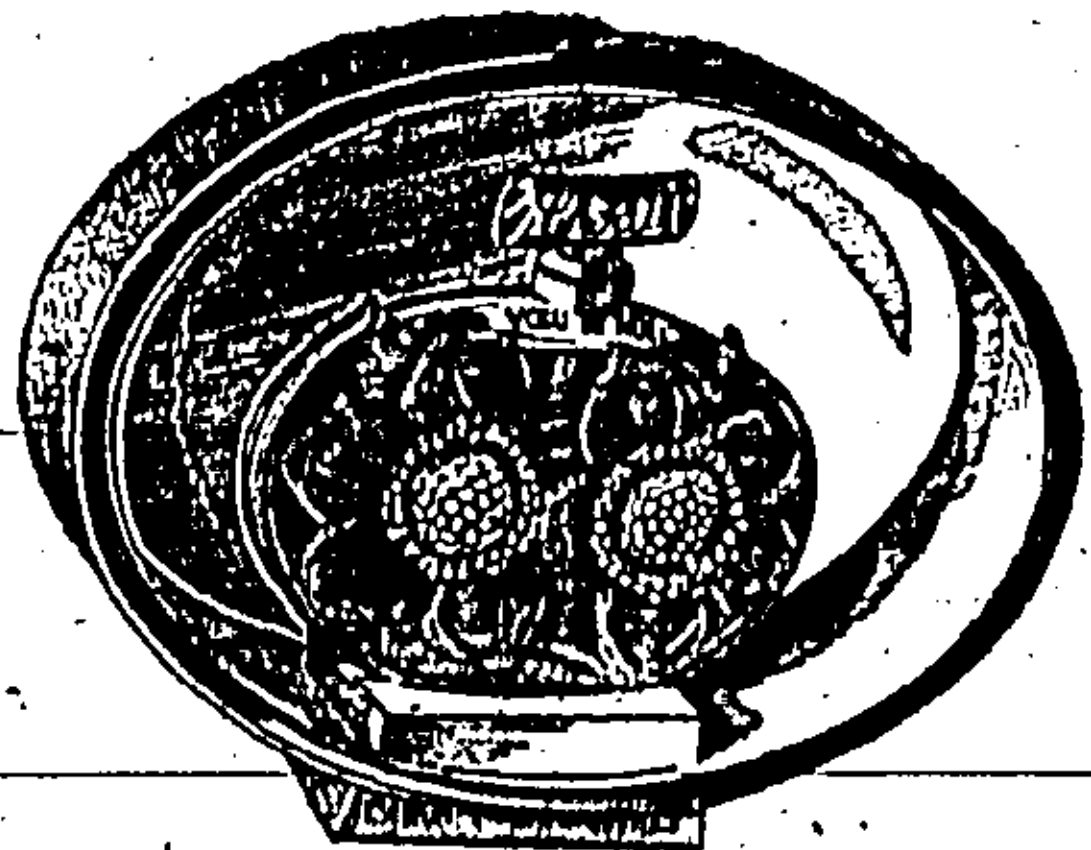
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It is a tragedy that in the face of the threat to our civilisation through decreasing land fertility so much of the efforts of Governments should be diverted to preparation for war, which, as General Marshall has pointed out, no nation can win.

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The F.A.O. was created to solve this great food problem. The World Food Council recently established with that great world statesman Lord Bruce as chairman, is doing everything possible within its limited powers.

Through the council, 57 nations are co-operating and reaching agreement on what should be done and making recommendations.

But what is needed is to get the co-operation of the nations on a global scale to carry out the recommendations of the council. If that can be done quickly there will be hope for the hungry people of the world.

The collaboration of nations for a great constructive plan which will be for the benefit of all would help to divert the minds of Governments from the conflict over two conflicting ideologies neither of which will get the wholehearted support of all the people in the world.

The British Commonwealth, which in experience of government, in potential resources, and in moral prestige is the greatest force in the world today, is faced

with the challenge and the responsibility of taking world leadership in getting science applied to the promotion of the welfare of the peoples of all countries, irrespective of race, creed, or political ideologies.

Many people in this country do not realise how high the prestige of Britain stands and how readily the people of the world would follow the moral leadership which Britain can give.

Science Can Do It

If the British Commonwealth can get the co-operation of nations through the United Nations specialised agencies in a great world plan of reconstruction and development, the threatened catastrophe of war and of continuing and increasing world food shortage, either of which will destroy our civilisation, will be averted.

If science is applied quickly enough and with the same intensity as it was applied to destructive ends during the war, the loss of fertility can be stopped, production can be increased faster than population could possibly grow.

The full application of science could double and redouble food production, which would result in a higher standard of living and increased prosperity which is the only basis of world peace.

A Socialist In Search Of United Europe

By

CHRISTOPHER SHAWCROSS, M.P.,
one of the 23 Labour delegates to the Hague Congress of Europe.

The best possible proof that our Labour Party and other Socialist parties in Europe should have given official support to the Hague Congress was the mass meeting held at The Hague.

The speeches were predominantly Socialist. Churchill was not even the principal speaker.

Moreover, if he had been absent from the platform as our National Executive apparently wanted, Anthony Eden, Harold Macmillan, Maxwell Fyfe, Manningham-Buller, and other Conservatives would probably not have attended.

It is quite clear now from what the Prime Minister said in the House of Commons that the Labour Party must realise that a United Europe cannot be created by Socialists alone, nor can it be based upon an all-Socialist Europe.

Above The Party

What is not clear (but should be) is that European Union, whether federal or otherwise, is not and cannot be a matter of party politics. It is the political machinery within which the battle of Socialism can be fought out and won on a field of European democracy.

The 23 Socialist M.P.s who went to The Hague, therefore, were fighting for the very thing which all European Socialists wish Mr. Attlee as the first, want.

From this point of view the congress was an outstanding success, and I have not the smallest doubt that that is entirely due to the presence of the 23 Labour M.P.s, who went, but they would not have gone and the conference would have been worse than useless had it not been for the magnificent leadership of R. W. G. Mackay backed by Leslie Hale.

As chairman of the whole British delegation, the majority of which was probably anti-Socialist, his performance was superb. High tribute was paid to it by Harold Macmillan. And Macmillan's own performance in the political committee was second only to Mackay's.

'Real Urgency'

The conference demanded in clause 4 of the political resolution the convening as a matter of real urgency of a European Assembly, chosen by the parliaments of the participating nations to carry out the following tasks:

- To stimulate and give expression to European public opinion;
- To advise upon measures to bring about the necessary economic and political union of Europe; and
- To examine the juridical and constitutional implications arising out of the creation of such a union,

and their economic and social consequences. The draft of this resolution in the form in which it was originally submitted to the conference was actually strengthened in two important particulars.

Without Delay

At first the demand was for the convening of the assembly "as soon as practicable." The conference struck out these words as being calculated to promote indefinite delays, and substituted "as a matter of real urgency."

The original draft called for a deliberative assembly, but the conference deleted the word "deliberative" in order to make it clear that what was required was in fact a constituent assembly for Europe.

The remainder of the political report really does little more than indicate the basis upon which the constituent assembly should work, namely, a charter of human rights enforced by a European court, and a democratic political and social system to preserve the peoples of the Union from all types of slavery and economic insecurity. The resolution goes further than the all-party motion for Western Union debated in the House of Commons recently.

That motion requires, as a first step, the setting up of an emergency council for Europe, but the Hague Congress rejected an amendment designed to the same effect, regarding it as already out of date.

So far from there being wide disagreement on these essentials, the votes were in fact overwhelming. It can, therefore, be taken as certain that the vast majority of those attending the conference (if not every single member) were in favour of a constituent assembly for Europe being called at the earliest possible moment.

How is this constituent assembly to be brought into being?

It is clear that it can be established only by the parliaments of the countries concerned acting through their Governments.

That means these parliaments must, by persuasion or vote, induce their respective Governments to take the necessary action. And whether this will be done rests largely, if not entirely, with the British and French Governments.

If they accept this proposal there is little doubt that the whole of Western Europe would support it to the fullest extent.

This now will be the acid test for Mr. Bevin's Western Union foreign policy. Does it really mean business, or is it nothing more than Churchill's Fulton Plan of a block of Western European States designed primarily for purposes of military defence?

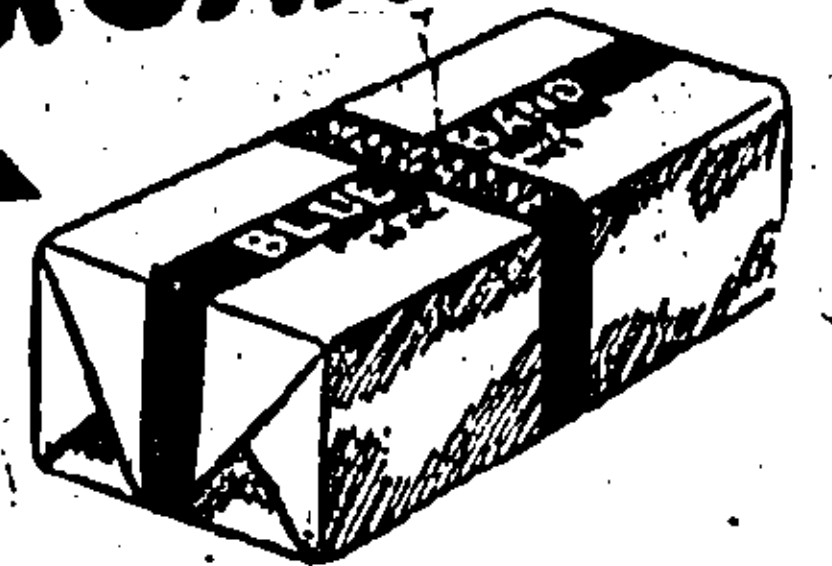
Phrase-Or-Ideal?

If the Foreign Secretary really means business, neither he nor his colleagues in the Cabinet can have any objection to the immediate convening of a constituent assembly.

If, however, the Government refuses it will be clear that European Union is a mere phrase to describe an ideal which is recognised as unobtainable—a convenient cover plan to mask the fact that Western European co-operation is only required as a temporary measure to ensure effective application of Marshall Aid.

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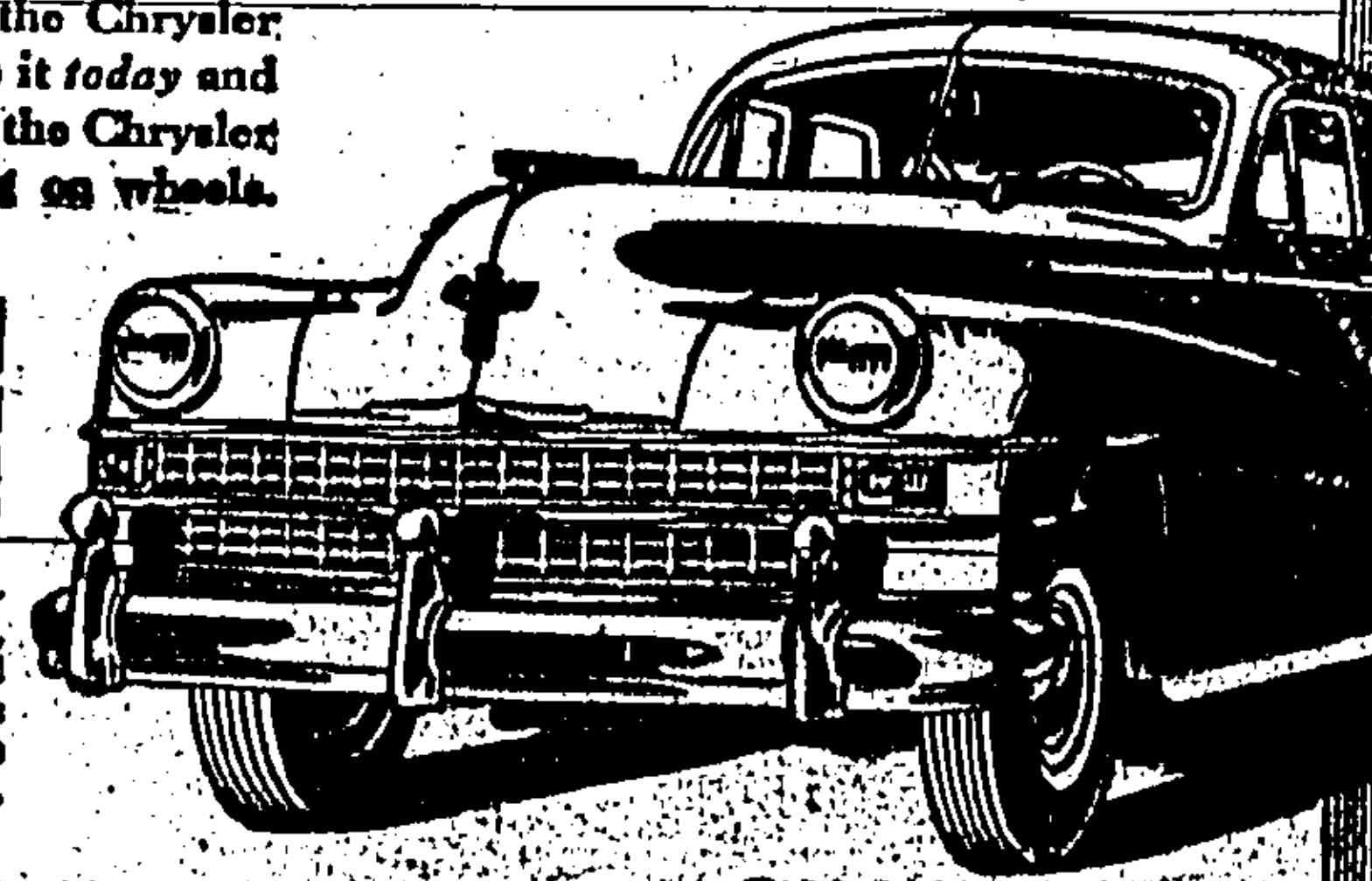
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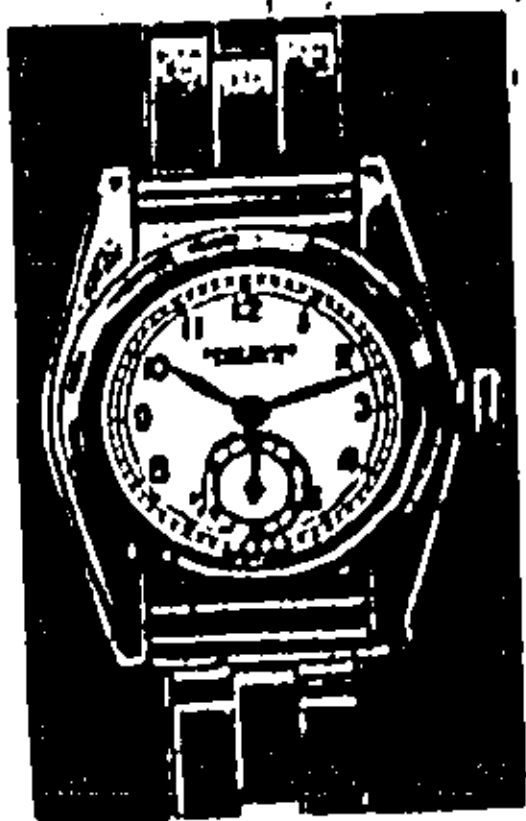
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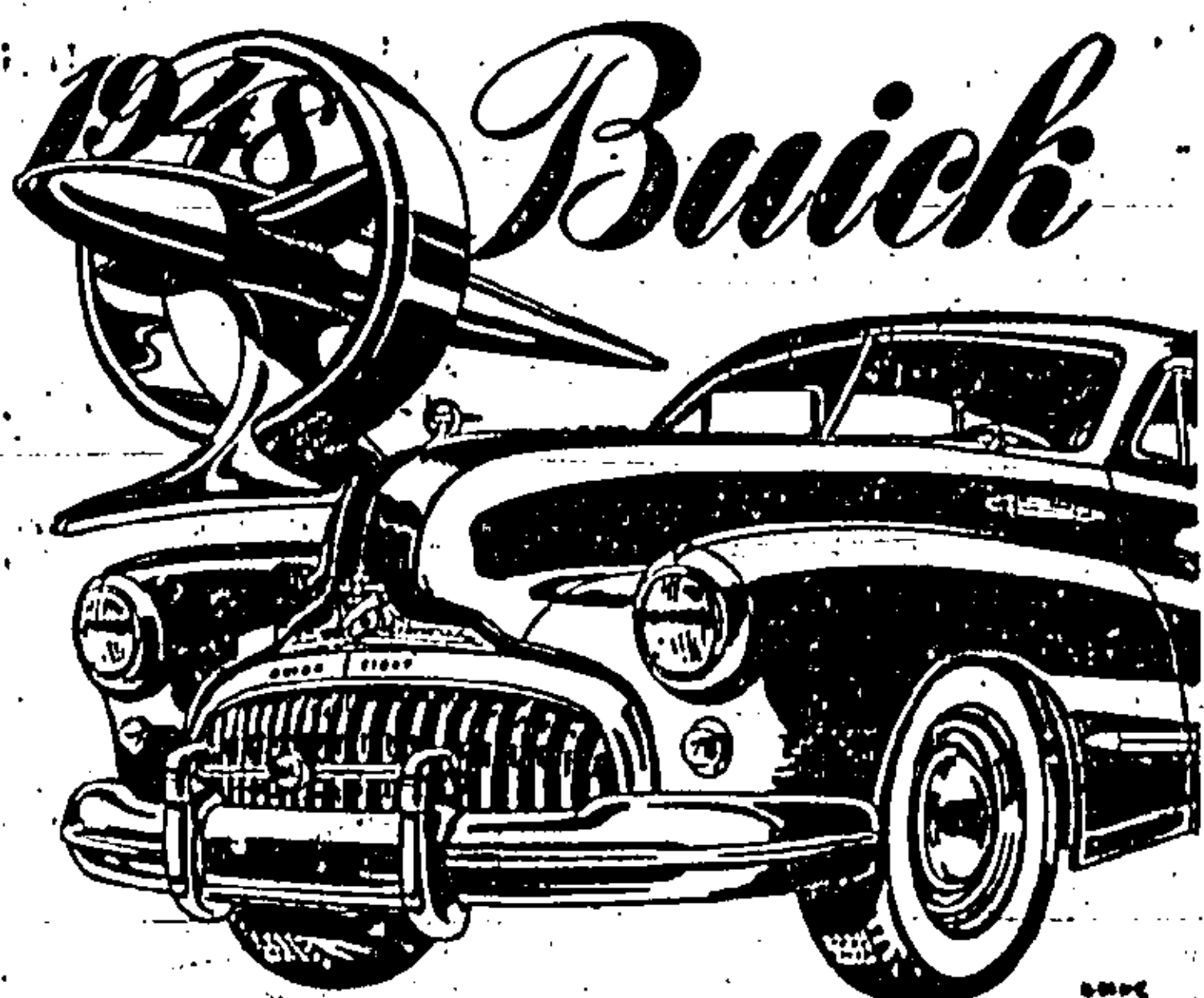
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Behind The Political Scene THE FIRST CONGRESS OF EUROPE

The headlines which recently broke upon the newspapers of the Western world served merely to re-emphasise what was already known—that ordinary people are profoundly desirous of peace and that President Truman is profoundly desirous of re-election. The surprise Molotov manoeuvre has clearly not brought the attainment of either of these desires much nearer. That the oral demarche made by General Bedell Smith on Washington instructions was of a political character has been made clear by the ignorance of it in which U.S. Ambassadors in other capitals had been held.

Intelligent guesswork by political observers had estimated Mr. Wallace's probable strength in November as high as 10,000,000 votes. Mr. Wallace could certainly be counted upon to campaign vigorously against the firmness of Mr. Truman's policy towards Russia.

Major Explosion

In order, therefore, to seduce from him a substantial number of appeasers it was necessary to keep up the Democratic sieve some evidence of Mr. Truman's own attempted appeasement of Moscow.

A record of General Bedell Smith's tentative approach was presumably to be put in the deep-freeze, to be served up as a nice fresh election red herring in several months time.

But Mr. Molotov also knows a trick or two, though, like General Bedell Smith when he was persuaded to hand in a transcription of his talk to the Soviet Minister, we are sometimes led to forget it. So over-confident was the general that he left for Normandy in order to go fishing.

He had not gone far before he was shaken by the major explosion which announced that the luckless Mr. Truman had been noist with his own petard. Fortunately, no serious casualties have resulted.

Mr. Truman's face has been somewhat reddened and his reputation somewhat blackened. But there is no reason to accuse

the United States of having acted with any deliberate bad faith. Nevertheless, those people in Europe who were tempted to greet the news of a projected "settlement" between the two colossi with the same joy with which they once sped Mr. Chamberlain on his way to Berchtesgaden and Munich showed that they have learnt nothing in the interval.

Socialist Opposition
The only price which could possibly be paid for such a settlement at this stage would be the lives of all who now live in Western Europe. For at best it would be necessary for America to recognise the Stalin-Trieste line as a permanent frontier, and

By Alastair Forbes

in such circumstances all Europe to the tip of its Atlantic tail would inevitably disappear into Russian Eurasian maw.

That this has not yet been sufficiently appreciated by British Socialists was made evident by the extreme reluctance of Socialist representatives at the Hague Congress to accept what was clearly, by the wish of the majority of the delegates—to admit free spokesmen for the enslaved peoples of Eastern Europe on an equal basis. The idea of free European unity was at first opposed by the Socialists on the grounds that it would divide Europe. Now, with typical Socialist inconsistency, they have become narrow Western blockheads, turning a blind eye to the precariousness of the present arbitrary frontier, established first by the armistice of 1945 and subsequently extended by the Prague dictate.

Unqualified Success
We have, after all, to decide whether we wish to be Europeans or half-Europeans. If we are forced to be content for the present with a limited Western

Union—it must only be with the object of establishing a constant attraction, magnetic through its success, strength, and prosperity, for an Eastern Europe which will otherwise be tempted to accept with hopeless resignation its gleichschaltung by Moscow.

It must be said, however, that the Hague Congress was not only a thoroughly worthwhile experiment but even an unqualified success. It overcame all the formidable difficulties which resulted from insufficient preparation and insufficient experience of international conference technique on the part of the delegates.

The quarrels, often arising out of profound differences of conviction such as that between the Federalists and the Unionists,

which overshadowed and sometimes threatened the Congress, were proof of the tremendous obstacles which the enthusiasm and obstinacy of Mr. Duncan Sudy were fortunately able to brush aside.

Sixty hours of committee work in two and a half days is a great deal to ask of any conference, especially one of so completely novel a character as the first Congress of Europe.

A conference of Europeans bent on finding a sovereignty to serve larger than that of nations should permit all delegates to speak as Europeans and not as intractable nationalities.

Tories Well Behaved

I see that it has become the Socialist fashion to speak of the Conservative Party as the "Spivs" Party. Unfortunately the Tories at The Hague, following Mr. Churchill's example, behaved in so gentlemanly and unspivlike a fashion that they agreed to act with the Socialists as a homogeneous national delegation.

After two days of this the French took the hint and did the

same, thus reducing the proceedings to something far too reminiscent of the League of Nations.

For obvious reasons the committee's daily proceedings, which continued on occasion up to six o'clock in the morning were exceedingly difficult to report. It was interesting therefore, to compare the accounts of two widely different newspapers, the London "Daily Herald" and the New York "Herald-Tribune", the editorial policy of the former condemned the Congress, that of the latter was full of its praises.

Yet Mr. Ned Russell sent reports so malicious, tendentious, and misleading that I am surprised that Mrs. Ogden Reid has not sent him packing off to follow Mr. Joseph Barnes to that pink paradise, that Elysian Field of the Left, F.M.

On the other hand, Mr. "Tribby" Ewer, of the Herald, sea-green incorruptible of Long Acre, showed in his articles an accuracy and understanding unequalled by colleagues with twice the space at their disposal. Let us give praise to unexpected quarters where praise is so unexpectedly due.

The Hague Congress showed conclusively how useful and how necessary private initiative towards European unity can be, and how, confined to specific tasks and objects of study, it can prove an incentive to clearer thought and speedier action on the part of too cautious Governments.

Labour Blindness

Nothing occurred at The Hague to remove the powerful impression which already existed in my mind that the achievement of unity in a predominantly non-Socialist Europe is being held up time which can ill be spared to adjust itself to the new world situation.

The blindness and ignorance of the Labour Party today, like that of the Tory Party in the 30's, may once more bring war nearer. Once more, too, it is those who are not afraid to be dissidents in the company of Mr. Churchill who seek the only way to prevent such a war.

PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

Wide-eyed with excitement last Tuesday morning, forcing my way, sack of slushers levelled, through the crowds of City-bound workers; I went off to Sudbury golf club. Demolitive cries of course—"Got no work, Chawlie?"—"Wot aboot the export drive?"—but I paid no attention. I was going to see the course, close-up.

As soon as I arrived at Sudbury I knew I was in the wrong place. I always think I'm in the wrong place, unless a footman actually comes out in livery and says, "Welcome to the Towers, Your Grace," but this time it looked absolutely certain.

Upon Sudbury Clubhouse lay that unmistakable kind of rigor

morts, that afflicts golf clubs during weekdays, particularly if some glamorous tourney like Press versus Vaudoville is taking place at another club, about two miles away.

A light rain was falling from a leaden sky. There was the sound of breakfast being washed up somewhere or other. I sat down on a hard chair in the lounge, picked up a three-year-old copy of *The Steam Laundry Workers' Gazette*, and tried to remember what was the real name of the club I was supposed to be at.

Working? Stoke? Poles? Bramshot? Sunningdale? Sunningdale! That was dangerously like Sudbury. It couldn't possibly have been Sunningdale. Perhaps by ringing up for a car I could just get there in time, for 25 17s.

I found myself confronted by a young woman—one of those mysteriously animated young women who seem to be able to remain alive in golf clubs from Monday to Friday as resident matrons or something, surviving conditions only to be found in disused cemeteries.

"Were you looking for the locker-room?" she said. "I think some of the others are there already."

They were, too. Several gentlemen of the Press, putting on berets and tucking their trousers into the tops of their socks, in the familiar locker-room atmosphere of old galoshes, muffled cardigans, and mice.

I put on my muffled cardigan and old galoshes, and then

suddenly I was, knee-deep in comics. But actually knee-deep, because very few of the comics were more than four feet high.

I looked at them in amazement. I had seen them many times before, imagining them, assisted by dramatic lighting, back-drops, and humorous hats to be human beings of normal proportions. But now, in this dreary hour following upon breakfast, they looked like nothing so much as close relatives of the Seven Dwarfs. Several of them, in addition, being out freshly arrived from the poker table, had complexions like highly glazed pottery.

We had, for instance, in addition to Sid Field and Bud Flanagan, who could just reach over the snooker table without standing on a box, Ted Ray, Jimmy Greene, Charlie Gold, Nerve and Knox, and Alfie Deane, all of whom looked as though they might have to sit on high chairs to feed. As any rate, in order to achieve conversation with them it was very nearly necessary for me to get down on hands and knees.

I don't know why short men should be funnier than tall ones. Perhaps it is just that they have more energy to go on telling the one, over a period of years, about that's no lady, that's my wife.

The first hour—10 a.m. to 11 a.m.—of the competition was spent in the bar. Heavy rain was said to be falling outside.

The comics, with the exception of Sid Field, who looked as

if someone had just caught him below the ear with a loaded stick, entertained one another politely.

Bud Flanagan told a story about Harry Tate, imitating him satisfactorily. Tate, playing for the Stage against a team of colonels, found himself grasping with a colonel who played off the colonel hit his drive about three yards. "Ah," said Tate, "you haven't played before?"

We laughed as loudly as if we'd paid for our seats. One of the literary gentlemen, wishing to show, perhaps, that the professional had no monopoly of humour, said: "Well, when we get out on the course we'll have to be careful not to press, even if we are the Press."

This had the effect of driving us out of the club-house.

I played against Jimmy Greene, who had a handicap of five. Giving him a stroke, I managed to get as far as the last hole, where, taking a driver for his second shot, and playing the matron's scuffle, he put his ball a couple of feet from the pin. Several times, trusting to his instruction, I had played in the wrong direction, and as we shook hands he said: "Lucky thing for you I only brought my left-handed clubs."

Just natural clown, that's what they are.

In the afternoon another literary gentleman and I took on Sid Field—now, to all intents and purposes, practically alive—and Jimmy Greene.

There was a large crowd on the first tee. As the first player swung at his ball there was a rending scream of something tearing. He leaped convulsively pulled in his hands and the ball trickled slowly into the rough a few feet in front of him.

The comics staggered around with the tears pouring down their faces.

I waited nervously for my turn. I like absolute silence, when I play, because if the ground is at all soft I'm always afraid of burying the driver so deep in the tee that I won't be able to get it out again. I couldn't make out who was making the tearing noise, although I watched each one of them carefully.

My turn came. The ball fell off the tee once or twice, with the comics counting. "One—two—three," and then I succeeded in making it sit up.

I knotted the muscles, clenched the teeth, half-closed the eyes, and swung back. Suddenly, there was a rapid popping, like beer being poured quickly out of a bottle. I shouted, "Oh, shut up!"—matched the club down, lunged forward with my left foot and hit a rasping right down the middle.

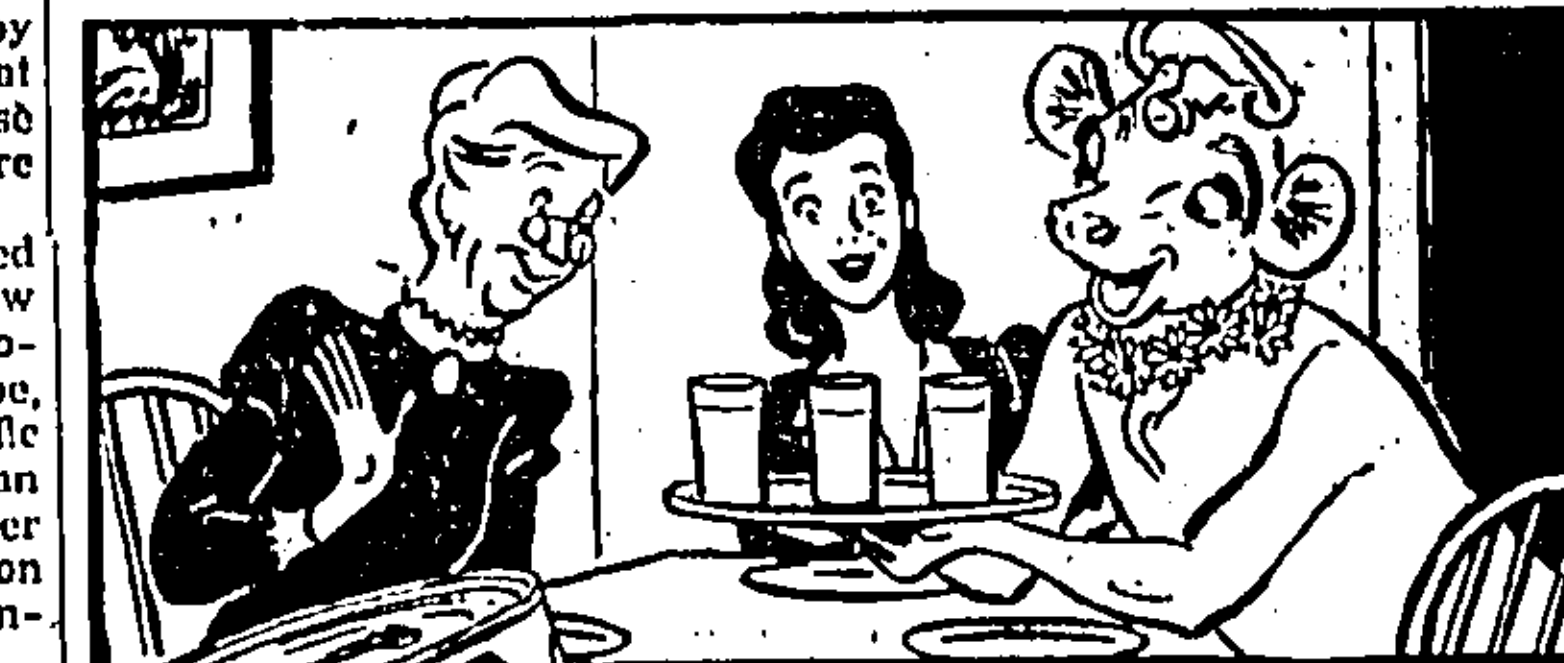
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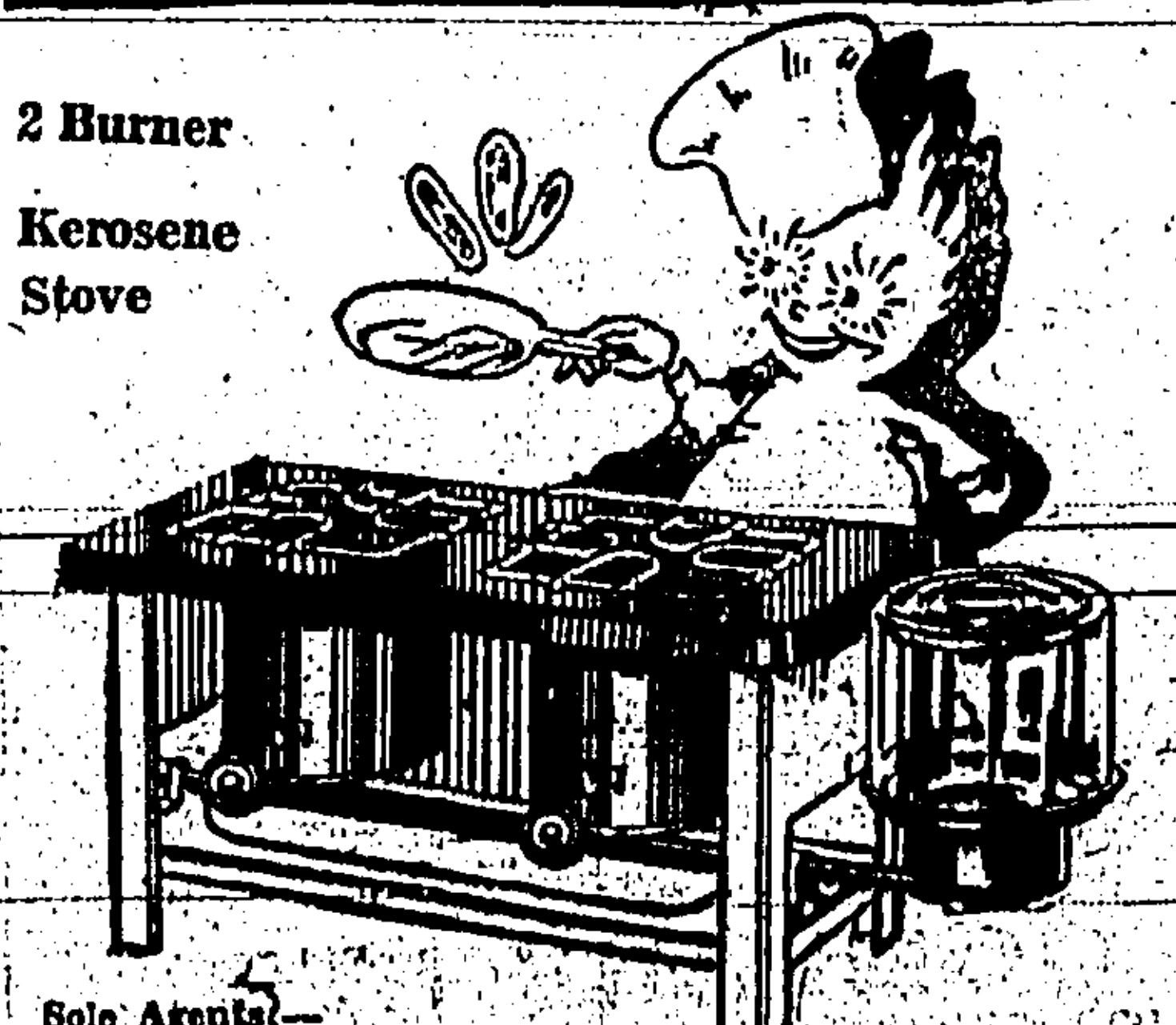
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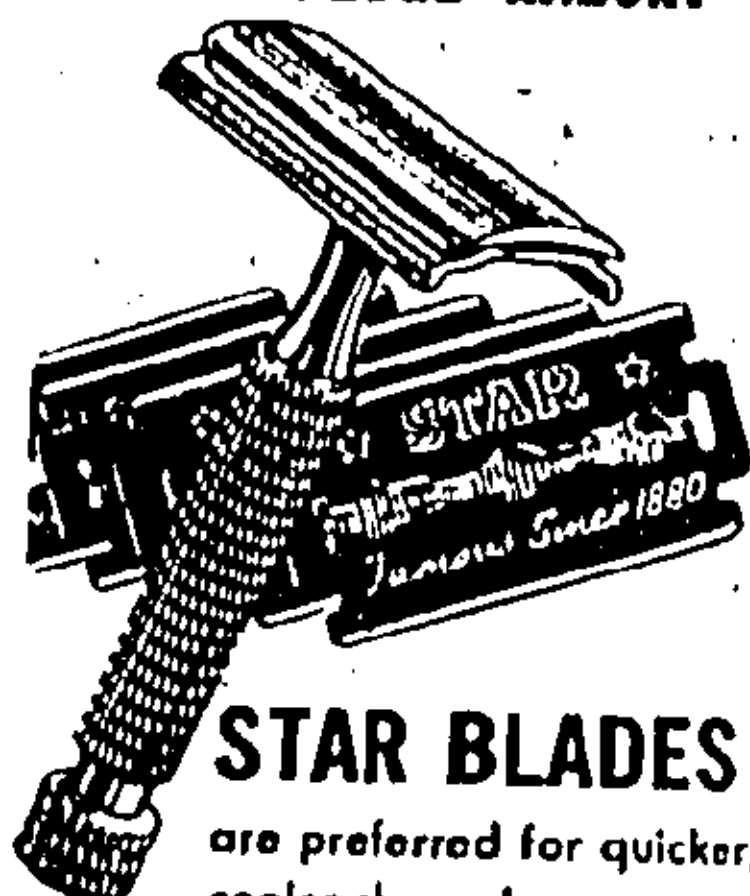
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DEPORTATION OF RED AGENTS FROM BRITAIN

Secret Service Round-Up

London, May 29.

First step in a great Secret Service round-up of foreign agents, sent to Britain to provoke strikes and stir up trouble, has been taken when five Bulgarians were deported from London Airport.

Hundreds of deportations are likely to follow soon. Acting on instructions from a high political level, Special Branch officers have been compiling lists of suspects.

An escort of detectives shepherded the five Bulgarians to a Dutch Dakota bound for Prague. From there they were to be flown by charter plane to Sofia.

Names of the five, who were deported for offences against the Aliens Act, were given as Boev, Tolev, Iliev, Chorokov and Matchenkov.

The intensive search going on for foreign agitators is equal only to that of pre-war days, when police made a raid on the Russian trade delegation known as Arcos.

Fanatics

The present hunt began when reports submitted by Secret Service agents and Special Branch officers revealed that attempts were being made in Britain to step up speedily the spread of Communism and extremist theories.

Then it was discovered large sums had been sent to the agents.

British General's Attack On Russians

Berlin, May 28.

Maj. Gen. E. C. Herbert, the British representative, strongly condemned Russian methods of conducting business when the Allied Kommandatura met here today.

General Herbert described recent statements by General Alexander Kotikov, the Soviet Commandant, as "travesties and wild assertions, both inaccurate and misleading."

General Herbert made the first official British reference to Soviet uranium mines in Saxony when he stated "production for the German economy in the Russian Zone is declining. Resulting unemployment is being offset by the direction of labour into the uranium mines in Saxony."

Colonel Frank Howley, the American representative, asserted the 45 per cent of the industrial capacity of the Soviet sector in Berlin was "operating in the Soviet interest."—Reuter.

Revision Of Libyan Border Asked

London, May 28.

France asked today for a revision of the Libyan-French Central Africa border by the Big Four Foreign Ministers. Deputies considering the future of Italy's pre-war colonies.

Telling of the request, a British spokesman described it tonight as a "slight rectification to allow each territory's caravan routes to remain on its own side of the border."

The French memorandum was received by the deputies, he said, but they agreed to ask Italy's views before passing the matter



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Malaya To Deport Aussies?

Melbourne, May 28.

Mr. Arthur Calwell, Minister for Immigration and Information, denied today that Australians might soon be deported from Malaya.

He was replying to Victoria's Education Minister, Mr. Kent Hughes—a colonel during the Malayan campaign—who had said that it seemed apparent from Malayan newspapers that deportation of Australians was contemplated because British subjects there were incensed by the "irrogant" Canberra Government.

Mr. Calwell added: "The Government of Malaya has refused entry to any more Indians, Chinese and even British Europeans, at a time of housing and employment difficulty. It has generally exercised the right of all governments to determine who should be allowed to live there."

(Last year 14 Malaysians, who had married Australian girls and settled in Australia, were expelled as part of the "White Australia" policy).—Reuter.

WARNING AGAINST ATOMIC LIPSTICK

London, May 28.

The Health Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, told the House of Commons today that atomic products and by-products soon may be available cheaply and in great quantities but might be very dangerous.

He asked approval of a measure empowering him to lay down regulations with the advice of a powerful advisory committee to protect the public against radioactive by-products in such things as soap, face cream and lipsticks.

The measure was given second reading without a record vote.

Mr. Bevan said: "We are now on the verge of a vast extended use of radioactivity. The basic nuclear of such has produced its most dramatic achievement in the atomic bomb, but there has also been amazing progress in physics, industry and medicine and the power of apparatus used and quantities of radioactivity available have increased enormously."

"We must protect our population against commercial exploitation of these dangerous substances. It has been established beyond all doubt that exposure to radioactive substances of high emission is insidious."—United Press.

Incident Not Yet Closed

Washington, May 28.

The 41 American citizens seized by the Lebanese Government from the s.s. Marine Corp last week while on their way to Palestine have agreed to return direct to the United States, the State Department disclosed today.

The Americans made this decision in response to a Lebanese offer to free them if they were immediately repatriated.

State Department officials stressed that this "does not close" the incident.

A second protest to the Lebanese Government for having carried out the seizure was despatched yesterday by the State Department, and a reply is awaited.—Reuter.

THIEVES PUT PHONES OUT

Lille, May 28.

Telephonic communications between Paris and Russia and all Scandinavian countries were cut late last night when thieves stole more than three kilometres of overhead wire in Northern France. Communications were restored early today.—United Press.

PILGRIMS OUT OF LUCK

Manila, May 29.

The Philippine Foreign Office has temporarily suspended the issuance of passports to Moros planning to make their traditional visit to Mecca, in Saudi Arabia, in view of the current Palestine conflict, it was reported.—Reuter.

RECIPROCAL TRADE ACT EXTENDED

Washington, May 29.

Republicans rammed through the House today a bill extending the American reciprocal trade act for just one year and putting Congressional check-rolls on the President's tariff-making powers.

In the election year renewal of the ancient tariff feud between the major parties, the Democrats lost this time 234 to 149.

They tried in vain to kill the Republican measure and substitute their own to prolong the trade act "as is" for three years. The substitute was beaten 211 to 109.

The legislation now goes to the Senate. How it will fare there is uncertain, but another word battle is sure.

In its action, the House brushed aside a statement by Secretary of State George Marshall that the Republican measure would shake the foundation of America's foreign economic policy. Mr. Marshall called it worse than no bill at all.

Hit With Everything But Kitchen Sink

London, May 28.

Stanley George Edwards said in the divorce court today that his wife Edith Mary Edwards sprinkled earth and hundreds of tacks and needles on the carpet of his room, mixed brilliantine with his sugar and put pepper in his pockets.

He also said that she had struck him four times with a poker and with a teapot stand and that she had thrown a breadknife at him—but missed.

The court today awarded him a decree nisi.—United Press.

REDS MEDDLING IN INDONESIA

The Hague, May 28.

The Netherlands Foreign Minister, Baron Van Oosterhout, told the Soviet Ambassador to Holland, M. Valkov, that an exchange of Consuls between the Indonesian Republic and the Soviet Union would conflict with the agreement which the Republic had signed.

The Dutch Minister said that the agreement signed on board the U.S. Transport Ren-ville off Batavia—expressly stated that the Netherlands retained sovereignty over the whole of Indonesia until sovereignty was transferred to the United States of Indonesia.

The meeting took place after reports from Prague that M. Suripno Indonesian Republic representative there, had been empowered to negotiate for the exchange of Consuls between Indonesia and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Suripno told Reuter in Prague today that since last September he had full powers from Dr. Soekarno, President of the Indonesian Republic, to conclude treaties for such exchanges with the Soviet Union and other Governments of Eastern Europe.

The agreement with the Soviet Union was signed on May 22, he declared.

An authoritative source in Prague, meanwhile, said today that Czechoslovakia was prepared to recognise Mr. Suripno and that negotiations for an exchange of Consuls between them were now going on.

Republican leaders in Indonesia yesterday expressed their surprise when they heard of the exchange agreement with Russia.

Dr. Sutan Sjahrir, Ambassador Extraordinary, said he knew nothing about it.—Reuter.

PRAYER FOR PEACE

Washington, May 28.

President Truman today proclaimed May 30 a day of prayer for peace.—United Press.

Latvians Flee From Soviets

Dover, May 28.

Twenty-nine Latvian refugees who said they were escaping "threatened deportation to Russia" arrived here today from Sweden in a small vessel.

The skipper, 52-year-old Capt. J. W. Aubeburg, declared that the party, which included several women and children, was trying to cross the Atlantic to start life afresh.

He said Sweden had agreed to Russian demands that all refugees should be returned to the Baltic states or to Russia.

"We heard that 150 men, who were put aboard a Russian ship, were all wanted when they got back to Latvia," he said. The refugees hope to settle in Canada.—Reuter.

TURNER ELECTED

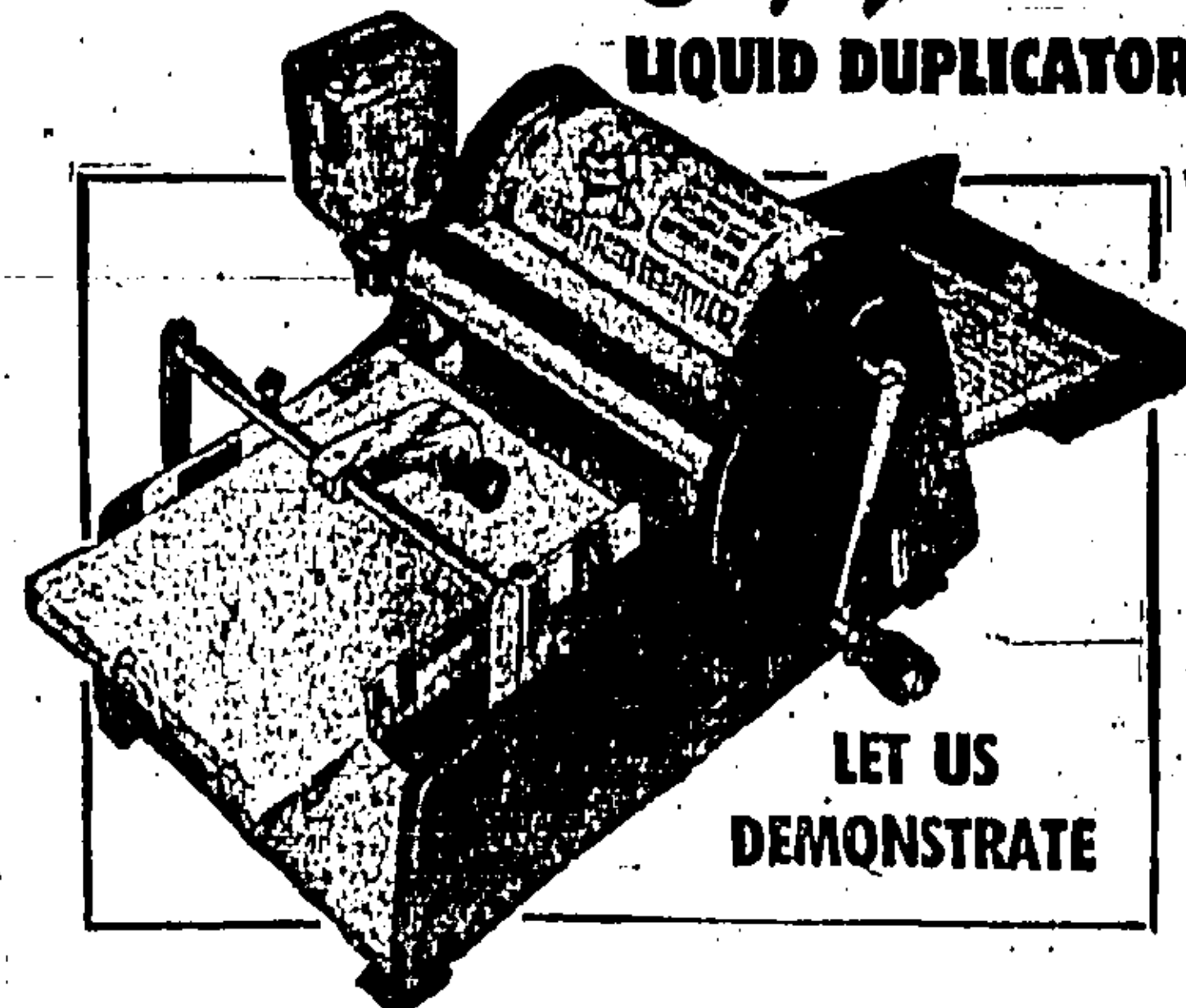
Paris, May 29.

Mr. James Turner, President of the National Farmers Union of England and Wales, was unanimously elected President of the Executive Committee of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers here today.

Mr. Turner's election is the second one in succession.—Reuter.

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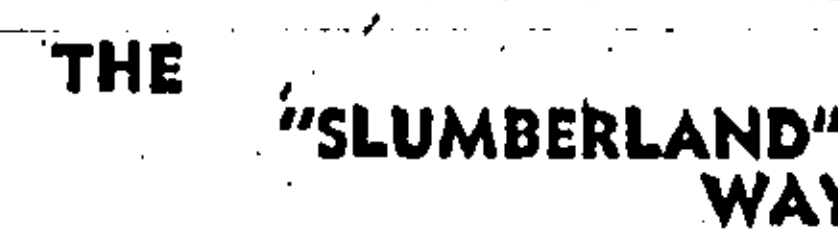
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

REDIFFUSION IN HONGKONG
JUST returned from a six weeks round-the-world trip is Mr. Frank Harris, Managing Director of Broadcast Relay Service (Hong Kong) Ltd., which is now installing and will operate the much talked about radio rediffusion service in the Colony. The parent organisation, B.R.S. (Overseas) Ltd., of which Mr. Harris is a director, is also proceeding on the development of the service in Singapore and several Malayan cities. Main purpose of Mr. Harris' trip was to discuss in London the financial structure and organisation of the Far Eastern companies. He stayed there for three weeks, also investigating equipment possibilities of broadcast practices and technique, and then went on to Paris and New York, where he remained for a week. He then flew to Los Angeles and attended the annual international convention of broadcasters as the representative of ZIM-Bermuda radio station—which is one of several owned by B.R.S.



Mr. Harris was previously a well known radio operation man in Europe and America (in charge of Far Eastern activities) from 1931 to 1941 which covered broadcasting, radio communications and manufacture. In 1944 he became European manager of R.C.F. until 1946 when he left to join Broadcast Relay Service. Mr. Harris became interested in this method of broadcast after he had seen the service working in England, South America, Holland, Belgium and other countries and decided that it was the most feasible method of bringing entertainment and educational programmes to the public.

HE said yesterday: "The success of rediffusion in the Far Eastern cities is dependent on the ability to produce popular Chinese language programmes as well as European programmes. The European programmes are easy to produce as far as transcripts and relays are concerned, but the problem of good Chinese programmes is more difficult. In anticipating this difficulty B.R.S. in Hong Kong are obtaining re-

cording equipment with which they will very shortly start the production and recording of programmes of Chinese artists and entertainers in Singapore, and particularly in Hong Kong. One object of Mr. Harris' visit to the United States was to obtain recording equipment with which the organisation can almost immediately start the production of Chinese programmes.

DON VOYAGE
SWISS - BORN Max Huegli, jovial Chef and Caterer of the Hong Kong Hotel will begin his first holiday in 15 years next



Cardinal Spellman, accompanied by the Portuguese Consul, Mr. Brazao, disembarking from the launch at Kai Tak on their way to Macao by air on Friday morning. (China Mail photo).

week, when he leaves on Wednesday by BOAC flying boat for London. Max intends to spend two weeks in the big city before leaving again for his home in Basel, Switzerland, which he has not seen since 1933 when he made his last visit. He first came out to China with the H.K. Shanghai Hotel Company in 1928 and became Chef of the Majestic Hotel in Shanghai. Two years later he took over the kitchen of the Astor House. During the war, as a neutral subject, he was not interned and was Chef and Caterer at the Palace Hotel. Max arrived in Hong Kong in December 1945 to take over the Hong Kong Hotel catering which later included the Gripps when it was re-opened. As a member of a family descending from a long line of hotel managers and caterers, he is no exception and after 20 years in the business, is still as interested in it as when he began. He expects to return here at the end of this year.

MANILA NEWS
Mr. Jim Bunyard, of the Luzon Sledding Company in Manila flew to Hong Kong on Tuesday to meet Mrs. Bunyard who arrived here on Thursday on the "Chang" from Australia where she had been vacationing. Of present day conditions in Manila, Mr. Bunyard said: "There has been considerable improvement in living conditions and accommodation as the rehabilitation is going rapidly ahead. Building materials of all kinds are still very much in demand in the Philippines and huge quantities are imported from America. Comparative prices as far as food and hotel rooms are concerned are however far higher than in Hong Kong. An average four-course meal in a Manila restaurant costs between nine and ten pesos, which is roughly about HK\$16 or HK\$20. Night club prices for 'scotch-and-soda' or any other mixed drink average at 2.50 pesos, or about HK\$4. Local beer in Manila costs one peso—HK\$2—and that is also the selling price of imported American beer. Mr. Bunyard added that there is no shortage of luxury goods of all kinds. They are imported from America and sell at prices more or less equivalent to those in Hong Kong."

THE ANTI-COMMUNIST RADIO PADRE
ON Thursday evening, ZBW listeners heard Monsignor Fulton Sheen, eloquent member of Cardinal Spellman's visiting party, give his thanks and encouragement to the Chinese people in their fight against the Communists. It seems curious that the Rev. Sheen should feel the necessity to address the Chinese people in Hong Kong on this subject and not a Northern Chinese city. It seems even more curious that he should have the freedom of a British radio station to ventilate his political



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views. In Britain, political speechmaking in any direction by members of the Church is rightly taboo, and the spirit of Christianity flourishes all the better for it.

HARBINGERS OF HAPPINESS
MR. Alfred Koehn of the Lotus Court Publications in Peiping, has recently published a delightful book about the symbolic meanings of Paper Gods, which have been for many hundreds of years an integral part of Chinese culture. Entitled "Harbingers of Happiness," the book contains 38 hand-colored pictures in colour of the gods, goddesses, immortals, fairies or demon dispelling spirits which the Chinese—and especially the rural population—worship in place of the temple images when they hold religious ceremonies in their homes. In a foreword to his book which must have involved a great deal of research, Mr. Koehn explains: "Whether the sacrificial ceremony takes place in the main room or in the open courtyard of a house, the images of the Paper Gods are usually wound round a block of wood which stands on the altar, or they are hung over the back of a chair. On the latter we find candles, incense, paper money, firecrackers, food and wine. Enticed by the sweet odours of the food and wine, by the shining candles and the aroma of the incense, the spirits are believed to descend on the performed clouds arising from the altar. At the end of the ceremony they return to their abodes in the spirit world on the smoke of their burning pictures and paper money. The Paper Gods are called "mao-chang," which means Horse Sheets, or "Chih-ma." Paper Horses, because in the olden times real horses were sacrificed during the great offerings. In the 3rd Century B.C. Emperor Shih Huang ordered this practice to cease and at first wooden effigies of horses were used, to be replaced later by stuffed horses and finally by paper ones."

RAMSGATE'S OLDEST INHABITANT
FROM a friend in London, Hong Kong exchange broker Mr. Cyril Champkin, has received a recent "Daily Express" newspaper cutting which shows his

mother chatting to the Duchess of Kent. The caption to the photograph reads: "The Duchess of Kent greets Mrs. Jane Champkin, aged 105, Ramsgate's oldest inhabitant. They met yesterday when the Duchess visited the General Hospital to lay the foundation stone of the new outpatients department—a peace memorial of the townspeople."

THE "DALTON PLAN" SCHOOL
ROYDEN House, the new "Dalton Plan" school for boys and girls is to open in temporary premises at St. Andrew's Church Hall in Nathan Road, Kowloon, on Tuesday. Mrs. E. C. Thomas, who together with her husband will be principal of the school, was trained as a teacher at the Bangor Normal College in North Wales. After teaching under the London County Council for 13 years she came to Hong Kong on the staff of the Diocesan Girls' School. In October 1939 Mrs. Thomas opened Royden House as a private school for girls. From the start the Dalton Plan was used and many nationalities were represented including French, Canadian, Chinese, Danish, English, Filipino, Indian, Japanese and Portuguese. Mr. E. C. Thomas is a graduate of the London University with an honours degree in Geography and has been a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society since 1929. He was for many years the senior mathematics and geography master at the Diocesan Boys' School. Mr. Thomas has travelled extensively in many parts of the world.

ALL-BRITISH FASHION SHOW
ON Thursday next, Lady Grant-ham will open an All-British Fashion Show to be held in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel. The show is being held from 3 to 5 o'clock, and admission is by invitation only. It is hoped however, to hold a repeat parade for the general public sometime in the near future. On exhibition will be a number



Mr. J. L. Murray (left) Canton Press Attache, and Mr. J. K. Blackwell, Acting British Consul General in Canton, seen at the farewell party given on Tuesday.

of models, including beachwear, of leading British Couture and Stylist Houses and they will be worn by amateur mannequins. The goods of the House to be represented are in strong demand in America, South Africa and on the Continent, and replicas of many of the selections to be shown were on exhibition in Britain's shop window at the British Industries Fair, when substantial orders for export were secured. British models have been available in Hong Kong recently, but only in small quantities. However this does not mean that Britain cannot compete in the fashion world, as will be borne out by some of the latest models which are to be shown on Thursday.

SPORTSMEN AND AIR TRAVEL

A survey published in the last few days dealing with recent and future activities of the world's sportsmen reveals some interesting facts about the amount of reliance they place on present-day air transport, in order to be able to fulfil their numerous engagements. For instance, the King's Jockey, Mr. William Carr, flew to Calcutta by J.O.A.C. at the end of last year to ride during the flat racing season there and returned in time for his year's racing in the U.K. Carr has raced at Calcutta during 13 seasons. He hopes to win

By MARGARET BRADBURY

the Derby this year on "Black Tarquin" owned by Mr. William Woodward, an American, and trained by Capt. Boyd Rochford, the King's trainer. Carr, who rode his first winner when he was 13 years old and still at school, travels by air whenever possible. His normal practice during the racing season in England is to "work-out" at Newmarket in the mornings and then fly to the various race meetings in the afternoon.

THE BLONDE GODDESS
THE Chien, Kun Dramatic Society, the Central Dramatic Society and the Modern Music Society in Hong Kong, who for many weeks have been rehearsing as a joint effort, a modern Chinese opera "The Blonde Goddess," gave their first performance yesterday afternoon in the Po Hing Theatre, Kowloon. "The Blonde Goddess" is a six act tragic opera which scored great successes throughout China wherever performed. The work was written out of the collaboration of three dramatists and three musicians and is chiefly a methodical adaptation of the "Yotiko" form—a type of folk dance and music. The story is impressive, and typically tragic of feudal society in China as a whole. Yesterday's performance will be repeated next Saturday, and on the 12th and 19th June.

BY THE WAY
MR. Eric Himsforth, Superintendent of Imports and Exports Department, left Hong Kong by air for Japan on Thursday morning, where he will attend trade and financial talks. Mr. Himsforth is due to return on 12th June.

MR. John Cowperthwaite, Director, S.T. & I Department, also left Hong Kong yesterday morning by air for Singapore on a routine visit.

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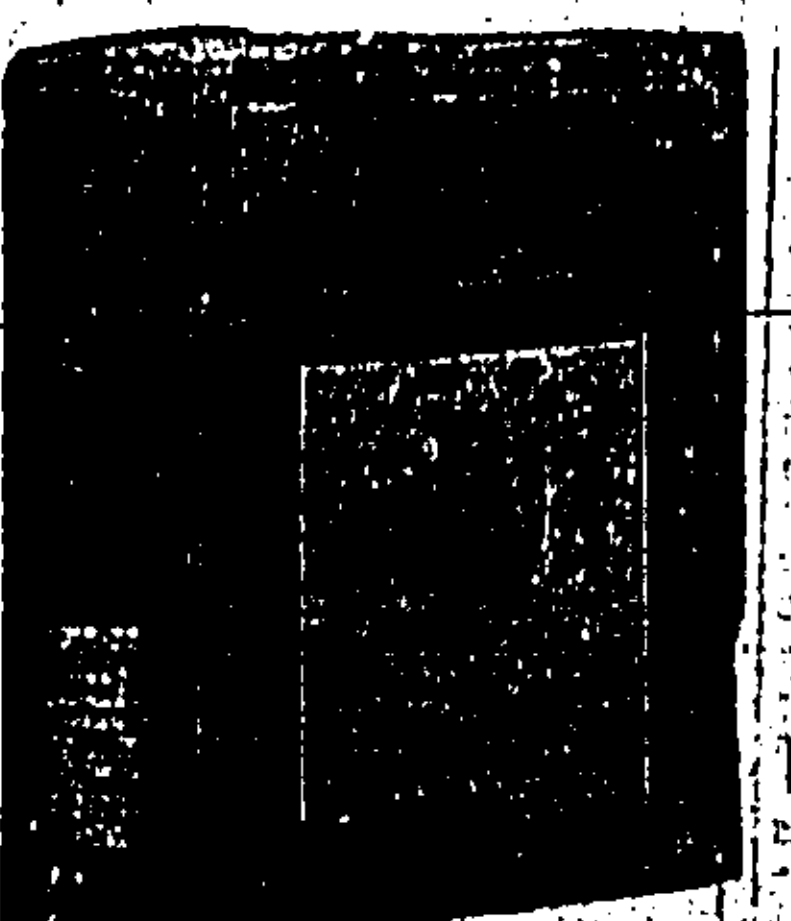
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ANGLO-U.S. RELATIONSHIP

Badly Strained Over Palestine Matter Differences Over Sterling Issue

New York, May 29.

Relations between the United States and Great Britain are badly strained over the Palestine matter and there are other issues in the air to indicate that the situation will get worse before it gets better.

This is not to suggest that things are critical, or that they are likely to become so, but if the differences become too great they will have an inevitable effect on world affairs in general.

The United States Government, long-time supporter of British aspirations in Palestine from the purely humanitarian standpoint, is now subject to Presidential year pressures in which the Jewish vote is involved. U.S. recognition of the State of Israel hit the British so hard their officials would not even believe first press despatches reporting the action.

The British, too, have favoured a national home for the Jews in Palestine, but they are also bound to protect their long-standing position among the Arabs. Transjordan, particularly, is a British baby, whose legitimacy has not been recognised by the U.S., while the British do not recognise Israel.

Deep Friendship

Ordinarily, when two great Powers are supporting opposing sides in a civil war, there would be immediate talk of the possibility that they would eventually be found fighting each other. There is, of course, not the slightest danger of such a possibility in this case.

The friendship between America and Britain is such as to stand strains which would almost certainly prove fatal to the relations of almost any other countries.

The United States has kept both letter and spirit of the war promises of Cordell Hull and Franklin Roosevelt, that if Britain stood up to Hitler, America would not take advantage of her position to steal British foreign trade.

But there already have been hints of international trade programmes because of fear of what U.S. industry may do to Britain's while she is struggling to recover.

The Pound

Aside from Palestine, one of the chief issues today revolves around the value of the British

pound. It is pegged to the dollar, but at a rate above what it brings in free currency markets.

There is a growing belief that it will have to be devalued unless the Marshall Plan is to be seriously hampered. The British, of course, are fighting that.

Another serious difference is over the British plans for nationalising the steel industry. Americans, opposed to such experiments at a time of economic crisis (and very suspicious of nationalised industry anyway), do not like the idea.

London Talks

London, May 28. It was disclosed belatedly that Prime Minister Attlee participated in Mr. Bevin's talk with Lewis Douglas, the American Ambassador, last Tuesday. The American and British differences over Palestine were understood to have been narrowed considerably during Mr. Douglas's conversations with Mr. Bevin on Tuesday and Thursday.

The Evening News said that Mr. Bevin had proposed to the United States a new partitioning of Palestine. This would give the Arabs Eastern Galilee and the Negro desert, awarded the Jews under the United Nations plan and turn over to the Jews Western Galilee which the Arabs would have received under the UN plan.

A Foreign Office spokesman said there was no foundation for the story. He said that the only proposals put forward by Britain were those announced by Sir Alexander Cadogan at Lake Success.—United Press.

Farmers On Strike

Rome, May 28. A strike of 100,000 farm labourers began in Milan province today.

Farmers and landworkers held day-long negotiations in an effort to reach a settlement.

The landworkers' union threatens to extend the strike to gardens and fruit farms unless an agreement is reached promptly.—Reuter.

Woman Communist Member

Helsinki, May 29. Madame Hertha Kuusinen Leino, Finland's newly appointed Communist Minister without Portfolio, said today that with the appointment of M. Eino Kilpi as Minister of the Interior the General Election next July would be free.

"Kilpi has our entire confidence," she said. "It is said we Communists lose prestige because of those who went on strike to force the President to appoint a Communist as Leino's successor.—Reuter.

MORE DP'S FOR USA

Washington, May 29. The Senate today approved by 40-33 an amendment to increase the number of displaced persons to be admitted to the United States during the next two years under pending legislation. Voting cut across Party lines, with many Republicans joining the Democrats in opposition.—United Press.

Melbourne, May 29. Trees to be removed from a roadway are being poisoned before being cut down. Poison paste is put into holes bored in the trunks to prevent the trees from "suckering".—United Press.

Empire Premiers' Meeting

London, May 28. Plans for an autumn Conference of Dominion leaders will go forward regardless of post-election changes in the South African Government, authoritative quarters said here today.

Political observers recognised that there might be difficulties in obtaining a complete muster of Dominion Prime Ministers.

Dr. Daniel Malan, who will succeed Marshal Jan Smuts in the premiership of South Africa, may have domestic preoccupations making it impossible for him to leave the country for some time assuming the Conference is held in London.

Impending retirement of Prime Minister MacKenzie King equally leaves a large question mark about Canada's representative, while domestic responsibilities of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, of India, and Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan, of Pakistan, are also known to be great.

It was believed in Canberra that the results of the South African elections will have important repercussions on the proposed Conference.—Reuter.

UNAUTHORISED BROADCAST

Melbourne, May 29. A pirate radio transmitter, which urged Australian ex-servicemen to "strike right into the Reds", was confiscated when the owner and script writer was fined £30 for making an unauthorised broadcast.

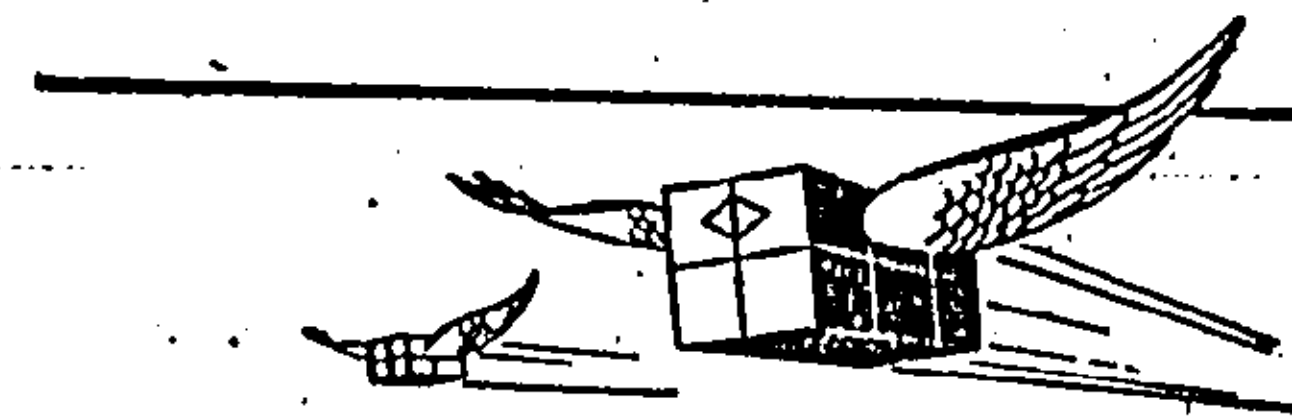
Mr. Ricardo Blackburn, a 30-year old ex-serviceman and inventor, said he bought an Army transmitter on behalf of the "Crusaders of Freedom", a syndicate of about 50 ex-servicemen who wanted to combat Communism among trade unionists.

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WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

Wah Kiu Yat Po: With assistance from America, Japan's industry is recovering rapidly. As a result, China and southeast Asia, former Japanese markets, are today once again dumping grounds for Japanese products.

Hong Kong is seriously affected by this dumping. It has been reported that as a result of Japanese competition, more than 50 per cent of the Colony's textile factories have been forced to suspend operations. If the present situation is allowed to continue, more factories will have to close down and more people thrown out of employment.

From local and economic viewpoints, we cannot but regret the future gloomily. The Colony's industrialists have appealed to the Government to adopt measures for checking the dumping of Japanese goods and for bolstering local industry. Their appeal included proposals for an industrial loan, reduction of raw material costs and staple food prices, preferential tariff rates, and general stabilisation of commodity prices. The authorities sympathised with the appeal and promised to forward it to London.

We are aware that Hong Kong is a free port. This status prevents interference with the freedom of international trade. But in view of the special circumstances of local conditions, we are of the opinion that some expedient measures are necessary and warranted.

The proposals contained in the industrialists' appeal are practical and effective measures for countering the dumping of Japanese goods. Boycotting is useless. For so long as prices of boycotted goods are cheap and attractive buyers will be found. Competition can only be counteracted by production of better quality goods. Therefore, even if there is no dumping of Japanese goods, the four proposals by the industrialists are indispensable to bolstering local industry and raising the standard of products.

Defiance of Law

Kung Sheng Yat Po: Almost immediately after the imposing of heavy prison sentences on the robbers who had held up a bus in the New Territories, a similar hold-up occurred in the Taun Wan area. This sufficiently

demonstrates defiance of law and order. These holdups are a source of deep concern and anxiety, and means must be devised to get at the roots of the evil.

The Police have done everything possible to maintain order in law in Hong Kong, but there is one fundamental issue which has not yet been tackled successfully. It will be recalled that Mr. Sha-tai, on the eve of his departure for retirement, expressed regret that the evil of "black societies" had not been eradicated.

Solution to the eradication of "black societies" lies in breaking them up. In order to break them up protection must be assured to persons giving information about them. The only effective way to deal with the problem is to "set a thief to catch a thief" by playing one society against another. Ring-leaders of such societies when arrested should be banished.

Legislation should be provided for the dissolution of secret societies and a time limit set for such organisations to report their existence to the authorities and surrender whatever arms they possess.

Retention of arms by secret organisations cannot be tolerated, and under no circumstances should "black societies" be allowed to exist in the Colony. Not only should members of such bodies be punished according to law but their background and associates should be investigated to get at the root of the evil.

Buses are a public means for travelling. If no adequate protection is provided for bus travellers, it will inevitably lead to disruption of communications, and cause influx of people from the suburbs to the urban areas. This problem must be solved and the solution clearly is in the eradication of secret organisations.

Self-Government

Kung Sheng Yat Po: Nothing but admiration can be expressed for Britain's democratic policies, disclosed in Mr. Ernest Bevin's address to the Labour Party on May 28. The British Foreign Secretary declared that the colonial policy was to help the colonies towards self-government not to exploit the colonial peoples. We hope all the British people will act

according to this policy and observe the greatness of British statesmanship. A clear-cut policy for self-government is essential to avoid misunderstanding by colonial administrative authorities.

Wah Kiu Yat Po: According to President Chiang Kai-shek, a democratic system is one way of living, politically, economically and socially. He added that no democratic people will surrender their rights and that a democracy means government by the majority, not exploitation and oppression by a few.

Submission to the majority is the basis of a democracy, but is the opinion of the majority always the wisest and best opinion? Frequently a brilliant idea of one man, supported by a few, is rejected by the majority. Hence, some people regard democracy as a foolish policy.

The opinion of the minority must be respected in China's new Government, and the opposing few must be given a chance to state their views and ideas. In fact, a minority opposition should be allowed to exist in the government.

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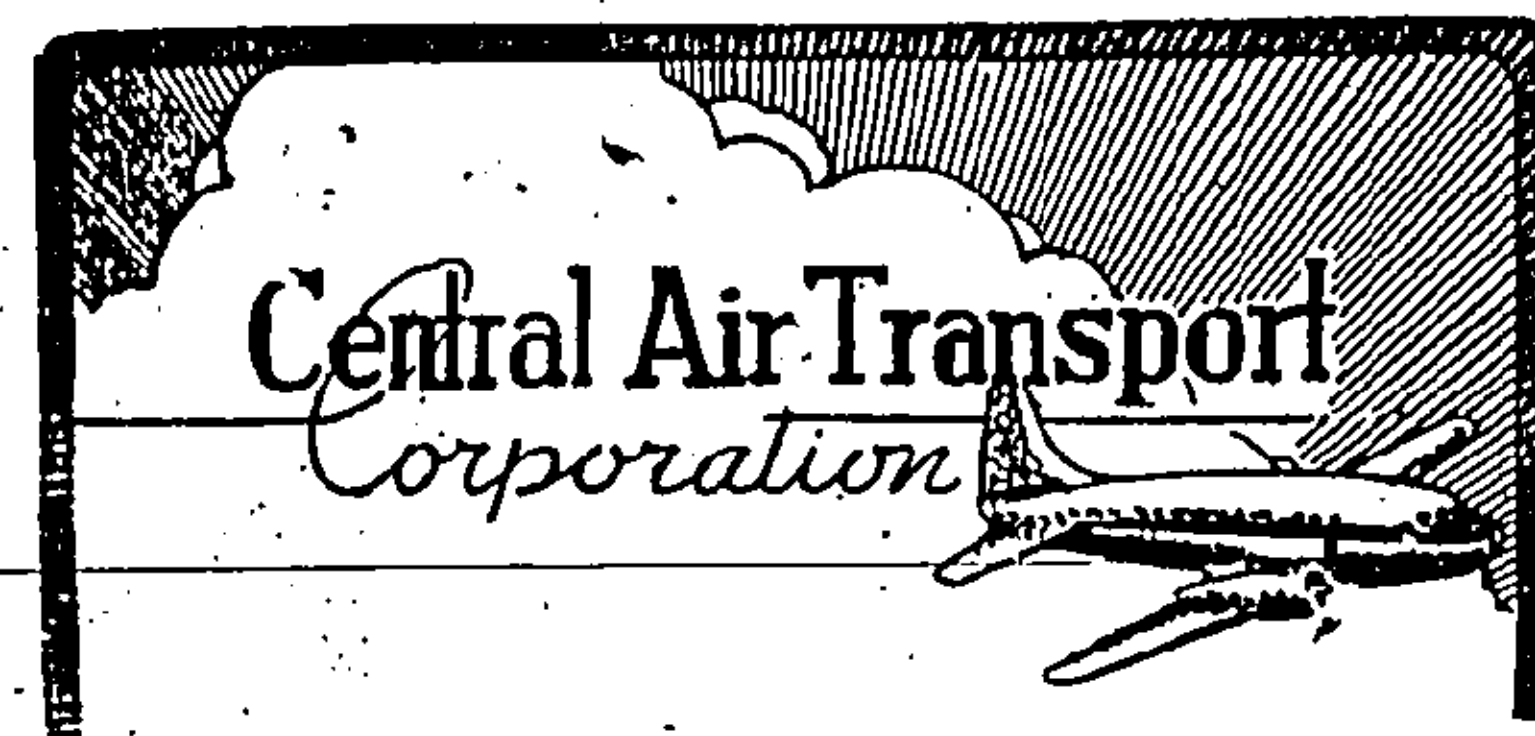
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FUNERAL

CHANG—The funeral of the late Mrs. May Chang, who passed away at Sydney, N.S.W., on April 7, 1948, will take place on Tuesday, June 1, 1948 leaving Hong Kong Funeral Parlour (Wanchai Road) at 6.30 p.m. for Colonial Cemetery. (No flower by request)

KRA ACTIVITIES

Mr. F. C. Clemons' comprehensive presidential survey of the year's activities of the Kowloon Residents' Association should do much to rectify an impression that the KRA had lost its fire and energy, and to stimulate an interest that had been inclined to wane. A great deal of work has been accomplished during the year, together with vigorous effort which collided with a governmental brick-wall. For an active body, with no purpose beyond that of serving the public interest, it has, however, been too inclined to hide its light under a bushel, and in recent months even the once customary monthly reports have failed to find their way to the local newspapers.

The appeal for new members deserves the consideration of every Kowloon resident. At the same time, a new source of appeal might be urged upon the committee, to lend extra inducement. Much benefit might be gained, for instance, by holding public meetings every three months, instead of annually, when KRA members could be informed of the problems engaging the attention of the committee, with a distinct possibility of obtaining both helpful information and practical suggestions. An unofficial organisation like the KRA must rely upon evidence of substantial public support to exert a proper influence in its contacts with government, and the open door is the most direct method both of gaining the support and demonstrating it. It would be a pity for the one live example of the democratic system in operation that this Colony has so far produced to suffer from shyness.

Police Methods

Police work in this Colony has always been accompanied by the accusations of suspects that they have been subjected to third degree methods for the purpose of extracting statements—or confessions. It has come, almost to be expected, and some courts have ventured to impose additional penalties on convicted criminals as punishment for the trouble caused by unfounded allegations. Nevertheless, the unprecedented frequency of such charges recently cannot have failed to cause some disquiet. Seldom does any accused facing trial on a serious charge fail to assert that the statement, upon which the police so often rely to obtain their conviction, has been obtained by duress. Rebuttal is provided, but it cannot be furnished except by another police officer, generally a superior. As a final and unquestionable answer, it sometimes falls short of the completely satisfactory.

Repetition of third degree charges has become so constant, we think, as to recommend to the Police some other method of protection of their own interests. Complaint is made far too often. The succession of cases in which the issue has cropped up, has been sufficiently marked to cause adverse comment. The likelihood has always been there, but never in so marked a fashion as today. The more reason,

CHINA AND MODERN
MEDICINE

By H.G.W. Woodhead, CBE

The difficulties of adjusting a civilization that has remained virtually stationary for several centuries to modern scientific methods could not, perhaps, be better exemplified than in the case of Western medicine. The pioneers in the introduction of Western Medical science have been the Missionaries, both Protestant and Catholic. Dr. Robert Morrison started a Dispensary in Canton for the Chinese poor in 1820 but it was conducted for the most part by Chinese practitioners with Chinese drugs. The first institution opened for the purpose of bringing the benefits of Western medicine to the suffering Chinese was the 'Macao Ophthalmic Hospital, established by Dr. T. B. Colledge, a Surgeon in the employ of the East India Company. He followed this up by founding a Dispensary in Canton in 1826, and in October, 1834, there landed in the city the first Medical Missionary ever appointed by a Mission Board, the Rev. Peter Parker. He and Dr. Colledge drew up plans for a "Medical Missionary Society in China," which were first published in 1830. Other medical pioneers, whose names have since been forgotten, followed, such as William Lockhart, Benjamin Hobson, D. J. Macgowan, etc. Dr. Peter Parker inaugurated the training of Chinese assistants at his Canton Hospital, and this took over the P.U.M.C. and provided China with her most advanced medical training centre.

Paralysed

Many Mission Medical centres, and the Rockefeller Foundation, were paralysed by Sino-Japanese hostilities, and some of them have not yet been able to resume full courses of training. In addition to Mission and Secular Medical training centres in China, Hongkong Hospitals and Colleges, and later, its University, produced a number of qualified physicians and surgeons. The late Dr. Sun Yat-sen received his medical training at the Alice Memorial Hospital here, an institution which was established by a Chinese gentleman, in memory of his wife, in 1887. As far as can be ascertained the training of Chinese female nurses was inaugurated by a Miss Elizabeth M. McKechnie, of the Women's Union Missionary Society of America, in 1884.

The introduction of Western medical science into China had to encounter numerous obstacles, including the prejudices and superstitions of the populace, and the hostility of old-style Chinese medical practitioners. It is now a much headway as it has with the protection of extraterritorial rights. For mission hospitals were only too frequently the targets of anti-foreign agitators, who could work up mob into frenzy with stories that the staffs were dismembering corpses,

gouging out eyes and internal organs, and murdering patients by their surgical operations. Unfortunately, these prejudices and superstitions continue to prevail today, and make surgical work hazardous, even in the larger cities where one might have expected confidence in modern medicine and surgery to have been established. A mischievous relative can only too often secure the arrest, and imprisonment of a foreign-trained physician or surgeon by alleging that death has been caused by negligence or lack of skill. The National Health Administration has, to its credit, attempted to prevent these persecutions of modern practitioners, but there have been a number of instances in which German physicians (following the withdrawal of their extraterritorial rights after World War I), and European, American, and Chinese practitioners have been subjected to lengthy trials, heavy expenses and much mental anguish as a result of prejudice (often malicious) against Western medicine and surgery. Serious risks would be encountered by Western-trained practitioners who started in private practice in inland cities or rural districts. Even in populous cities like Shanghai and Chungking, members of hospital staffs have been victims of this form of persecution within the past few years.

Only 13,000

Considering the time (over a century), the labour, and the funds, expended upon the attempt to introduce Western medical science into China the results can hardly be considered other than disappointing. According to the latest China Handbook there are only 12,827 licensed doctors in China. Many of these have inferior qualifications, and the proportion is one per 38,000 (compared with about one to 1,000 in Great Britain and the United States). The distribution throughout China of Western-trained doctors is most unsatisfactory. Few Chinese medical graduates, however, which will be mentioned, will entertain the idea of practising in interior or small cities, or rural districts, much less of joining the Army Medical Administration. Most of them are concentrated in the larger, former Treaty Ports. A Chinese physician could not—as a rule—make a living in rural areas or smaller cities, and would constantly be exposed to the danger of arrest and imprisonment in connection with the larger, former Treaty Ports. Moreover, the cost of maintaining a supply of modern drugs, apparatus, and equipment outside the Treaty Ports would be prohibitive.

Shocking

Even Chinese medicines inclined by humanitarian motives to join the Army Medical Service would naturally shrink from doing so when aware that their pay (if they ever got it) would be insufficient to meet the minimum living requirements, and that in rural areas drugs, dressings and surgical appliances would not be available. An attempt to create an Army Medical Service by conscripting graduates of medical colleges has been made, but according to the China Handbook only some 316 doctors have been drafted for military

service. Of the Doctors who served with the Army the authors of "Thunder out of China" write:

"The Doctors who served the Chinese Army were shockingly underpaid; they received perhaps a tenth of what they might have earned in private or civilian practice; they had few drugs or tools with which to work; the emotional strain of the appalling suffering in the Army all but destroyed their own mental health."

It is going to take many more decades to bring the benefits of modern medical science and hygiene to the whole of China. Indeed it is difficult to see how it can ever be accomplished otherwise than by a huge State Medical Service. The fees that the farmers and poorer classes in the interior could afford to pay, even if their innate prejudice against Western medicine could be overcome, would not suffice for the mere livelihood of qualified physicians, not to mention drugs and treatments. A further difficulty would be the enormous distances which a rural practitioner would have to travel—often roadless, and inaccessible save on foot.

Good Work

The National Health Service has frequently done good work by mobilizing its inadequate resources to cope with local epidemics such as plague, and cholera, and typhus. But it must be assumed that much of the present generation of Chinese will live from cradle to grave without any opportunity for modern medical treatment. And when, if ever, modern medical science extends throughout China, with it is to be expected, a substantial reduction in the death rate, especially infant mortality, it would appear imperative that it be accompanied by some form of birth control. Although no census that can be regarded as reliable has been taken in China, it is estimated that the population has increased by about 100,000,000 during the past century. The increase would have been very much greater but for famines, floods, droughts, epidemics and civil and foreign wars which have ravaged the country during the past hundred years. (It was estimated that twenty millions of Chinese lost their lives during the Taiping Rebellion, and it is probable that the deaths directly and indirectly attributable to Sino-Japanese hostilities between August 1937 and August 1945 did not fall far short of that total). China is far from being self-sustaining in the matter of food, and even if the Manchurian Provinces were recovered, a continuous increase of population would cause difficulties with other countries in Eastern Asia, which already feel under the necessity of restricting immigration. A comprehensive programme of medical and hygienic services which aimed at increasing the population would be of dubious advantage to China; the aim should rather be to eradicate the many prevalent diseases now so common in that country, and to improve the physique and stamina of its citizens.

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Eretz Israel will be a Socialist Republic. Parties of the Left have a firm grip on both the new War Cabinet and the Provisional Assembly holding between them over 70 per cent. of Jewish votes.

The Palestine Labour Party, Napal, virtually controls the all-powerful Histadruth trade union organisation and numbers among its leaders Mr. David Ben Gurion, the first Jewish Premier, Moshe Shertok, the first Foreign Minister.

It is affiliated to the Second International. In foreign affairs Eretz Israel will start foot-loose and fancy-free. Allies will be sought wherever they are to be found. "Anglo-American Imperialism" in the Middle East and elsewhere gets a canning in nine Jewish newspapers out of ten.

Looking East

There is a shaggy current running through the innermost rooms of Jews who are heading for Russia and her satellites. "Look to the East, forget the West," is a call which many Palestine Jews find interesting. Perhaps 80 per cent. of Palestine Jews spring from the Jewish communities of Poland, Russia and Czechoslovakia. It would be so typical if the mud-died story of Palestine under the British had for a sequel the story of a new State built with dollars, blocking America's search in the Middle East for a security barrier against the East.

PROPAGANDA
BY MARE'S NEST

The other day the world was informed by the Moscow wire that the United States had proposed to Russia that they should discuss their differences together with a view to removing them, and that Russia had accepted. The announcement came as a bolt from the blue. The public had been in no way prepared for it. Neither the British nor the French Foreign Office had been consulted in advance about any such American offer; nor did they relish the suggestion that the whole future of the world might be settled in Two-Power talks from which they would be excluded.

The immediate effect was confusion. The appeasers, from Mr. Henry Wallace down, were delighted. The people, they said, everywhere want peace; now let the Government meet their wishes.

But to any trained, dispassionate observer doubts from the first moment must have suggested themselves. Was it thinkable that America would make such an offer as the Moscow radio attributed to her without consulting her European associates? And that she would have left Russia to communicate it unilaterally to the world? Or that Russia would in any case have done so, had her acceptance been sincere and intended to lead to a greater agreement? The answer to each question being "No," one was left with the conclusion that America never made such an offer as the one attributed to her, and that Russia's object in unilaterally claiming that she had published her own acceptance of it was not diplomatic but propagandist. And that, the subsequent disclosures soon showed, was the real state of the case.

"Missed Opportunity"

The interview which General Bedell Smith had on May 4 with M. Molotov was a diplomatic exchange of the ordinary confidential kind. It is true that General Smith communicated a written statement of some length, and that at the end of a vigorous presentation of American policy it added, as common form, that the door was always open to discussion of differences. Although it seems clear that the American Government meant nothing in particular by this addition, the Russian Government was quite entitled to think that it might do so for it is common enough in diplomatic documents to find the significant thing half-hidden under some seemingly trivial phrase. But if it did think so, and if it sincerely sought to utilise what it hoped might be a peace-opening, its proper course was clear. It was to continue the conversations on the confidence level until enough agreement was reached to warrant issuing a joint statement.

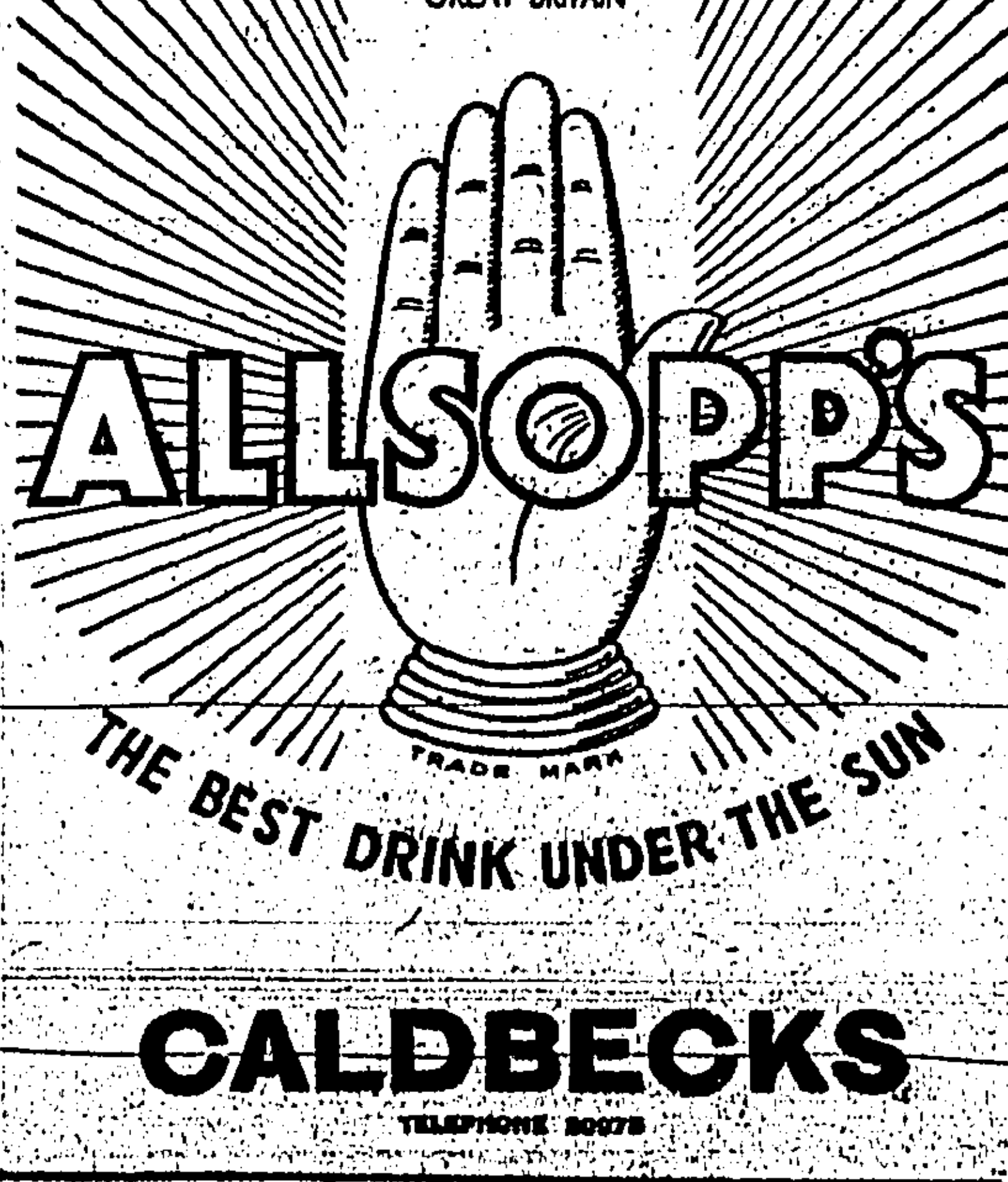
That this course was not taken, and that M. Molotov instead resorted to unilateral publicity in terms clearly chosen for their propaganda uses, need not surprise us. But it should put us on our guard against abetting the Russian propaganda by mouing about a "missed opportunity." No opportunity has been missed by us; for none has presented itself. A mere offer to talk is not an opportunity. We have done an infinity of talking with Russia since the war, and on balance it has yielded less than nothing. Until she gives us reason to suppose that she will talk in earnest—and we have no more ground for supposing so than we had before the recent episode—we had much better not delude ourselves.

Indeed for the moment what has happened renders talking an even less hopeful occupation than it was before. Mr. Marshall has pointed out that whereas all the more public channels of diplomacy—U.N.O. or the Foreign Ministers' Conferences or the Military Government of Berlin—have been sterilised by the Russians' persistent use of them for propaganda, and not for negotiation, the old channels of diplomacy, the regular conversations between Ambassadors and Foreign Ministers, had alone hitherto remained open to discussions with a business purpose. If even there that purpose has to give way to propaganda, and the confidences which are its condition come to be violated at any moment without warning, it must become harder than ever to transact business between the Governments.

Russia's Attitude
Yet this is not worth over-stressing. The difficulties between Russia and the Western Powers are not really due to lack of machinery. They are due to Russian policy. It is related of Sir Edward Grey (as he then was) that after Agadir some members of his party urged on him in a private interview that he should treat Germany on the same footing as France. "I should like to," said the Foreign Secretary, "if Germany would let me, but she will not; she keeps on behaving as an aggressive Power." That is the trouble with Russia today; she keeps on behaving as an aggressive Power. What has her whole policy been since Germany was eliminated, if not one of aggression? She has ruthlessly swallowed 10 million Europeans against their will into a Soviet-constructivist and is still actively hunting the rest. Indeed, there is not a single free State left to whose safety and liberty she is not a menace; and, one might add, there is not one which is menaced from any other quarter. That is the grave fact, fundamental issue in the world today, and not any "friction" between Russia and the United States" which the latter could remove.

Can that fact be altered in time to avert another world collision? The only hope of altering it is by firmness. It is as true of Soviet Russia as of any previous belligerent constructivist that appetite for conquest is insatiable. The Russian Tsardom that appetite has grown with eating, and only slackened when resisted. Resistance, to be successful, calls for two kinds of unity as between America and the free States of Europe. Diplomatic and strategic. Granted that there are certain Russo-American issues which America could isolate from the rest and settle without consulting other nations, it is at the present time not desirable that she should do so. The impression created by the Molotov disclosure, that she was prepared to decide Europe's fate without consulting Europe, has been shown to be unwarranted by the facts. But it is of the kind that no disproof can immediately erase; it has to be lived down.

The other unity—strategic—is of extreme urgency. Let us hope that more is being done about it than appears on the surface. The Presidential election in the United States, which would normally disable Washington from any firm action in the months of August, September and October, presents a distinct temptation to a European aggressor, seeing that these months are the ones regularly used to open a planned war.

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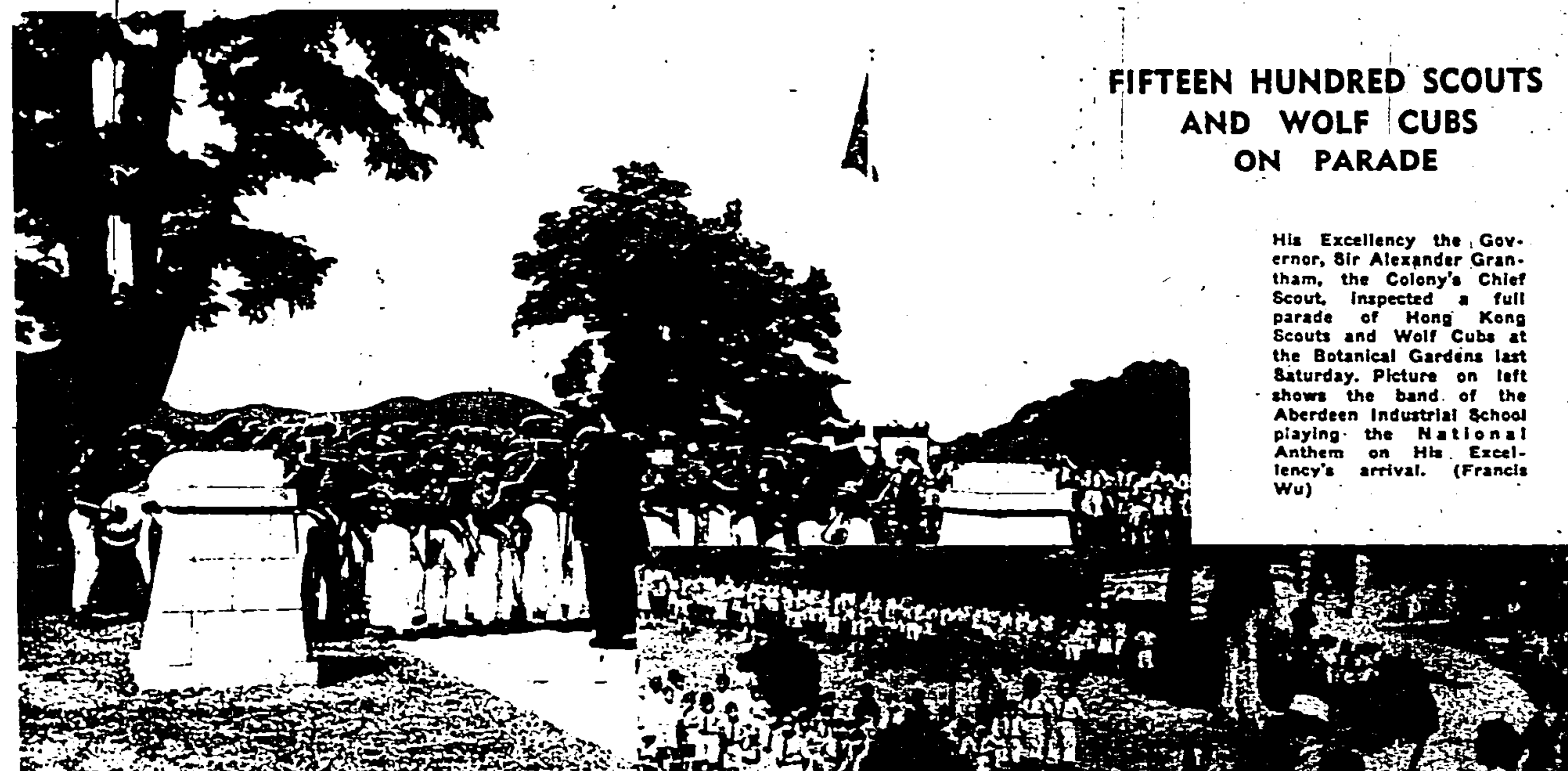
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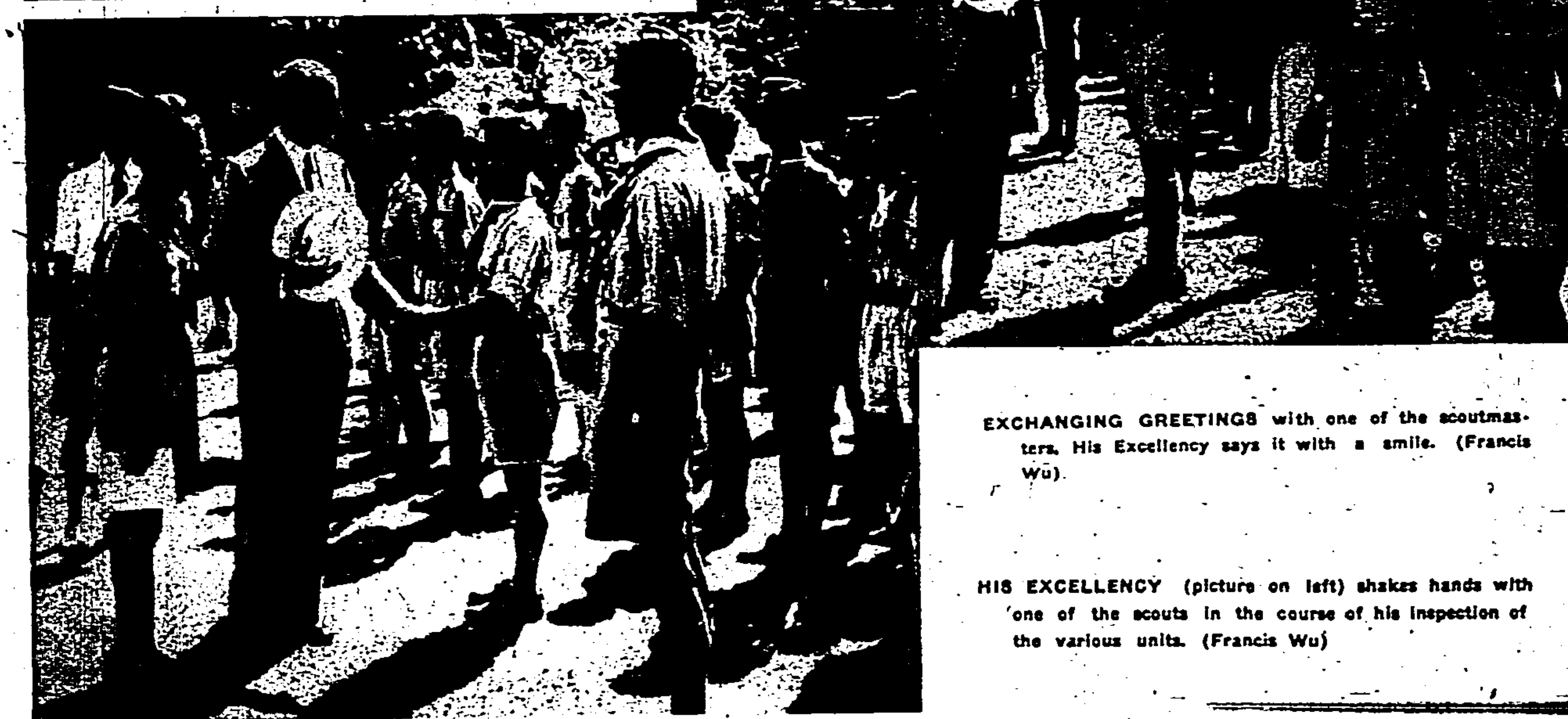
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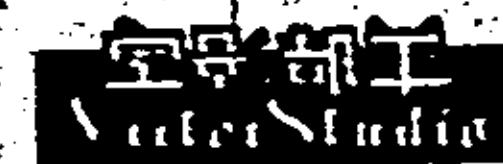
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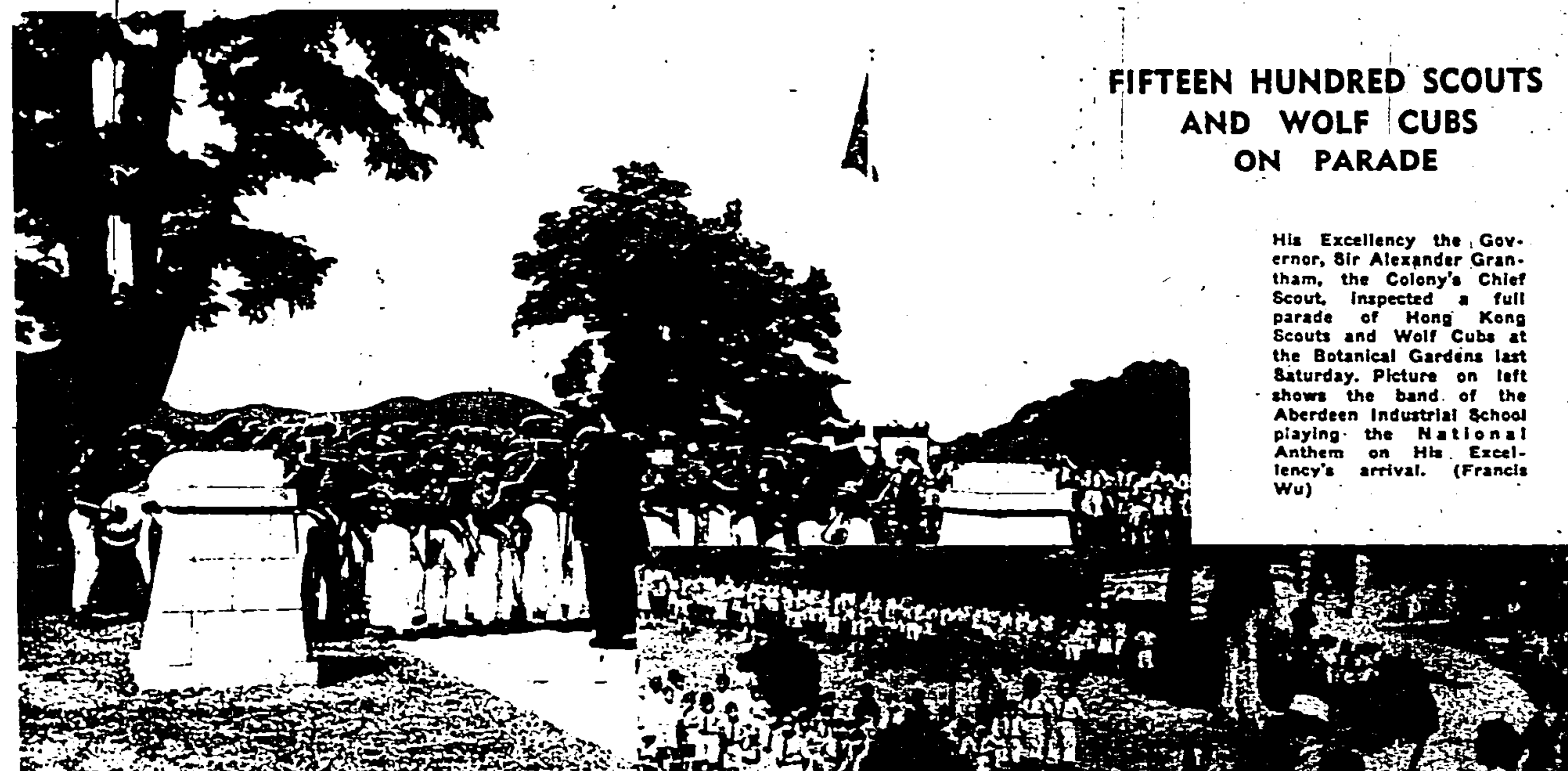
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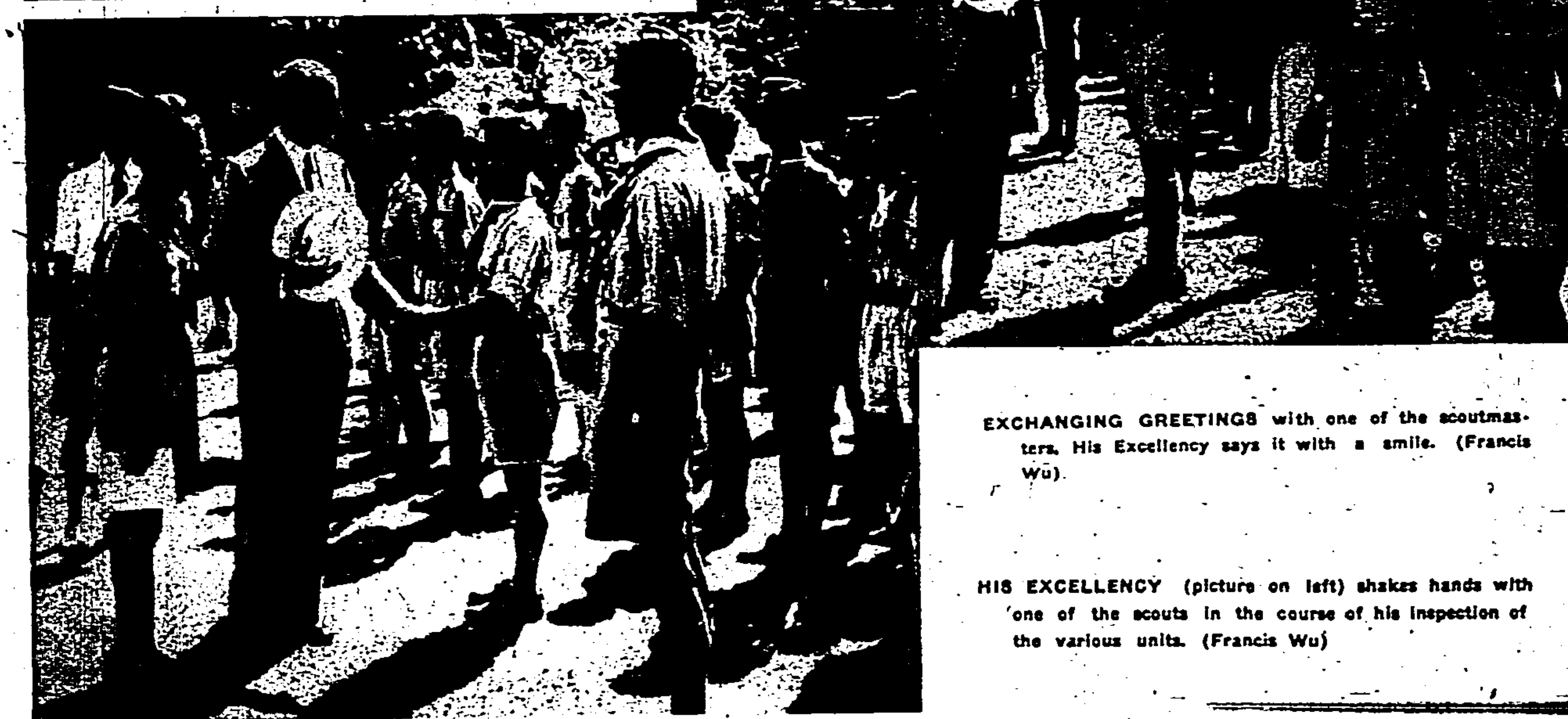
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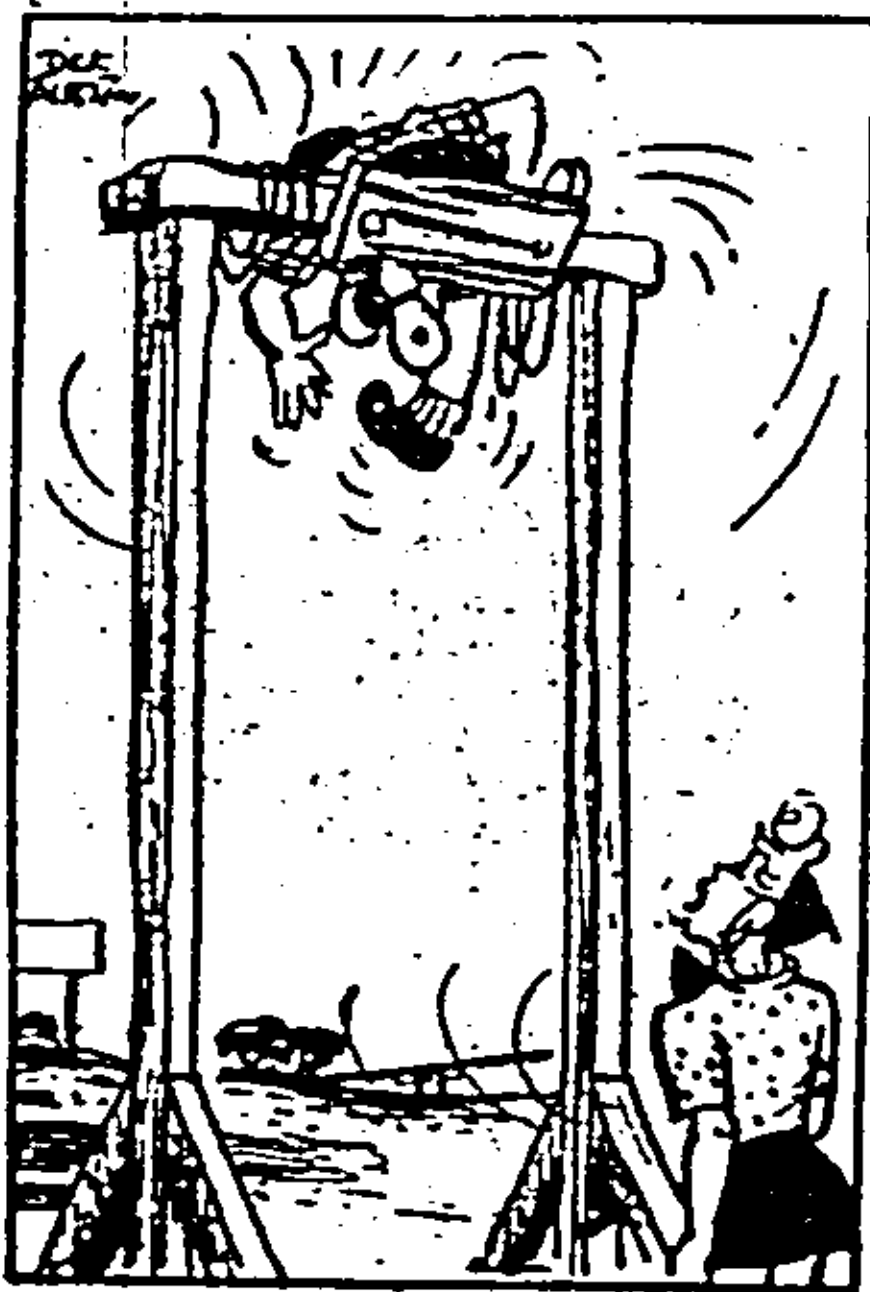


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A CHANGE

SINCE I commenced to contribute this page, I have concentrated almost exclusively on music, and the Sunday Night Proms in particular. It would be a pity—and it is not my intention—if music should become a secondary subject of these notes.

The radio, however, is now so universally accepted that its many aspects—talks, plays, request programmes—all deserve attention. In future weeks, therefore, I hope to be able to expand the scope of these notes to include these programmes, so far as conditions will permit.

Particularly in the Colony, I feel, Z.B.W. programmes command a fairly large listening public, and I hope this departure from past practice will meet with approval.

It is a syllogism to say that progress begets change, and therefore change is progress. Nothing could be less true! I do hope, however, this innovation will prove acceptable, and may serve to remind readers of the well-established "Radio Times" feature—"Both Sides of the Microphone."

I DO not presume to emulate the standard set in that feature, but I do feel that a few notes of general interest may prove to be both entertaining and interesting. Readers, incidentally, may be sufficiently interested to let me know if they like the new layout of this page and may even have ideas as to what they would like included in future week's issues. If they care to drop a line to me, c/o "Sunday Herald", Windsor House, all suggestions will be carefully considered. If they are practicable and likely to be of general interest, I will do my best to include them some time or other—no promises, though! Demands on space are a primary consideration.

THE PROMS

TONIGHT'S Prom consists of works by Brahms, Arthur Bliss and a modern American composer, Ferd Grofe, of whom, I must confess, I know nothing. Brahms' work is to be "Variations on a Theme of Paganini", a fine orchestral composition in which Brahms displays at their best his talents of rich orchestration and inspired touches.

Brahms is often alluded to as the last of the classical masters, a proud title when one considers his predecessors were men such as Bach, Mozart and Schumann. Brahms was not a musician who could put pen to paper whenever he felt the urge of the "still, small voice within." He was a consummate painstaking craftsman, whose every composition came by hard work out of inspiration.

He was reared in the hard school of Marxsen—a famous teacher of the 19th century—and one of his hardest lessons was to learn to revere the art of music and the mighty precepts of the classical masters. In all his works, Brahms—more than any other composer—I think, incorporates a quality of almost aesthetic purity. He spurned the romantic influence of Schumann, an allure to which he could easily have succumbed. The decadent influences which plagued the music of the 19th Century left Brahms untouched—purist that he was—and the classical forms of his compositions remain as a monument to his ability.

ARTHUR BLISS—one of England's modern composers—has written much music, especially in the film-world. He inclines, I think, to the so-called "modern" school, wherein bizarre orchestration and, on occasions, harsh discordances, serve to enhance the effects after which he is striving. In contrast to the Brahms work immediately preceding, this composition should provide interesting comparisons.

Of Ferd Grofe, whose "Grand Canyon" Suite follows, I have already confessed to a deplorable ignorance. Toscanini, however, conducts the N.B.C.

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Symphony Orchestra in this performance, so that fact in itself goes a long way to ensuring a musicianly and intelligent reading of the music. It will be interesting to compare form with Constant Lambert's "Rio Grande".

TUESDAY'S
ORCHESTRAL

THIS 4th concert in this series is given over to Beethoven, whom we heard in the Proms on Sunday night last week. Tonight the following works are being played:—

Triple Concerto in C Major for Violin, Piano and Cello, and Symphony No. 8.

In both of the above pieces, Felix Weingartner conducts the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. This particular Symphony is indicative of the mood of joyousness which permeated the period in Beethoven's life when the Symphony was written.

WEDNESDAY --
"LORNA DOONE"
COUNTRY

AT 10.15 p.m. the microphone visits the Lorna Doone country, the listener being under the expert guidance of Laidman Browne, famous B.B.C. Commentator. The Exmoor countryside is one of the most beautiful in England, and was chosen, of course, by R. D. Blackmore as the background to his famous novel, "Lorna Doone."

Many English people must remember the tiny Church at Oare where—in the novel—Lorna Doone was shot by Carver Doone as she stood at the altar with Jan Ridd.

Or again, who can forget Badgworthy Water, winding amongst the trees and heather-covered hills of the lovely Doone valley?

THURSDAY—
"CONCERT HALL"

THIS night a new series of orchestral concerts makes its bow, called "British Concert Hall." The B.B.C. has made recordings of this series for its Transcription Service, in which the conductor assumes the additional role of commentator. The Concerts will present well-known conductors and soloists at their best in a wide range of works by great composers. In the first Concert, Clarence Raybould is conductor.

Raybould is a first-class musician and his travels have taken him far and wide in this capacity. At one time, he was conductor and coach to the Beecham Opera Company, and later toured as pianist and accompanist. He was the first musician to take the degree of Bachelor of Music at Birmingham University, after which he became Assistant Conductor at Covent Garden Opera for several seasons.

THE works to be played in this first concert are Tchaikovsky's overture-fantasia, "Hamlet", the John Ireland Piano Concerto with Kendall Taylor as soloist, and lastly the tone-poem "Tintagel" by Sir Arnold Bax. The composer himself describes this tone-poem as "a seascape, intended to evoke an impression of the castle-crowned cliffs of Tintagel, and the wide distances of the Atlantic as seen from the Cornwall cliffs."

THE DERBY & OAKS

THE two classic races of the English Turf—the Oaks and the Derby—will be the subject of running commentaries by Raymond Glendenning

on Thursday and Saturday respectively.

The Derby is alleged to be the hardest of races to win and is without doubt the outstanding turf event of the year. The horses are 3-year-olds, with but one year's racing experience. If the animals are tried to their utmost by this gruelling race, the winner has the satisfaction—or rather his owner has!—of knowing he owns the horse of the year, and is winner of the Blue Riband of the Turf. Both of these races are run at Epsom, and it is curious to note that people who otherwise evince no interest in horse-racing can be depended on to take the keenest personal interest in the Derby. There is, I suppose, the adventurer's spirit in us all, and the innocuous "bob each way" provides a mild set-off to the austerity conditions which at present characterise the Englishman's existence.

Incidentally, the Oaks takes its name from an old house that once stood on Epsom Downs, whilst the Derby is so called after Edward Smith Stanley, who founded both Races—the Derby in 1790.

Glendenning's commentaries, with their infectious excitement, are too well known to sports fans to call for any comment. Certain it is, one of Raymond's descriptions is the next best thing to seeing for oneself.

GILBERT &
SULLIVAN

THE series of broadcasts on Friday evenings dealing with the story of Gilbert and Sullivan continues. These two men, who worked so closely together, even if there was friction at times, have enriched the world of music by their delightful collaboration. Gilbert's facile pen and his penchant for a well-turned phrase fit uniquely with the music of Sir Arthur Sullivan, who himself was a ready wit. There can be few instances, surely, where two collaborators have proved such perfect foils for the other's ability. One needs no knowledge of music or poetry readily to appreciate the gaiety of the music coupled so joyously with the inimitable verse of Gilbert.

Howard Agg, incidentally, is the producer of this series. The role of going into his father's furniture business did not appeal to him, and he became music critic on a Manchester newspaper. After moving to London, he turned to writing for the stage and radio, until now he is one of the B.B.C.'s busiest producers and script-writers. More than 30 of his plays have been put on the air by the B.B.C., whilst the American, Canadian and Australian net-works have relayed many of his programmes.

THE name of D'Oyly Carte will ever be associated with Gilbert & Sullivan. Packed houses in the London and provincial theatres bear eloquent testimony to the eternal popularity of the productions. The names of D'Oyly Carte and Henry Lytton, too, cannot be mentioned unless in connection with Gilbert & Sullivan.

Of these men, their epitaph is written the world over, wherever the music they have made is played and sung. The pleasure they have afforded countless millions is a monument more enduring than the tomb or obelisk. Long may their melodious memory endure!

Y.M.C.A. CONCERT

Next Friday's recorded concert by the YMCA Music Group has been arranged as follows:

Bolero.	Ravel.
Concerto for Violin.	Tchaikowsky.
Suite: The Three-Cornered Hat.	De Falla.
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Symphony No. 92.	
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Health Page

SNIFF SNEEZE COUGH SPIT

By Dr. Basil Thompson

While the police have acquitted themselves well in controlling spitting, there may be some even better methods of reducing phenomenally high death rates from tuberculosis and other contributing respiratory diseases.

One newly established procedure is to sterilize the air in public buildings, such as factories and schools, by atomized higher glycols. The liquid, in finally divided particles, is introduced into the atmosphere by a slight addition to existent air conditioning systems, or by the installation of small, low priced electric atomizers in public rooms. The cost of reducing disability and absenteeism in factories by 70% amounts to about US\$1.00 per day, per hundred people. These results have been widely published in American technical journals, with reports from one large corporation, employing about 10,000 workers in the factory buildings tested. This method may become universal practice, due to plain economics.

Another proven means is the use by the medical profession of a special type of influenza vaccine. The evidence,

however, is not so easily demonstrated, and here the police again enter the picture.

The history of cold and influenza vaccine is a lengthy narrative, extending back to the balmy days of Chinese and Arabian medieval medicine; before medical skepticism began to enter government circles. Inert and useless vaccines are still advertised in many remote parts of the world, in the form of liquids, tablets, emulsions, sprays, gargles and capsules, and are called SERUMS, ANTI-SERUMS, VACCINATIONS (after an Englishman named Jenner really produced an efficient preventative for small-pox) and VIRUSES (after an extremely small microorganism or filterable virus was discovered in the nose and throat of many sufferers from respiratory tract affections).

Too Optimistic

Such, more optimistic than factual attitude, governed the pharmaceutical policing practices of the United States in the vaccine field until about 1942, when two large electrical manufacturers with funds available from lease-lend profits, each released for the market working models of the electron microscope at about the price of a small English automobile.

Health officers in villages, countries and townships, both amateur and experienced bacteriologists, began to ape Mayo's, John Hopkins, The U.S. Public Health Service, National Institute of Research and U.S. Army Walter Reed Hospital, in attempting, with this new tool, to discover a cure for the common cold.

The cumulative effect of at least ten thousand research workers (chiefly Unsubsidized) was at first a negative one; they demonstrated that the hundred odd ingredients of oral, inhaled, injected and rubbed in vaccines, in the form of tablets, sprays, capsules or parenterals, then advertised to the public in the more backward areas of the United States and in the rest of the world, were useless in preventing colds, virus pneumonia, tuberculosis or other air-transmitted infections. The American Medical Association and the Food and Drug Division of the Department of Agriculture now advise pharmaceutical manufacturers to cease the production of such preparations, or at least desist in making any claims for their value. Most manufacturers obeyed.

Not Covered

Then the U.S. Post Office Department became very active in threatening those, making fraudulent claims on articles used in interstate commerce; a few shipments were seized for mislabelling, and some more manufacturers decided to discontinue cold vaccines.

As a community service, leading newspapers now decided to discontinue advertisements of cures and preventions for the common cold. The NEW YORK TIMES apparently decided that fraudulent claims for preventing colds, tuberculosis etc., were not covered in the category of their famous masthead "ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT."

There was one loop hole in the American effort; there was little effective restriction on exports.

And about that time, something to actually prevent common types of influenza became available to the Allied Armed Forces under lease-lend.

Every older doctor in every army knew what happened in 1918. An influenza epidemic, apparently due to three, later identified forms of influenza virus, killed more people in many countries, than did enemy action during all of World War One.

But yet another type of filterable virus was partly responsible for the allied victory in the first world war; an organism, so small, it could pass through ordinary filter paper, and spread by body lice, caused a serious epidemic of typhus in the Balkans; the Kaiser hesitated in sending an army through this area, and so, some savants claim, lost a war. Twenty years of peacetime bacteriological warfare, aided substantially by the electron microscope, brought forth a vaccine which vied with D.D.T. (a Swiss discovery) in preventing typhus. An organization (the French Pasteur Institute) and an American Doctor, H.R. Cox, were associated with thousands of others in growing effective vaccines for both typhus and influenza, by the most tedious process imaginable, — from meagre allantoic fluid and chick embryos. Just imagine thousands of masked girls (they were more patient) and men too, all day long, often twelve to fourteen hours per day, transferring one small segment of fertile egg (containing a very small chicken and also a growth of the deadly influenza or typhus germs) to another fertile egg, fresh from the farms nearby.

Do Not Tarry

Imagine a team of scientists, mostly refugees from European Capitals, keeping the process uncontaminated by other air-borne organisms, each trying to train fifty inexperienced factory girls. At first, at the Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, New York research department a single egg would make only enough vaccine for a few soldiers. It took thousands of people thousands of days to make sufficient for all allied and neutral armies, who asked for it. But allied armies didn't die of typhus or influenza epidemics, during or after World War Two; some neutral armies, who might have become enemy armies, eventually fought for democracy and may have hastened victory. More deaths probably occurred in the laboratories from these filterable viruses, than from transmission on the battlefield. During wartime no causes of death from the manufacture of supplies for victory were publicized.

But these former workers do not tarry too long in Hong Kong on their vacation tours. They see useless vaccines and other inert cures for colds advertised to the public, and have seen streptomycin withheld from physicians; — they can understand the high death rate, and they are afraid of Hong Kong.

Truly, the cure for the common cold and other respiratory infections now depends on a triumph over ignorance and superstition, — on authorities responsible for education of the public, on adequate supervision which could eliminate a thousand unlicensed physicians to outnumber those, licensed in medical practice.

Two methods for preventing the common cold and various respiratory infections have been roughly described; both are of value only with proper diagnostic facilities and when used under proper medical supervision. Both can cause death if misused. Hence there is necessity to control their advertisement and use in Hong Kong. How many deaths will occur next week?

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The virtues of the American novelist are energy, sincerity, and the passionate interest with which the contemporary scene inspires him. His shortcomings are clumsiness, wordiness, and a tendency to indulge, at the drop of a hat, in rather heavy-footed "fine writing."

Both his qualities and his defects are richly represented in *All the King's Men*, by Robert Penn Warren, a novel which Sinclair Lewis has described as "massive" and "impressive," and which was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for 1947.

Massive it certainly is. Impressive? Yes, by fits and starts.

This is the story of a Southern Governor whose career has much in common with that of Huey Long, "the fabulous and notorious 'Louisiana Kingfish,'" shot down in September 1935 in the Louisiana State House.

Like Huey Long, Willie Stark is a dictator and a rabble-raiser. Like the Kingfish, he falls at last to an assassin's bullet. At that point the resemblance begins to fail.

Robert Penn Warren seems to have taken the outline of Long's career and a number of his characteristic, but he has given them to a man who, besides his immense vitality and vast vulgarity, possesses many commendable, and even some endearing, attributes.

As social history the book is excellent value. American political life, viewed from across the Atlantic, is always slightly puzzling. And this is the picture of a political machine at work, and of the evolution of the type of political boss who now and then (as we observe in the American Press) manages to grasp control of an entire State or city, which he then proceeds to rule with the unquestioned authority of a mediaeval robber-baron.

Willie Stark, racketeer and idealist, is a memorable portrait, and equally clear-cut are the portraits of the henchmen who surround him.

Unfortunately, the novelist has made the mistake of trying to cram into his narrative several different stories. The ultimate effect is somewhat overloaded.

Moreover, a foggy prophetic note—accompanied by much piling-on of superfluous adjectives—is inclined to blur his prose style. Robert Penn Warren is not the first American writer to confuse sentimentality with imaginative insight, and rhetorical solemnity with intellectual seriousness.

George Santayana, philosopher, literary critic, and novelist, must be numbered among the most distinguished of modern Europeans.

A native of Spain who has spent a large part of his life in England and the New World, he has imbibed spiritual nourishment from the civilisations of both hemispheres. *Middle Span*, the second volume of his autobiography, is a delightful and refreshing book—cool, measured, and temperate, yet lit up by occasional flashes of lively satirical wit.

Here is wisdom without aloofness, feeling without sentimentality—the European spirit at its best, sharpened by contact with the great American adventure.

Our Short Story IMPORTED STOCK BY ROY HARRIS

Gruelling work it was jockeying the heavy, slow-burning logs, but if you didn't keep them close together they went out.

Kellner was right! He was getting too old for the job. He needed a mate—"Give us a hold o' that spike!"

Baker swung round to see a stocky form stooping for the heavy sapling he had just dropped. The man came erect, gave both hands to the lever, swung the sapling into place and laughed.

"That was what you was tryin' to do wasn't it? That's the way we do it in the big timber country. Bet you done it too, many a time, twenty years ago!"

"You're Charlie Baker," he continued. "My name's Pearce—Don Pearce. Kellner said you was bustlin' to get a patch o' this clearin' finished for 'im an' y' might feel like takin' me on for a couple o' weeks to help. I don't mind a bit o' bullockin'; but I'd like to camp with y' in your hut."

Baker nodded. He noted the powerful hands and the dusty tweed trousers rounded tight over muscular thighs. A likely chap!

"Come on down an' have a drink o' tea while we talk it over, young feller," said Baker. His quiet treble sounded faint after the other's robust bass.

They yarned while they drank tea from tin mugs.

Presently, while the old man cooked the evening meal, Pearce brought his heavy swag from the road to Charlie's neat, two roomed humpy. Within half an hour he had fixed up a bunk in the opposite corner to the old man's bag-and-pole bed.

The two men were hard at work early next day, and it was dinner time before Charlie knew. Five big trees down—and the pleasure of working with a fast man. His step grew lighter.

The same in the afternoon. A tree that would have held Charlie for two hours surrendered in less than one to Pearce's flashing blade.

They had a smoko at three o'clock. An hour later Pearce said: "How about you pokin' down an' cookin' up, Charlie. I'll be along."

The old man was well pleased, and while he tended the fire he heard another tree fall—never saw a better man in timber!

For two or three days, Pearce worked at top and tree after tree crackled and crumpled to the ground.

On Sunday they smoked and slept. In the middle of the silent afternoon a bark from Floss woke them both. Charlie found her sniffing excitedly at a nest of six young mice in an opened burrow near a log. He grinned and called back to Pearce.

"Take a look, Don. We got a large family on our 'ands!"

Pearce's slow steps brought him out; but no sooner did he see the tiny, naked bodies than his langor changed to fierceness. In a moment his boot heel had ground them to pulp.

"Filth!" he snarled. "Gawd I hate them things!" Then he laughed. "Got caught in a mouse plague, once, up north, campin' in a hut like yours 'ere. They had me near crazy runnin' everywhere an' peepin' down, 'undreds of 'em, from the flamin' wallplates. Then it come a frost an' I woke up an' found fifty o' the vermin writhin' amongst me blankets!—ugh!" He stood up quickly—"Never again!"

One way and another, the next day didn't go well. It was stifling hot. Pearce didn't seem to be able to get moving. He cursed the heat and the curly grain of the timber and spent a lot of time swishing the sticky flies.

He seemed to need a half dozen spells during the afternoon, and Charlie, gone on ahead, as usual, to the evening cooking, heard his axe no more.

Halfway through the following morning Pearce came to where Charlie was rebuilding a stump fire. The big

man was holding his left wrist, his broad face twisted and sour.

"Wotter y' know about that. This curly timber! Jarred me flamin' wrist." "Cripes—bad luck!" Charlie said. "Y'll have to do something about it."

Next morning Pearce stayed in bed. He made no answer to the old man's cheery inquiry, but just looked at him, then groped for tobacco and papers. Charlie set the tea billy on the table and straightened slowly.

He had seen that look on a man years ago when he was felling for a sawmill. A mean look; mean and cunning. The man had stolen a mill hand's savings and got away with them. Forty quid!

Out of sight over the ridge, Charlie sat on a log. He knew now what Pearce intended.

The he heard the faraway purr of the mail car. Jake was early today.

There was a letter for him from his brother. The old man read it leaning against a sapling; read it a second time. Then the ghost of a twinkle came into his eyes. He straightened and set off briskly back to the hut.

He entered, nodded to Pearce smoking one more cigarette on his bunk, then got down pen and paper and wrote a telegram. Jake would take it in this afternoon on his return trip.

In the two days that followed, Pearce loafed in the camp, but the old man worked steadily. The worry had gone from his eyes. In the afternoon of the second day, he heard Jake coming and went down to meet him. The mailman grinned as he unroped a flat box.

At the evening meal there was insolence in the way Pearce picked up the bread and hacked off a thick slice. The silent meal over he did not return to his bunk, but rolled a cigarette hunched over the table. Then, suddenly, he was speaking, a cunning grin curling his lips.

"How are y' likin' me company, Charlie? Y' not talkin' much tonight! But I got something to tell y', and it's time y' knew about it. Wotter y' know about compensation for injury? Not much, I reckon. But I know all about it, old man; an' the fact is you're in a bit of a jam, Charlie. Y' took me on to work for y', see, an' I've hurt me hand, Ain't I?"

He leaned back against one of the round posts of the hut wall and lit his cigarette with a truculent flourish.

"Twenty quid, old man, is what y' pay me to move on. Otherwise me wrist stays crook for a surprisin' long time. Twenty quid is what y' pay me, or y' give me board an' lodgin' for as long as it suits me."

Charlie rose slowly and stood in the doorway, then turned back and leant on the table. His glance swept from Pearce's face to his brother's letter on the mantelpiece. The sight of him, small and old, obviously pleased the bully. Pearce laughed. His laugh filled the hut, but when it ceased, hut and hillside were quiet and Charlie's faint treble came clear.

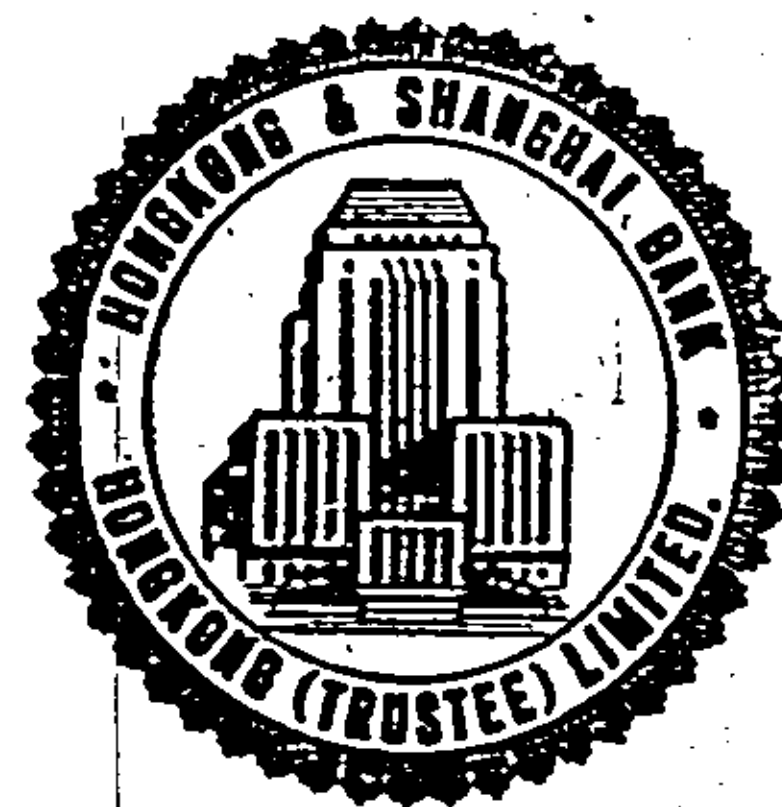
"I wonder how many women and old men you've bullied, Pearce? I'll pay you what you've earned, and not a bob more."

There was brief silence again. Then Pearce's laugh filled the hut once more.

"Oho! Big talk from a bantam. Just wait, old man! I ain't started to git nasty yet. You'll pay alright before I'm finished with y' never fear!"

Pearce woke three times in the night. The days of loafing were beginning to spoil his sleeping. The third time he woke, it wanted half an hour to dawn. He lay looking up at the dim rafters.

A dying moon had painted a stark-edged silver triangle on the hut floor—a broad splash that lightened the hut's darkness a little. He rolled his head and glanced across at the opposite wall and suddenly he forgot his unrest in puzzlement. Little red lights glowed in the black shadows like small rubies—in clusters, or strung out along



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the adzed horizontal beams that formed the wall plates of the hut. Perfectly still; glowing steadily.

He turned his eyes to the end beams; to the ledges along his own wall. They were there too, the little glowing pin heads!—a dozen, a score, fifty!

He looked at the floor. It seemed covered with glowing pinheads. Yet these were different. They moved! Those two near the patch of moonlight, for instance. They were approaching the edge of the shadow, stealthily narrowing the distance by slow inches. They were right to the edge—Pearce raised his head silently, given over to fascinated watching—and a mouse darted into the light splash.

As the man jerked erect his wild glance took in the watching eyes above him, before him, along the walls. Mice! The hut was full of them! They'd be under the bed! They might be in the bunk!—Mice!

"You'll have that section finished in about a fortnight by the look of it, Charlie. That's good."

Mug of tea in hand, Kellner glanced round the hut. Then he sat up straight, his face full of astonishment.

"Good lord, Charlie, where did all the darned mice come from? Your hut's full of 'em! You've got a sort of private mouse plague round you!"

The old man's eyes twinkled.

"Thought they might surprise y', Jim. But as a matter o' fact them mice is imported stock, send to me special. Me brother Joe writes to say they're havin' a bit of a plague up north where he is. So 'avin' more than 'e wants, ralls me some selected animals. So y' see they're imported stock like I said. But I'm sorry to say they're takin' to the bush fast. I soon won't have only a few left. But that bloke you sent me, 'e didn't wait to see 'ow long they was stoppin'. He left this mornin' at sunrise."

Girls & Cliffdale THE WAY OF A TOMBOY

PART IV

READ THIS FIRST: Billy (Isabel) Rawson is a new girl at Cliffdale. In search of excitement she goes for a ride on a lorry. Later she meets a girl with a bike. They girls mention the triplets.

"They're my best friends," replied Billy proudly.

"They once met a wild girl who lived on a strange, barren headland," went on Olive in a confidential tone. "She'd hardly ever seen a human except for her parents. I think she lived in a deserted lighthouse. Once there was a terrible storm, and the headland was nearly washed away. I think the triplets rescued her from drowning — or she rescued them. I don't know which way it was. Anyway, she was the strangest creature."

Billy pulled up.

"And what else did you hear about this wild creature?" she asked quickly.

"Oh, lots," said Olive vaguely. "I didn't hear it from the triplets — but you know how things get round."

"I know now!" grinned the tomboy. "I'll interest you to know that I'm that wild creature!"

Olive almost fell over her bike. "Why didn't you tell me?" she asked indignantly, and then she laughed and Billy, who could always take a joke against herself, joined in.

Had Billy been more observant, she would have noticed a sudden light of mischief in the eyes of her new friend.

"You want to see the second waterfall if you want a real thrill," she said suddenly. "It's at the very end of the river where it's banked up by a brick wall. It's an enormous size. But you can't always see it."

Billy stared at Olive wonderingly.

"It's a mysterious waterfall," went on Olive. "Sometimes it's there and sometimes it's not."

"A mirage?" asked Billy.

"Oh, no," Olive wheeled her bike down a little path in the grass. "Here's a short cut to the ordinary waterfall."

They went on, Billy still trying to learn more from Olive about the mysterious waterfall, but not succeeding. Presently, they came to the sloping bank of the river and a mass of rocks, where a waterfall shone like a curtain of diamonds in the sunlight.

"Has anyone ever tried to go over the waterfall in a boat?" asked Billy. "I think it would be rather a thrill." She looked at Olive, leaning thoughtfully on the seat of her bike.

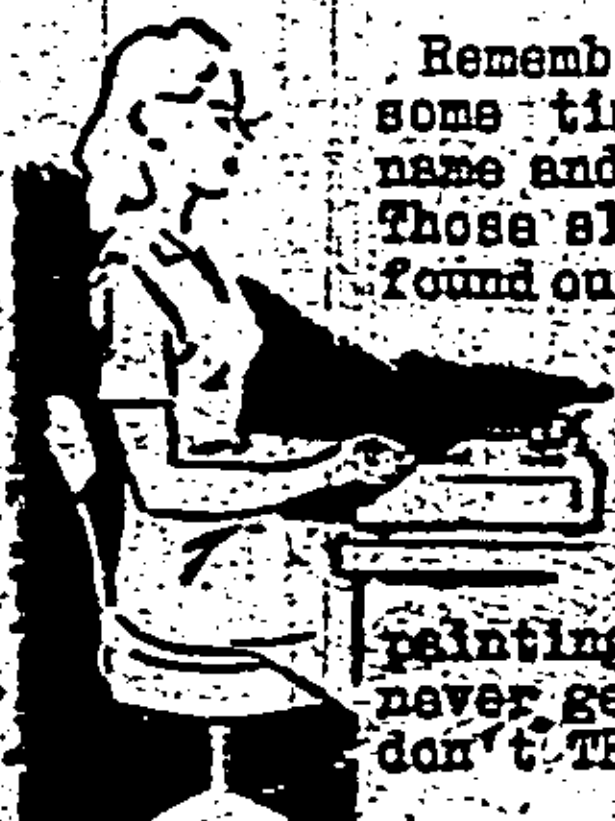
"I've never tried it," replied Olive. "Wouldn't dare! They say that in the old days people used to search this river for gold. Once I found some tiny specks and I'm sure it was gold. It was on the rocks further down. Well, now you've found the river, I'd better be going. See you some other time. And don't forget about the mysterious waterfall. This is only a trickle compared with it! So long!"

(To be continued)

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Across—Sorel, 5. Emu, 6. Ten, 7. Wag, 10. Loch, 11. Ledges.
Down—1. Set, 2. Omen, 3. Hum, 4. Laughs, 7. Wog, 8. Ace, 9. El, 10. I.D.

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



Remember those slips I asked you to fill in some time ago when you were sending in your name and address with your competition entries? Those slips were very useful to us, because we found out just what types of competitions appealed to you most.

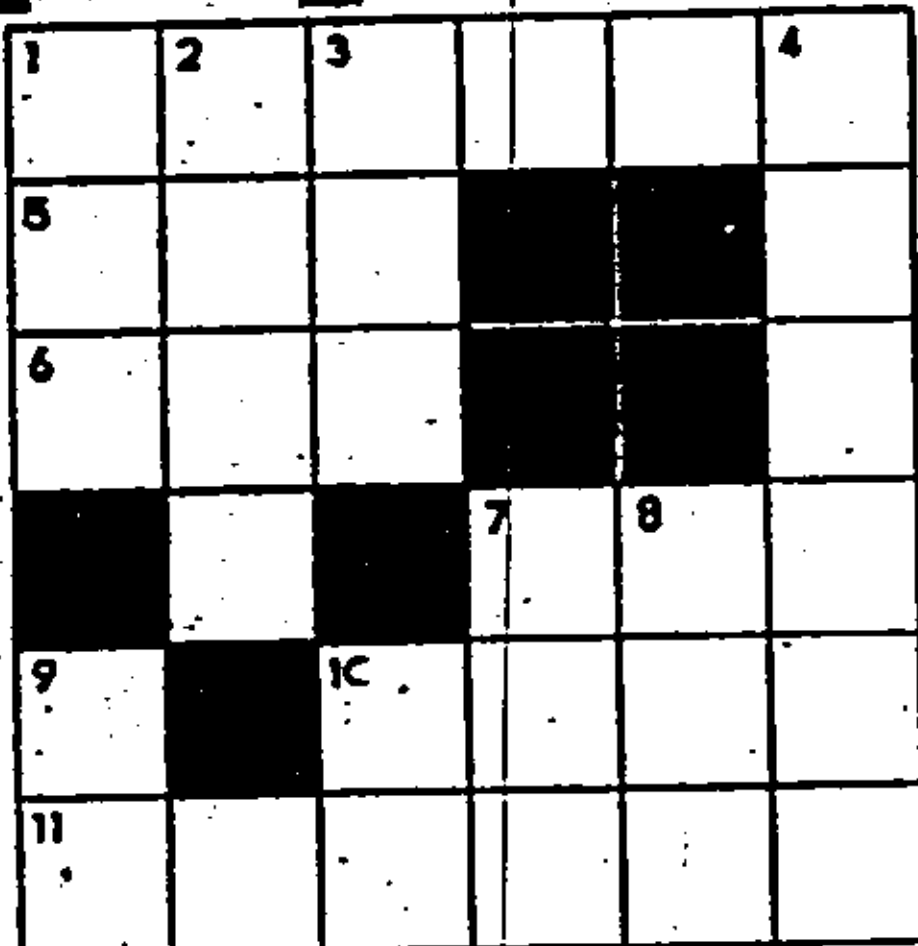
Many of you said "Painting Competition" very definitely, so for those people here is another drawing for you to paint. Those of you who think your painting is not good enough — just try it! You'll never get anywhere, or win any prizes, if you don't TRY!

Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

Children's Page

IFUN WITH A CROSSWORD



CLUES

ACROSS

1. Colour of some horses.
5. Long-legged bird.
6. One tenth of a 100.
7. Wave from side to side.
10. Scottish lake.
11. Pieces jutting out.

DOWN

1. Complete collection.
2. A dim warning.
3. Faster than walking.
4. Noises showing amusement.
7. Slang name for a microbe.
8. The highest card.
9. After K.
10. Lower Department (abbrev.)

(The Solution Is On This Page.)

The Little House

Once there was a little house, that stood all alone in the country. It was very sad because nobody wanted to live in it.

One day some people came to look at the little house. They went over it carefully, and then they said to the owner: "We'll take this house."

The next day they brought their furniture. They got the water going again, and the lights fixed.

The father was very glad he had the house, and so was the mother, and the children. They all played in the garden and made a lot of happy noise.

The house knew that people did want to live in it, and so the little house was happy.

— (Irene Anderson, (8), of Kowloon, wins)

World Spotlight:

PEIPING STORY

Some 30 British children, whose parents are missionaries, officials, and merchants are having the delightful experience of spending their early years in one of the world's loveliest and most majestic cities.

These streets of Peiping are a living pageant. Sometimes one sees a Chinese bride going to her wedding in a gay sedan chair decorated with glittering mirrors to frighten away ghosts, and accompanied by a band trumpeting furiously.

Chinese lanterns are famous the world over. In Peiping, they have a street to themselves gay and attractive with lanterns of all sizes.

Mother would not perhaps approve of some of the street shows, such as the street of dentists who do their work in public, and a lane where Chinese doctors display gruesome plaster casts of ailments which they claim to cure, but the Chinese nurse has no inhibitions, so the children sometimes get a glimpse of these forbidden marvels. — (From Leslie, C. Smith, Peiping)

Happy Birthday Greetings!

ELFRIDA OZORIO, a regular contributor to the Children's Page, will have a birthday next week, on June 4. Happy Birthday, Elfrida!

LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWINNERS

The winners of the Crossword Competition last week are:

Miss Ann Gordon (10), of 6 Ho Man Tin Hill Road, Kowloon.
Daniel Dawson (8), 43 Conduit Road, Hongkong.
Chan Chen Sing (10), 23 Hillwood Road, Kowloon.
Congratulations to all of you!

Would the winners please come to the "Sunday Herald" for their prizes? We are on the Mezzanine Floor in Windsor House, Hongkong.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Across:—1. Sales, 4. On, 5. To, 7. W.O., 9. Em, 10. Red, 11. LE.
Down:—1. Slow, 2. Lo, 3. Enter, 6. Omen, 8. One.

QUOTATION CUTS

To set the Cause above renown,
To love the game beyond the prize,
To honour, while you strike him down,
The foe that comes with fearless eyes;
To count the life of battle good
And dear the land that gave you birth,
And dearer yet the brotherhood
That binds the brave of all the earth.
"The Island Race"—
Sir Henry Newbolt.

SORT OUT THESE JUMBLED WORDS—

How many of you are doing European history at school now? If you are, you will know (or should know!) the names of the following battles. Their letters have been changed round, but see how many you can get right without looking at the solution, upside-down below.

AARARFLTG BMLIEENH
ISATNHGS ITBIRNA
RYSPE DUNELCLO ROMO (2)

helm, Britain, Culloden Moor.
Trafalgar, Hastings, Ypres, Blenheim.
Jumbled Words Answers

PAINT THIS PICTURE!

In response to all your requests for "Another Painting Competition", we are giving you one this week.

The competition is in two sections — one for boys and girls over 12, and the other for those under twelve. Send in your entries before Wednesday, 9th June with your name and address printed clearly on the slip below. (Auntie Vee's decision will be final.)

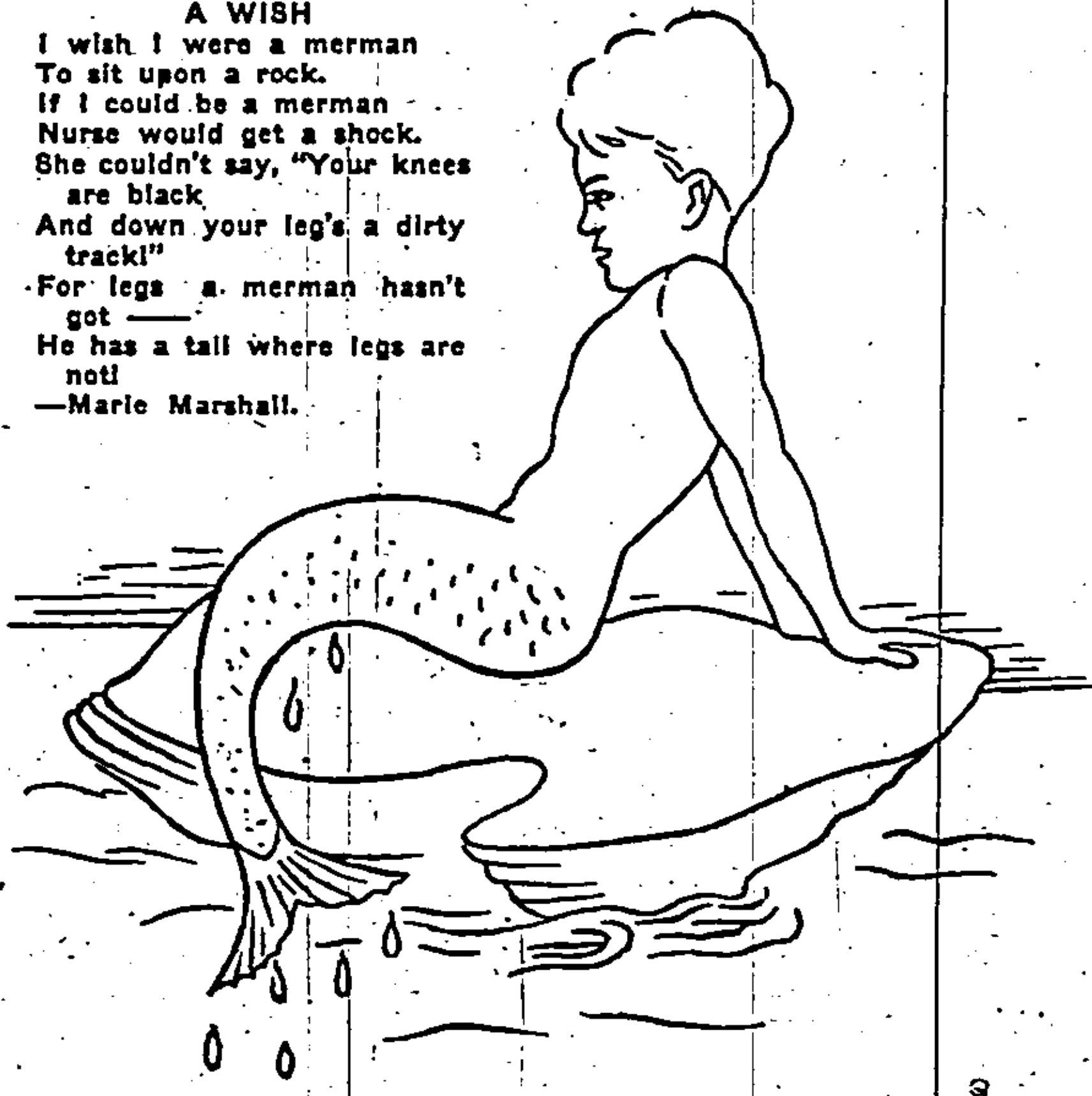
There will be a First Prize of \$10 for each part of the competition, and a Second Prize of \$5 for each section, and

Twelve Consolation Prizes!

Name
Address
..... Age ...

A WISH

I wish I were a merman
To sit upon a rock.
If I could be a merman
Nurse would get a shock.
She couldn't say, "Your knees
are black
And down your legs a dirty
track!"
For legs a merman hasn't
got —
He has a tail where legs are
not!
—Marie Marshall.



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Talking about Films

NEW FILMS AGAIN REACHING BRITAIN

By Fred Majdalany

Hollywood that most esoteric of
memorials to the 20th century, has
once again been formally unveiled.

Its new films, made available by the
recent tax settlement between Harold
Wilson and Eric Johnston, are now
arriving in Britain.

The first of them, "The Bride Goes
Wild," has just been released.

Personally, I am pleased. Without
Hollywood the cinema is a dull place.

Since the war the general level of
its products may have been low, but
some remarkably good pictures have
been turned out too.

To say, as otherwise sensible peo-
ple were saying during the tax dis-
pute, "There is no doubt that English
pictures are now superior to Holly-
wood pictures" was about as intelligent
as saying "There is no doubt that red-
haired women are now better cooks
than blondes."

Those who, in Parliament and else-
where, said "We can do without this
Hollywood rubbish" were generally
people who don't ever see any of it.

The point, of course, is that creative
work (on whatever level) must be
allowed to circulate freely and find its
own audience. Films are a part of
the culture of our time, even if you
may have your occasional doubts
about this.

No amount of politico-economic
film-flam will persuade me that cul-
ture and ideas may permissibly be
censured or zoned or whatever the
word is for forcing tastes down peo-
ple's throats.

For which reason I welcome the re-
turn of my favourite wonderland.
And the re-establishment of that firm
democratic right to stay away from
lunatic films for no other reason than
personal preference.

With all respect to the impeccable
shades of Lewis Carroll and Beatrix
Potter, I have sometimes wondered
who makes the best kind of children's
writer.

I once knew a man whose thirst
happened to exceed his moderate in-
come. He bridged this gap by mak-
ing frequent appearances as an uncle
in the Children's Hour, in which he
was a great favourite.

After the broadcast he collected his
guineas and made for the nearest pub,
where he drank his fee in the com-
pany of another uncle and a rather
livid aunt from the same programme.

He didn't particularly like or dis-
like children. He just needed the
money.

Van Johnson is that kind of uncle in
"The Bride Goes Wild" a crazy and
thoroughly enjoyable farce.

Mr. Johnson is a young man who
has written a best-seller for children.
His publisher (Hume Cronyn) wishes
him to write another. But Mr. John-
son is more interested in girls, and
freely admits that he dislikes children
as much as writing.

Whereupon June Allyson, a country
school teacher, turns up. She has won
a competition organised by the pub-
lisher to discover an artist to design
the jacket of the book Mr. Johnson
won't write.

Before long, not only are Miss Ally-
son and the publisher working on Mr.
Johnson, but Butch Jenkins has been
dragged from an orphanage to pretend
to be Mr. Johnson's son. And Mr.
Johnson's former girl has arrived to
upset Miss Allyson.

From this point I think the details
of the narrative can be ignored. This
is one of those comedies in which a
series of farical situations draw their
measure of laughs and then hand you
on to the next.

Only by chance do they eventually
seem to add up to a story, and then
you can't remember what it was—or
care. What matters is that the situa-
tions are extremely funny.

Miss Allyson (not hitherto my
favourite actress) has a superb scene
in which she becomes most engagingly
tipsy—a harsher word than tipsy
would be out of place.

Mr. Johnson (not hitherto my
favourite actor) is in fine form. Butch
Jenkins (one of the few bearable
screen infants) is magnificent.

All the calculated fierceness of all
boys everywhere is concentrated in
the deadly calm of his freckled face
when (for instance) he is about to un-
leash a swarm of ants among the guests
at a wedding he has been ordered to
break up.

Four short stories—linked by a wed-
ding and their connection with Bond-
street—make up "Bond Street."

Womanly hysterics in a dress shop;
blackmail at an invisible mender's; the
final hours of a murdered prostitute.

These are further linked by their
pedestrianism and lack of invention.

The fourth episode, a frolic by
Terence Rattigan in his lightest and
happiest vein, is very good fun in-
deed: some of it due to the acting of
Paula Walenska as a determined
Danish girl.

A FILM that has just been shown
privately at the French Embassy in
London and which will soon be shown
in public, reconstructs a true story of
the war.

La bataille de l'eau lourde is a
Franco-Norwegian film of the Allies'
struggle, first, for possession, and then
for the destruction, of "heavy water,"
or deuterium, a rare substance used for
harnessing atomic energy.

In 1940 Europe's chief source of
deuterium was a chemical plant at
Rjukan in Norway—and consequently
this was one of the Germans' first
objectives.

But the Norwegians were too quick
for them; such deuterium as they had
was flown to Paris. When France
was invaded it was secretly moved to
the jail at Riom, and when France
fell, it was smuggled through Bordeaux
to England.

To England, too, escaped one of the
laboratory engineers from Rjukan,
where the Germans were now making
their own deuterium. On this man's
information a plan was made to sabot-
age the plant.

A small commando force was sent
to Norway by glider; but the glider
crashed and the force was captured.

But nine men among the Norwegian

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forces in England volunteered to carry
out the mission the commandos had
attempted. They were parachuted into
their own country; they did what they
has set out to do—and then they es-
caped.

Seven returned to England, through
Sweden; two stayed behind to report
the Germans' next move—which was
to reconstruct the plant; and when it
was once more ready for production,
American bombers smashed the place
once more, this time beyond repair.

The Germans' deuterium though, was
well protected; it escaped; the Ger-
mans shipped it through the Baltic,
and in mid-sea the boat was blown sky
high by time-bombs which the two
Norwegians had hidden on board.

The nine men to whom we owe this
turn in the fortunes of war, a turn
whose failure might have meant disas-
ter to the Allies, re-act their own parts
in this remarkable film.

Current Shows

KING'S.—"The Lady From Shanghai." Rita Hayworth and ex-husband Orson Welles in a modern-day drama, written and produced by Orson Welles.

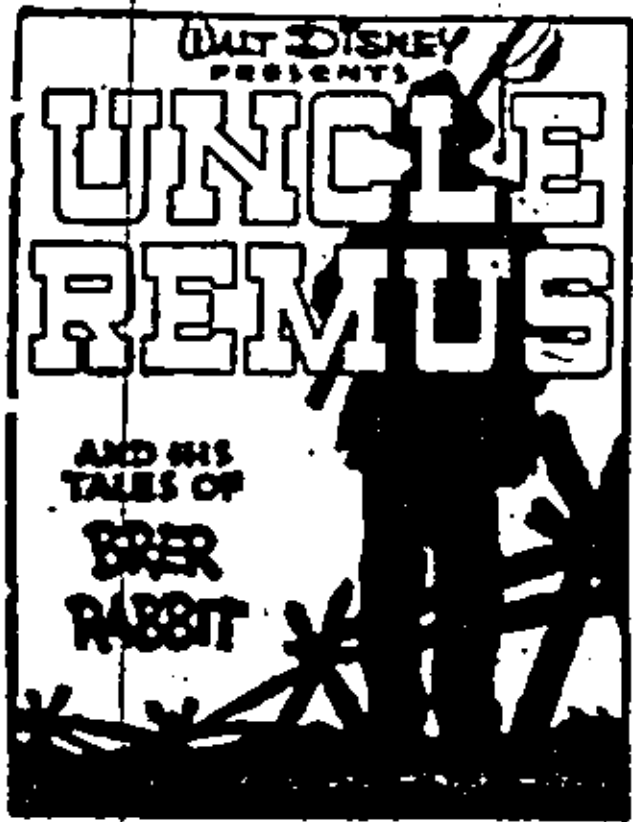
LEE.—"A Night In Casablanca." The Marx Brothers in one of their funniest.

QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA.—"Cass Timberlane." A solid drama with Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner and Zachary Scott in the leading roles.

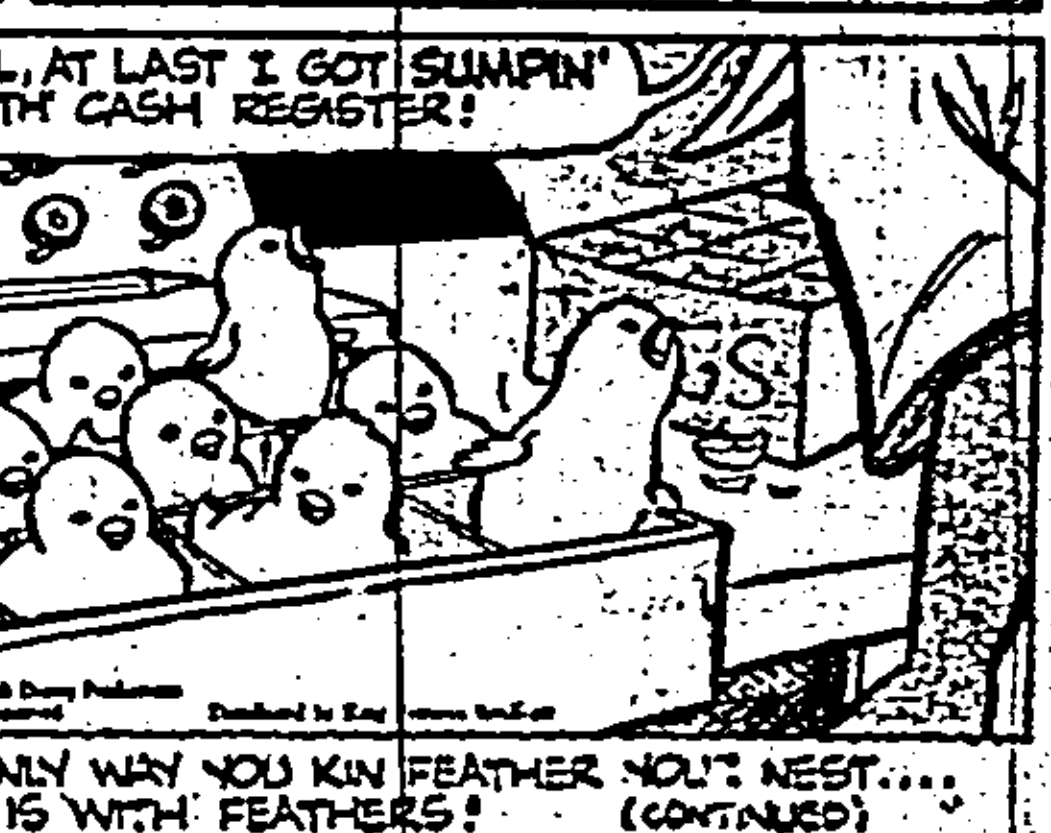
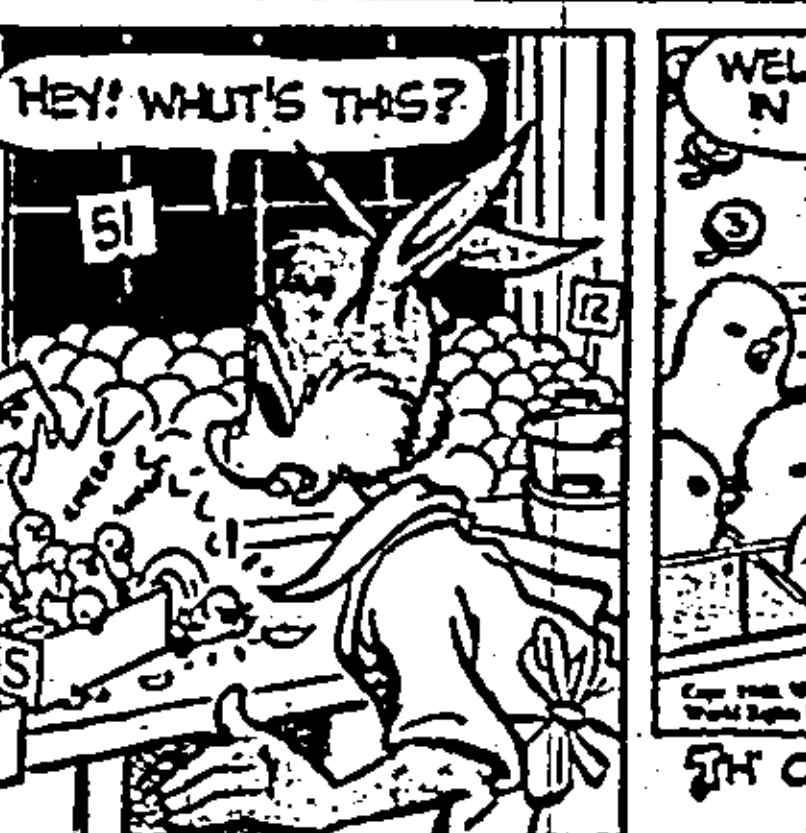
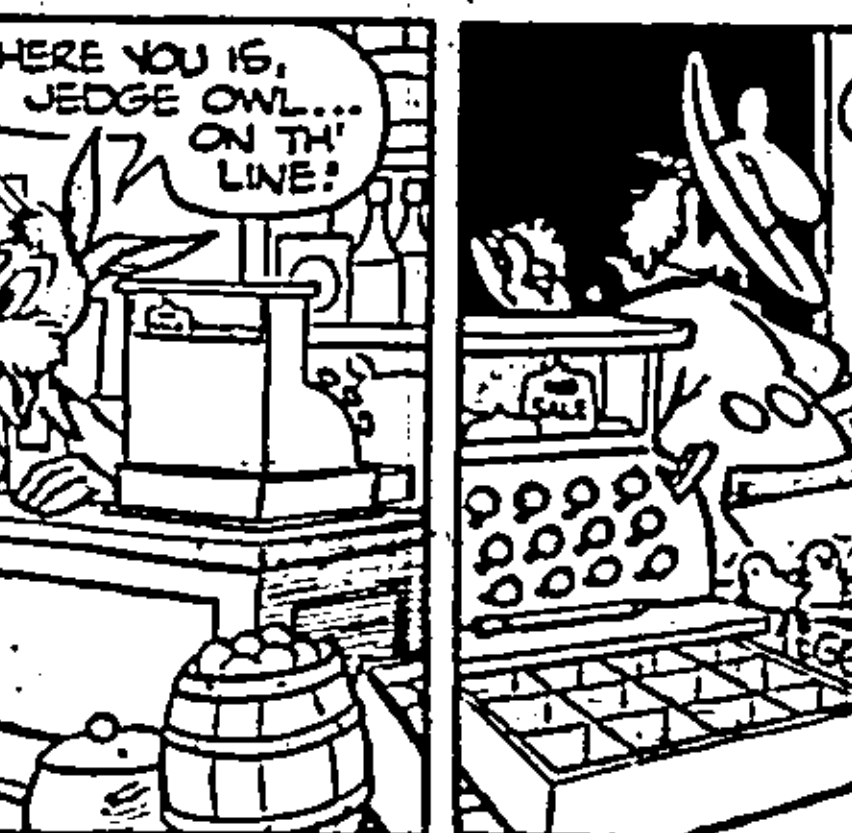
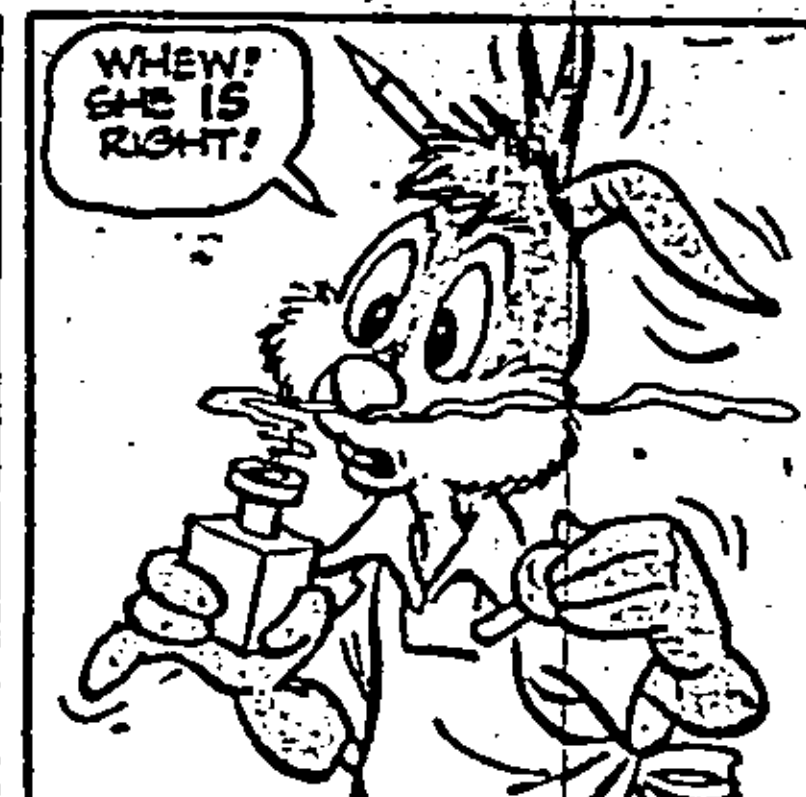
CENTRAL.—"Trail Street." With Randolph Scott and Robert Ryan.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Mr. Wong Wen-hao, present Chairman of the National Resources Commission. (24.5.48)
2. Former R.N. Hospital opposite the junction of Kennedy Road and Queen's Road East. (25.5.48)
3. Near Okinawa Island. (27.5.48)
4. 81. (27.5.48)
5. U.S. House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee. (27.5.48)
6. June 23, at the Yankee Stadium. (28.5.48)
7. In the House of Lords. The House of Lords has been sitting in the King's robing room. (28.5.48).



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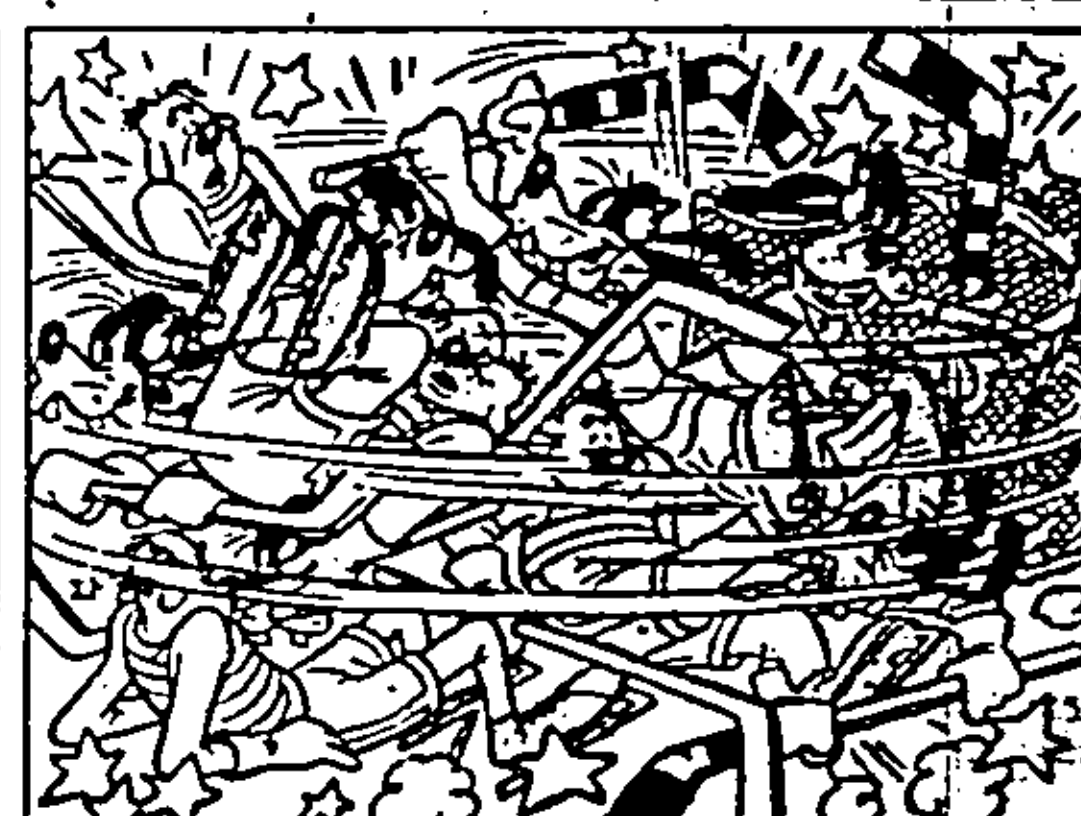
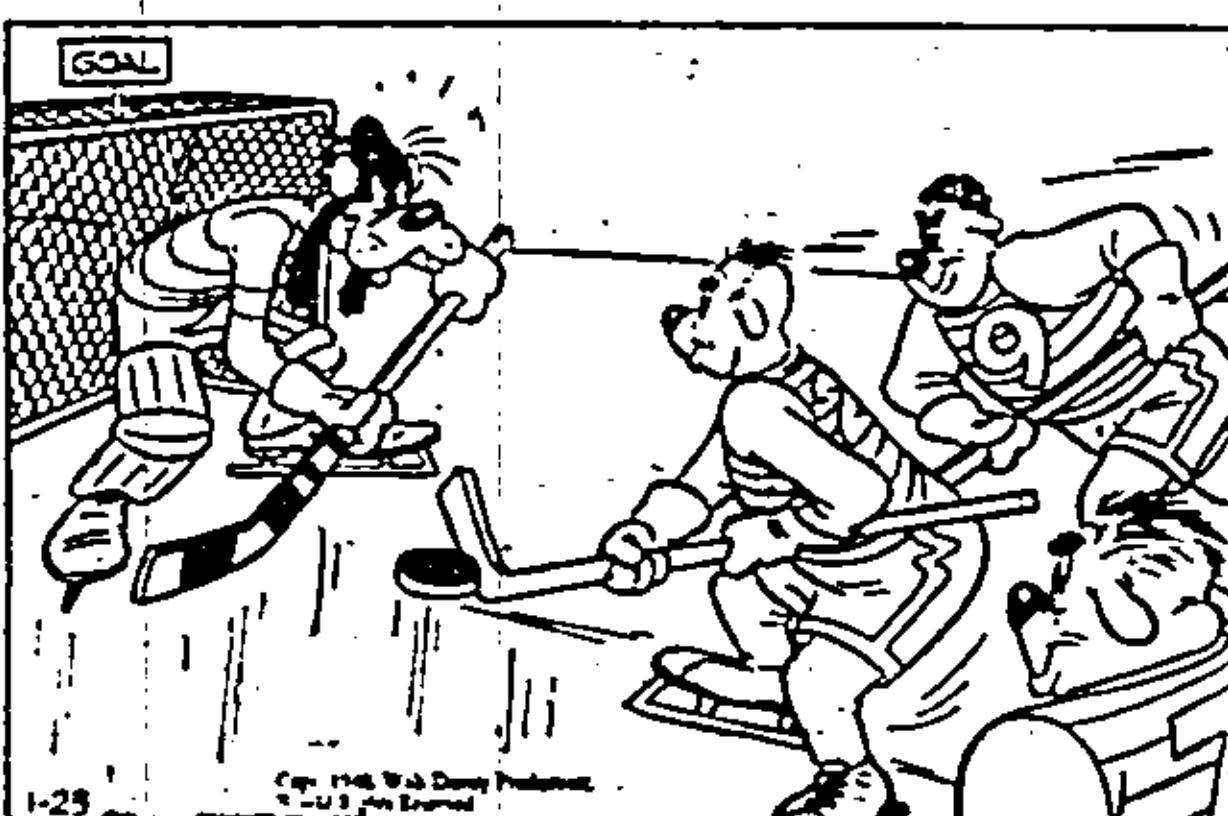
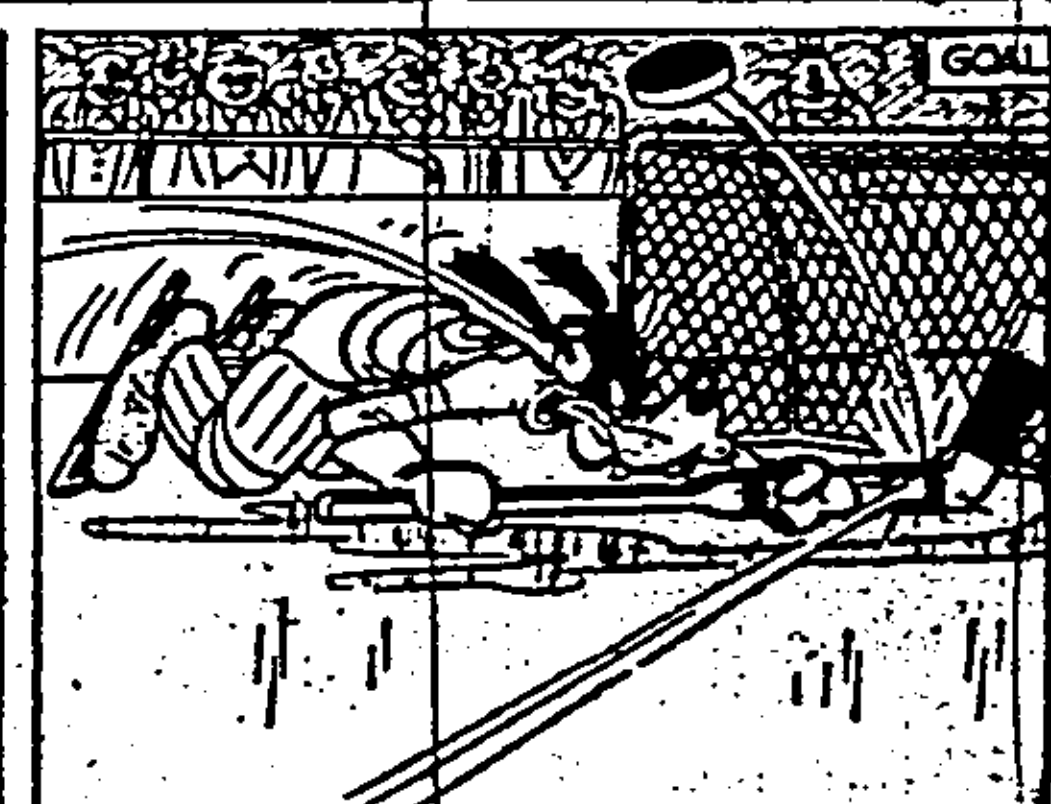
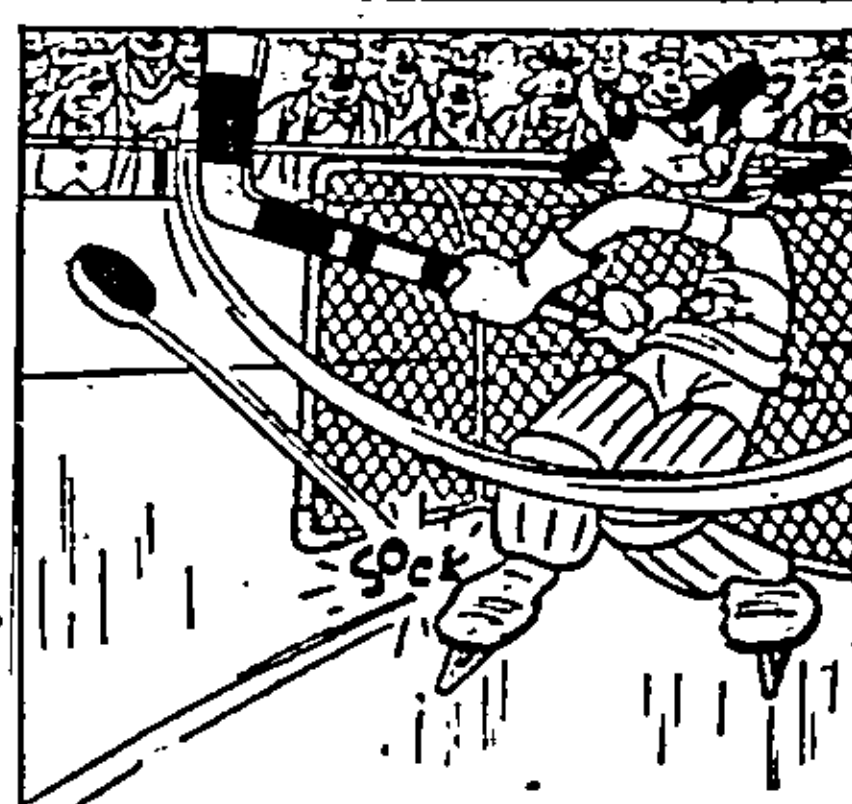
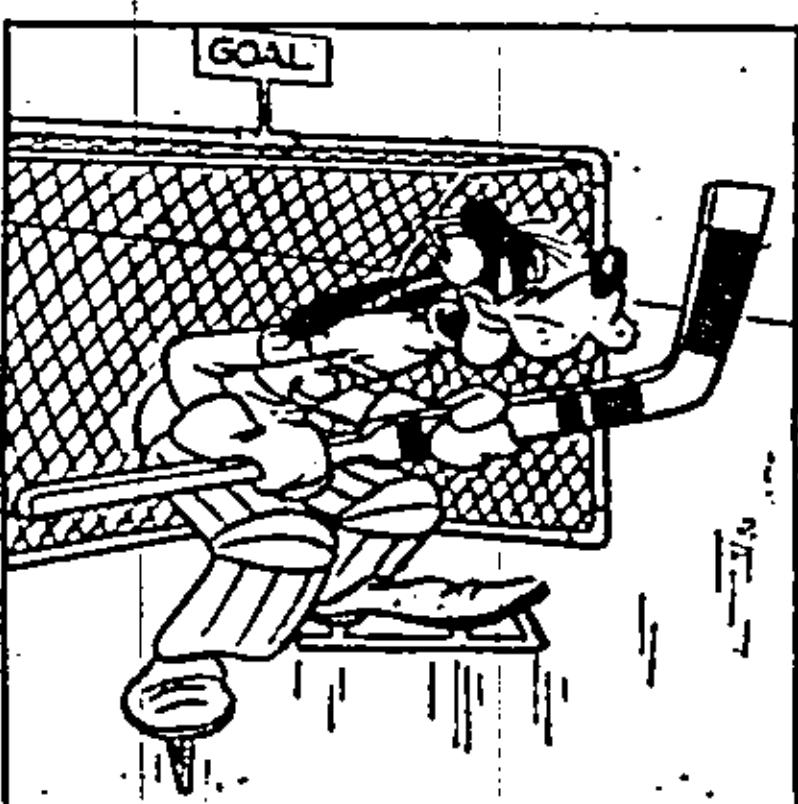
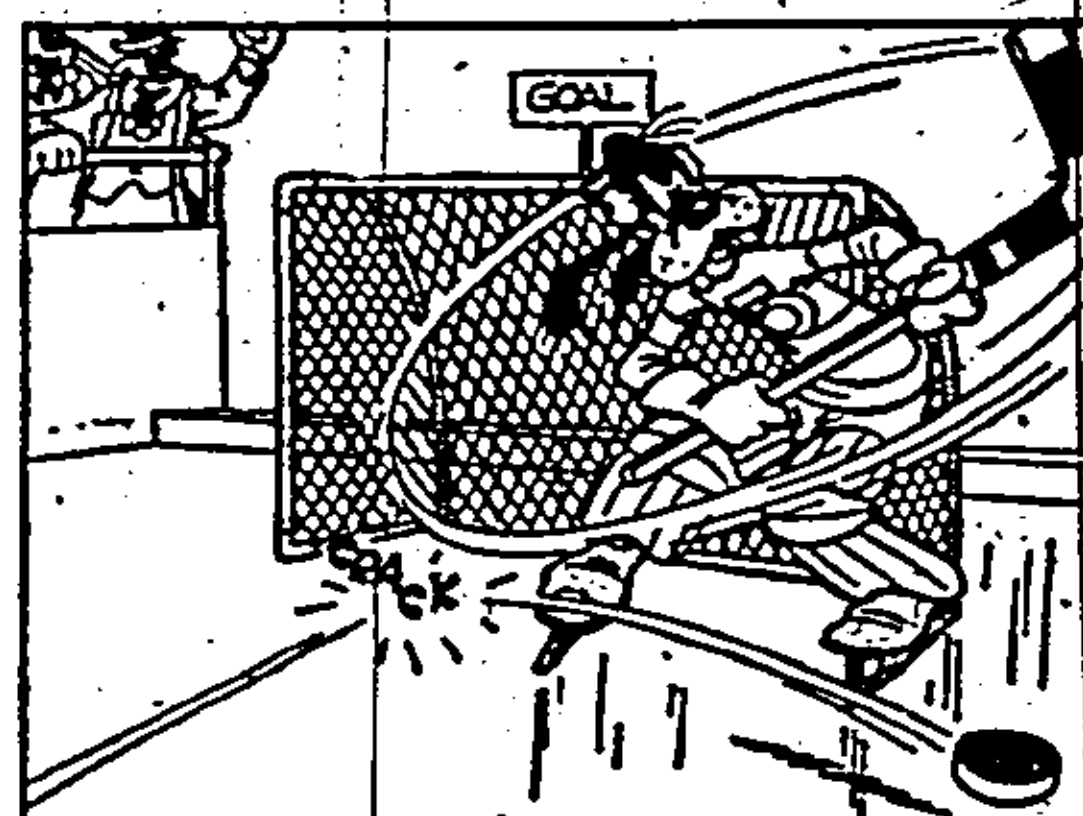


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SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1948

France's Old Man Of 92 Who Is In Gaol WILL LE MARECHAL COME BACK?

By Stephen Coulter

A more vigorous outside world has almost forgotten the Old Man of Ninety-Two.

By a curious quirk, "Who's Who" still gives him 34 lines—ten more than Cripps gets, two more than Monty, a line more than President Truman and nearly three times as many as Bing Crosby.

Only the Old Man's entry finishes with no felicitous conjunction of "Clubs" or "Pastimes." It ends: "In detention at the Prison of Villedieu"; which, as a brave enomatopeic version of the right name Ile d'Yeu (pronounced Eeld'yer) seems to indicate a certain genteel uncertainty about the whole insertion.

In fact, Philippe Petain, ex-Marshal of France, ex-Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour, stormer of Carceny, defender of Verdun, War Secretary, Ambassador, Prime Minister and "Chief of State," must be, in this advanced year, about the one personage in gaol and "Who's Who" at the same time.

For most of France, the business of forgetting Petain has been almost a positive act. It has been something like the operation of the mental defence mechanism which the Freudians say makes you forget what you feel uncomfortable remembering.

Hitting The Headlines

But suddenly a subtle new current, half agitation, half protest, has begun stirring in France about The Case of Le Marechal. There is certain rarified talk of "the re-trial." Petain's name is hitting daily headlines. On the other side protest meetings have dissolved in sulphurous indigna-

tion and sent deputations to Premier Schuman.

And at least one man has probably died sooner as a result.

Since his godson, General de Gaulle, commuted his death sentence to "perpetual detention" two and a half years ago, Philippe Petain, seven-star ex-Marshal and head of the Vichy Government, has been State prisoner No. 1. Since November, 1945, he has been confined in the sunken fortress of the Citadelle de Pierre Levee on the tiny briar and sand-dune Ile d'Yeu, 10½ miles off the French Atlantic coast.

Though he recently passed into his 93rd year the few who have seen Petain say his mind is still alert and that he keenly follows world affairs through his one daily paper, "Le Monde." For Petain is unwaveringly convinced he will be re-tried and cleared. So is his 72-year-old wife Eugenie.

"We place all our hopes on the re-trial," she says. "The Marshal's defence counsel, Maitres Jacques Isoril and Jean Lemalre, will chose the right moment for the revision plea."

Madame Petain, who has followed her husband into voluntary exile on the tiny island, is the ex-Marshal's most constant visitor. She spends an hour each day with him in his two white-washed rooms, 20 feet by 16, inside the fort and furnished with a bed and three chairs. Often she brings food parcels and gifts received from friends, and while Petain studies English she darns his laundry.

A troop of 80 soldiers, changed every three months, guards the bramble-

covered prison fort which is surrounded by a ten foot ditch. The walls, along which sentries patrol continuously, are topped by barbed wire, and another sentry sleeps next door to Petain each night.

The French Government is taking the chances of a Petain "Elba escape." Not that Petain, if he got away, could hope for anything like a Napoleonic Hundred Days. But whether you agree or not, an astonishing number of French people do still believe he led the Vichy Government as a patriot, or anyway that he ought to be freed. And gradually these opinions are now coming into the open and being organized.

The independent Paris paper "L'Aurore," for instance, launching a public referendum, is asking people to vote on "What should happen to Petain?" Two of the four choices in the referendum are for liberation.

Thousands, says the paper, have written letters for the ex-Marshal's release—letters like the one from Monsieur S. Vincent of the Paris suburb St. Denis: "It's not certain that he is really guilty." Or the one from Simone Pages of Vesoul "If, during his trial, the British and American Governments had testified, perhaps he could now live and die in peace."

So The Police Chief Died

Of course, there are people like M. J. Fiances, of Toulouse, who says, "He had no pity for others. Why pity him?"

Then there is the curious journal, "L'Independance Francaise," which calls itself "The organ of French Nationalism" and whose six big pages are a highly particularised account of history designed to show How Petain Saved Europe or How Vichy Made a Fool of Hitler. This paper is sold openly and its editor claims "extraordinary results." British visitors will find a similar journal being cried by vendors at the portals of Notre Dame.

Carefully working up the atmosphere, Petain's lawyers have just published a book called "Documents for a Revision"—snippets from newspapers, radio talks and commentaries collected with the aim of establishing that Petain was the "first resistant."

Now the campaign has been topped by creation of a "Committee of Honour for the release of Petain." On it are Madame Joffre, widow of World War I victor, Marshal Joffre, Colonel Fabry, ex-War Minister plus three generals, and admiral, an ambassador and seven members of the French Academy.

In fierce and rapid reaction to this, Resistance organisations have called hot-tongued protest meetings, passed outraged resolutions. This week Jean Bassompierre, condemned ex-Vichy police chief, was taken out of his prison cell expecting a reprieve and executed by a firing squad. Nobody doubts this was the result of the Petain agitation.

On this windy island the Old Man of Ninety-Two reads all about it in his paper—and hopes. Maybe he reckons that as long as he's in "Who's Who" there's still a chance?

ART FOR OUR SAKE

Between the two great wars a devoted London couple, although uncommonly blessed, knew moments of depression and boredom inseparable from human life; and often, when such moments occurred, the husband would say to his wife: "Let's go and buy a picture." Then the clouds dispersed.

As the husband was the late Samuel Courtauld, the artificial-silk millionaire, the pictures thus collected were choice; but this taste for art was not selfish, and from the first the collection was formed with the intention of most of it being shared by the public at large.

Courtauld died in December last year. A memorial exhibition at the Tate Gallery until the end of August is a dazzling tribute to his taste and munificence.

He concentrated on the particularly glorious period known as French Impressionism and Post-Impressionism, made his purchases while masterpieces were still on the market at reasonable prices. The result is a gathering of works of this chosen period that has no rival in Europe except at the Louvre.

Manet's "Bar at the Folies Bergere" is sometimes called the master's finest achievement; Renoir's "La Loge" belongs to the same class. Monet, Cezanne, Seurat, Gauguin, Van Gogh are more than worthily represented. If anyone still questions the supreme

merit of these men, let him visit the Tate.

There is a bright rising star in the artistic firmament, not a new star by any means, but one hitherto kept out of focus by clouds of prejudice and misunderstanding.

His name is Thomas Rowlandson (1756-1827)—an artist whose many hundreds of drawings and etchings provide the most complete image of his times.

Handsome and vigorous Rowlandson was a merry fellow. He often used his prolific talent to amuse himself and his large public with caricatures and cartoons; and as in those days people were not squeamish, he never pulled his punches.

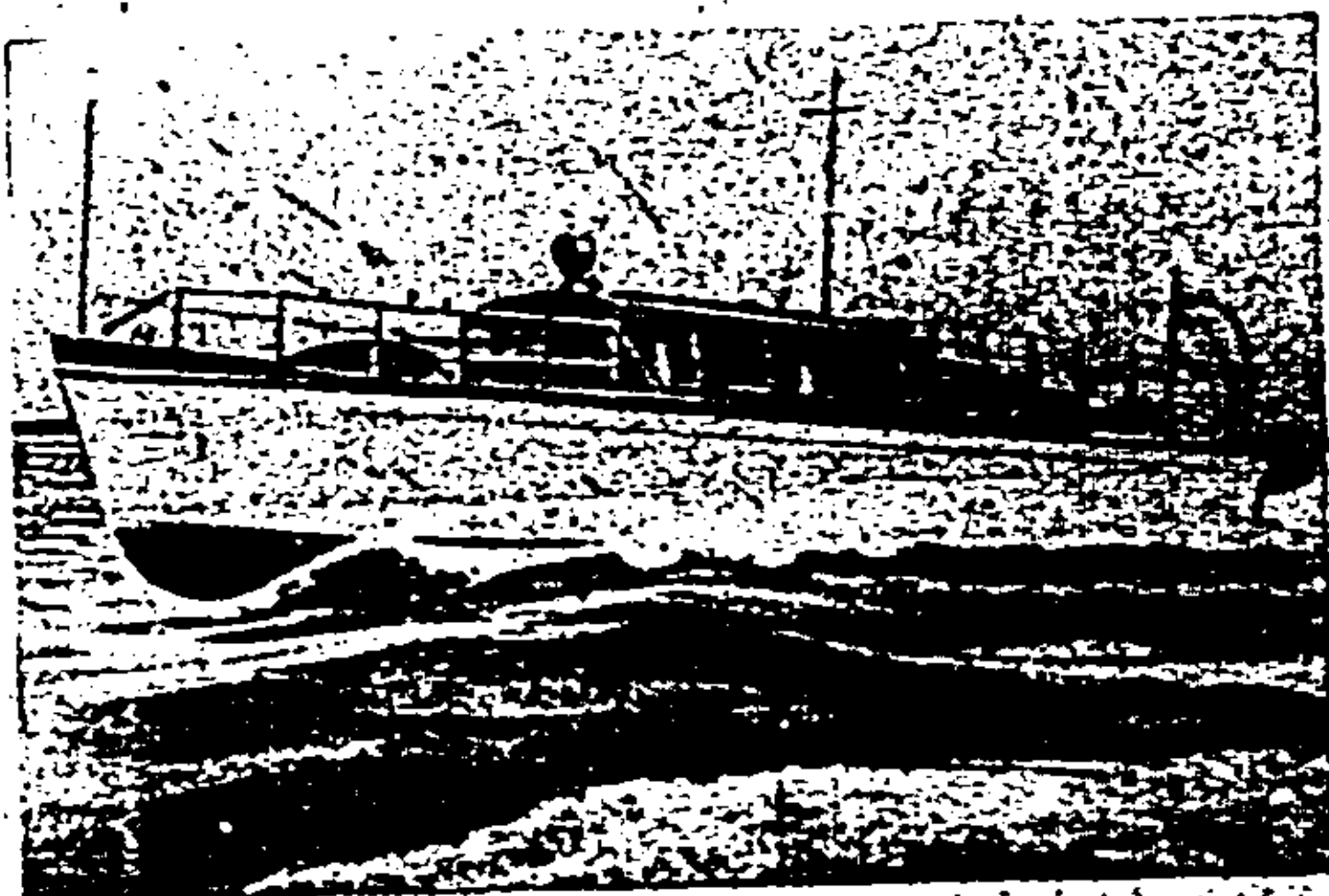
The drunkards he drew are horribly drunk, and the seven deadly sins under his pencil are really ghastly sisters, as they should be.

Since the war there has been a sharp rise in market values of Rowlandson. What could be picked up for under £20 is today worth over £80. And now, a gathering of 54 water-colours on exhibition (until May 29) at the Ellis and Smith Gallery, 18, Grafton-street, London, in aid of Service men's families, should clinch the matter of just appreciation.

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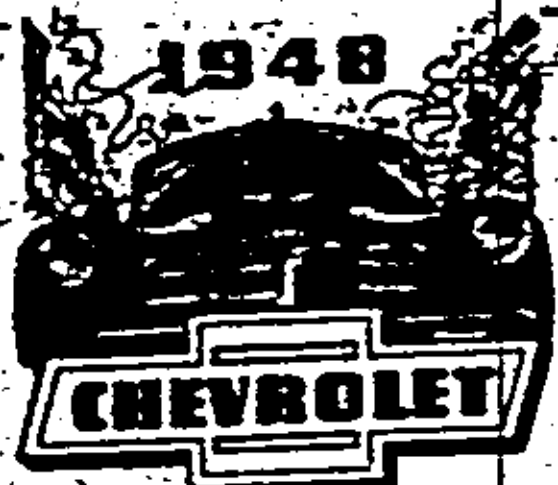
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3.—Make quite sure that the name of your present milkman is given in the MILK SPACE on page 63 of your Butter Book (page 81 in the grey temporary Preserved Meat Card [RB 5] or page 17 of your Services Discharge Papers). If you put it in the PARAFFIN SPACE of your Domestic Fuel Card then your new milk when it comes may taste most damnable of crude oils.

4.—Do not be tempted to write anything else in the MILK SPACE, such as "My Babu for the Derby" or "God Bless Our Suffering Home," because that will get you nowhere and may cause grave offence to your new milkman, who will now have you in his clothes.

5.—All changes will begin on Sunday, May 30, and milk will be left on your doorstep whether you are away for the week-end or not. This may be inconvenient to you personally, but then, what isn't? Remember, you are only an insignificant unplanned cog in a planned economy.

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Alternatively, couldn't you give up milk altogether? It could then be exported and the existing dairies turned vast repositories for surplus controlled clothing and over-taxed radio sets.
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Hard Life Dept.

Over to You

NEWS QUIZ

1. A nomination for a new Premier was approved this week by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Who is the Premier?
2. A large hospital in the Colony is to be handed over on June 1 to the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, for use as a permanent Anti-T.B. Sanatorium. What hospital is it?
3. A B.O.A.C. Plymouth flying boat, on its scheduled flight from Japan to Hong Kong, was intercepted by two American jet fighter planes and forced to land. A formal apology has come from the Chief of the U.S. Far East Air Force. Where was the plane intercepted?
4. England's beloved Queen Mother Mary had a birthday this week, on Wednesday, May 28. It was celebrated quietly with her family. How old is Queen Mary?
5. A comprehensive report, naming prominent Indian, Ceylonese and Burmese Communists, was issued this week. It has been called the "Who's Who" of the "Upper Five Hundred" of Communism in the Eastern hemisphere. Who published it?
6. Much has been heard, and more is yet to come, of the Jersey Joe Walcott-Joe Louis fight. When is the fight scheduled to come off?
7. The Speaker of the House of Commons, using a 100-year-old mallet, this week tapped into place the foundation stone of the new House

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

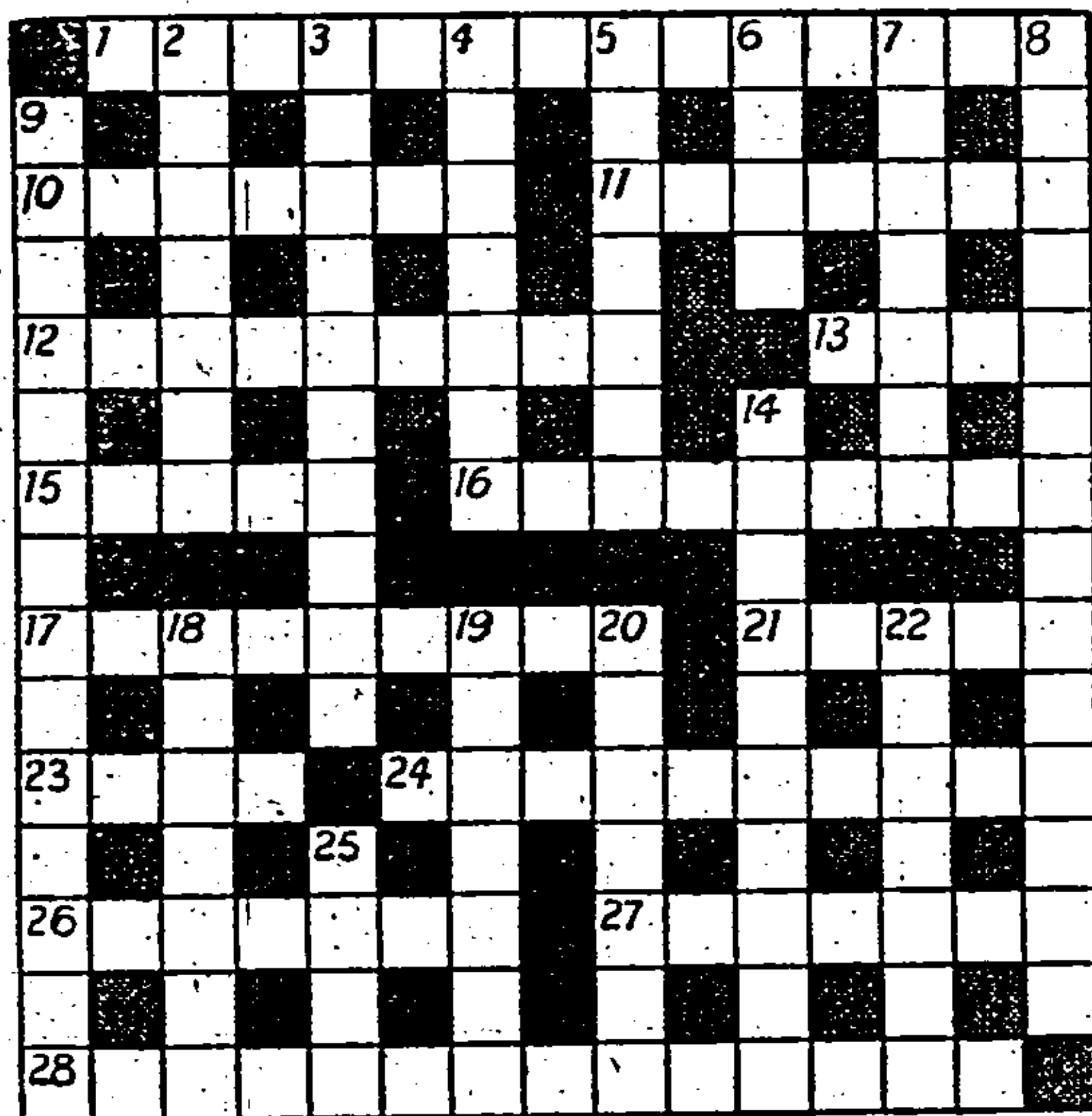
1. Most explorers seemed to fall back on the adjective "New" when naming their latest piece of discovery. What country was once called New Holland?
2. The drink made from the juice of apples is called cider. What is the drink made from the juice of pears called?
3. From what is citronella oil derived? (Who — scratch — wants to — scratch — know?)
4. Ho Hum: How many faces has a cube?
5. Who was lost, with his entire staff, when the British cruiser "Hampshire" left for Russia and was never heard from again?
6. Land's sakes!: From what is the liquor sake made?
7. Adeste Fidelis is probably the most popular of all the Christmas-times hymns. What is the English title of Adeste Fidelis?
8. Is there an undertaker in the house? If P.M. is the abbreviation for post meridiem, what is the abbreviation for post-mortem?

(Answers in Page Four)

of Commons, to be erected on the site of the old one, destroyed by German air raids in 1941. Where has the House of Commons been sitting since 1941?

(Answers in Page Two)

THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 58



ACROSS

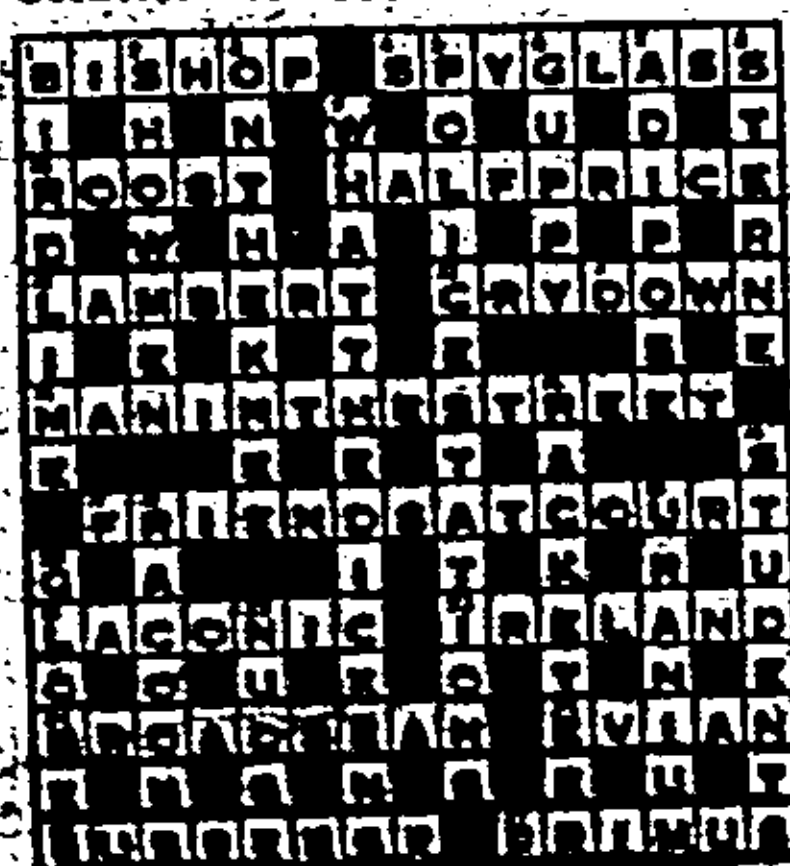
- 1 His favourite child was David Copperfield (7, 7)
- 10 This London district is the heart of an American city. (7)
- 11 The way of the Strollers. (7)
- 12 Often a merely medium production. (9)
- 13 Where Venus was found in the Cyclades. (4)
- 15 The son of a Welsh friend may dismay you. (5)
- 16 Not parasites of the ward-robe. (7, 2)

- 17 It only just prevented Hitler from being a bare-faced robber. (9)
- 21 A larder for explorers. (5)
- 23 Cowardly name for a festival. (4)
- 24 Epithet for black-out curtains or Victorian stay-laces. (5, 5)
- 26 The mark of the sailor? (7)
- 27 There's nothing between Miss Gwyn and the engineer in this Indian town. (7)
- 28 For a game of marbles by yourself. (9, 5)

DOWN

- 2 A drop in the glass. (7)
- 3 What immigrants do to the land. (10)
- 4 "Better have a bad — than their ill report while you live." (Hamlet.) (7)
- 5 Refuse to take away his job. (7)
- 6 A hard question. (4)
- 7 They go on the ledger lines perhaps. (7)
- 8 He limned Alice and her acquaintances. (3, 4, 7)
- 9 Some clean naid for these old folk. (14)
- 14 Not one of the deadly sins. (10)
- 18 Use lint with the implement. (7)
- 19 China, it appears, produces European wine. (7)
- 20 Put up — with the price perhaps. (7)
- 22 If the fish belongs to us there'll be an uproar. (7)
- 23 Time to leave! (4)

Solution to Crossword No. 57



BRIDGE

Question 1.—After East, the dealer, passed, what should South say holding:

S J 10 6 D none
H J 9 3 C A K J 10 7 4 2

Question 2.—What should East, the dealer, say holding:

S 10 9 7 3 D 7 6 2
H A K Q 10 9 2 C none

Question 3.—After East, the dealer, and South and West passed, North bid Three Hearts and East passed. What should South say holding:

S Q J 10 9 3 D A 10 7
H 8 7 2 C Q 3

Question 4.—South One Club, West One Heart, North One Spade, East Two Diamonds. What should South say holding:

S none D Q J 8 4
H K Q C A K Q J 9 8 7

Question 5.—East One Heart, South Two Diamonds, West Three Hearts, North Pass. What should East say holding:

S A 7 D K J 9
H K Q 9 8 2 C K Q 8

Question 6.—East Pass, South Pass, West One Diamond, North Pass, East Two Clubs, South Pass, What should West say holding:

S A 4 D J 10 9 8 4 2
H A J C Q J 7

Question 7.—East One Diamond, South Two Diamonds, West Pass, What should North say holding:

S J 9 8 3 D Q 10 8 2
H 8 C A J 9 4

Question 8.—East One Spade, South Double. What should West say holding A, B and C:.

(a) (b) (c)
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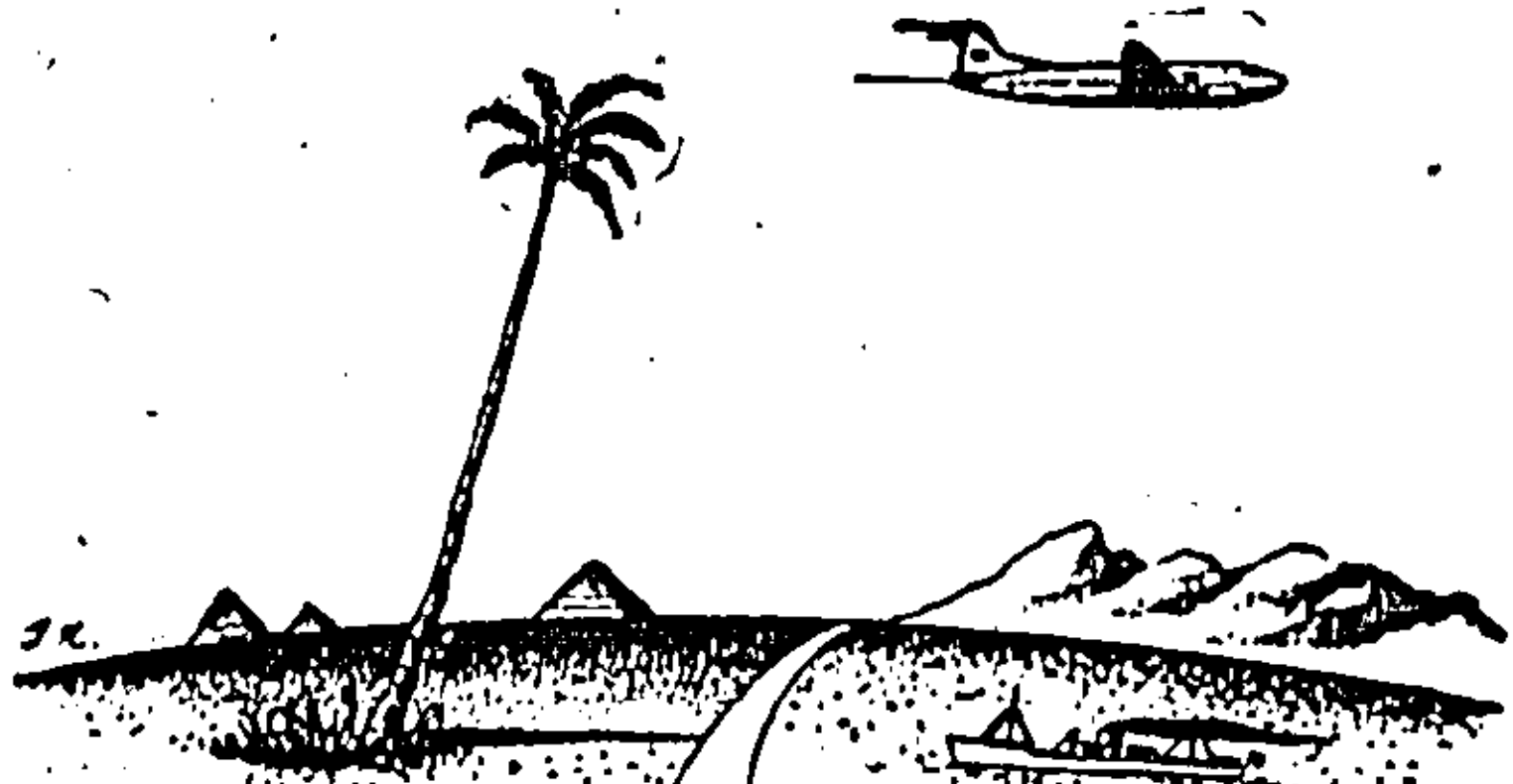
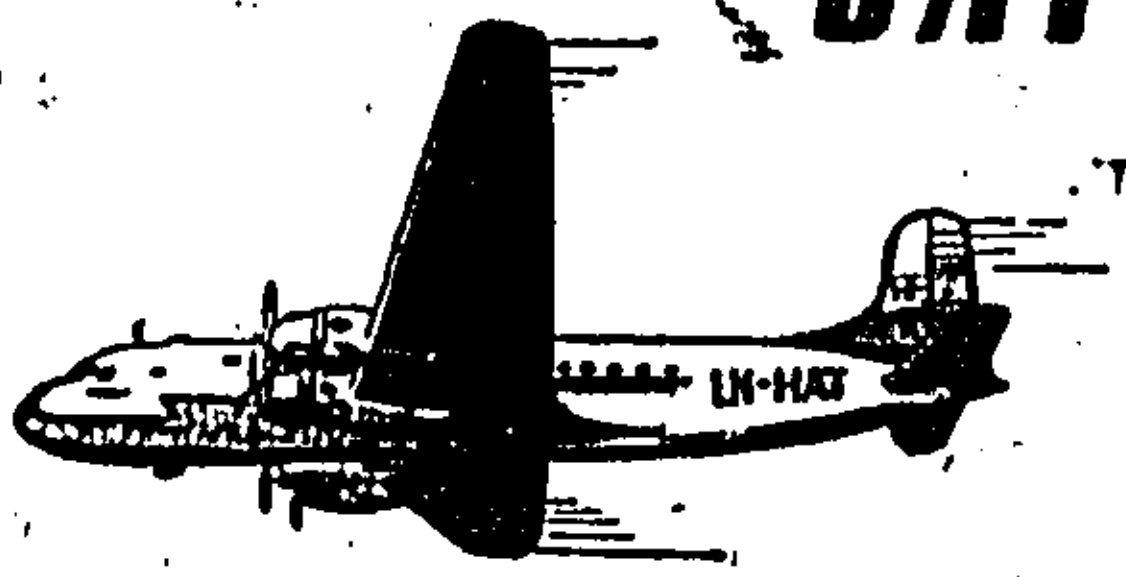
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MARSHAL SMUTS TAKES IT IN PHILOSOPHICAL MOOD Shrugs Off Defeat In General Election Retirement To The Country

Protoria, May 28.

Marshal Jan Smuts, "fallen-idol" of South Africa who today handed in his resignation as Premier after his election defeat, will retire to his farm near here when Dr. Daniel Malan takes office—but only to watch events. He will not necessarily quit politics altogether.

The 78-year-old Empire statesman, leader of the country for altogether 14 years, shrugged his shoulders today over yesterday's double failure—loss of his own seat of Standerton and his United Party's surrender of power to the Malan Nationalists.

"These things happen," he said. "What is to be, will be." He has decided not to accept offers made by several elected members of his party to give him a seat in Parliament. It was understood here tonight that he handed in his resignation this morning to Governor-General Van Zyl, who asked him to remain in office until the formation of a new Government.

Final Figures

Final figures gave Marshal Smuts' United Party, which had held office since 1939, 65 seats against the Nationalists' 70. The Afrikaner Party, who will align themselves with the Nationalists, held nine and the Labour Party six.

These figures gave the combined Nationalist parties 70 of the 153 seats in the House, against a total of 74 for the expected combination of United Party, Labour and three non-white representatives whose seats were not at stake in the election. A total of 1,067,249 persons voted. Of these 524,230 voted for the United Party, 401,834 for the Nationalists, 41,885 for the Afrikaner Party, 27,360 for the Labour Party and 71,940 for others.

Dr. Malan, destined to be South Africa's new Prime Minister, is expected in Pretoria on Monday to answer the summons of Governor-General Van Zyl, whom he will probably meet on Tuesday.

This morning he refused to comment on his triumph. Rank and file Nationalists everywhere were joyously celebrating tonight.

Suicide Squads Of Huks

Manila, May 28. Hukbalahep suicide squads have been organized to liquidate persons they consider unfriendly, high officials in the government of Pampanga Governor Colonel Jose Lingad told an audience at San Fernando.

Colonel Lingad, elected to his post on a strongly anti-Hukbalahep ticket, said the Huks are utilizing the present armistice in their perennial fight with the Government police to regroup and reform for renewed attacks. He said that during the period while the Huk leader Luis Taruc and President Elpidio Quirino were negotiating an amnesty agreement, peasant guerrillas killed 11 persons during attacks on seven villages.—Associated Press.

WHALER PROTEST

London, May 29. Norway, Britain, Australia and New Zealand have objected to a proposed increase in the number of Japanese whalers operating this season, but they have not proposed that Japan should be excluded from future whaling expeditions, it was learned from an authoritative source here today.

The four countries are awaiting replies to notes they have sent to the United States Department after joint consultation. They said that this season other whaling powers could easily meet the full international whaling quota without Japanese assistance.—Reuter.

AWARD FOR SCIENTIST

Washington, May 29. President Truman today decorated Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the wartime Office of Scientific Research and Development, and Dr. James B. Conant, who headed the National Defense Resources Committee, with the Medal of Merit with oak leaf cluster for leadership in United States wartime scientific achievements.—United Press.

Manila, May 29. Mr. Tan Lipo, wealthy Chinese merchant, has been ordered to pay a fine of more than \$1,000,000 worth of surplus ammunition and gun parts will be arranged before a Manila court on Tuesday, June 1.—Reuter.

Israel Asks Recognition

New Delhi, May 28. The Government of India has received a communication from the new state of Israel, asking for recognition. There would be no move in the matter, it was thought, however, until a clearer picture emerged from the present Palestine situation.—Reuter.

America "Clears" Britain

Washington, May 28. Mr. John Taber, Republican Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, told journalists today that the Committee was satisfied that the British were not using United States funds to finance the Arab nations fighting Jewish forces in Palestine.

Some Committee members had insisted that the forthcoming appropriations bill to finance the Foreign Aid Programme should contain a ban against Britain using any American money in the Holy Land conflict.

Mr. Taber said "we cannot put any amendment in the bill to keep Britain from fulfilling treaty obligations." He said the State Department, in answer to the Committee inquiry, reported that Britain's payments to King Abdullah of Transjordan were made under treaty and were in sterling, not American dollars.—Reuter.

Indians Shocked By Elections

Johannesburg, May 28.

Indians in South Africa have received the news of the Nationalist election victory with feelings of shock and trepidation in view of the forthright statements on the position of Indians made by the Nationalist leaders during the past few months.

The Joint Council of Indian Passive Resisters of the Transvaal and Natal are meeting in Durban tonight to discuss the situation arising from the Nationalist victory.

Nationalists in their election speeches have made demands for the repatriation of Indians from South Africa to India as a solution of the Indian question in the Union.

Dr. Malan, the Nationalist leader, published a six-point programme on the Indian question in his election manifesto. His points were:

1—The Party will strive to repatriate or remove elsewhere as many Indians as possible, with the cooperation of India and other countries;

2—The present ban on Indian immigration, inter-provincial movement and penetration must remain and be more stringently maintained;

3—The Cape urban areas must also be protected against Indian penetration;

4—The Indians must not be allowed to reside among other race groups;

5—Trading licences to Indians outside their own residential areas must be reduced;

6—Family allowances to the Indians must be abolished.

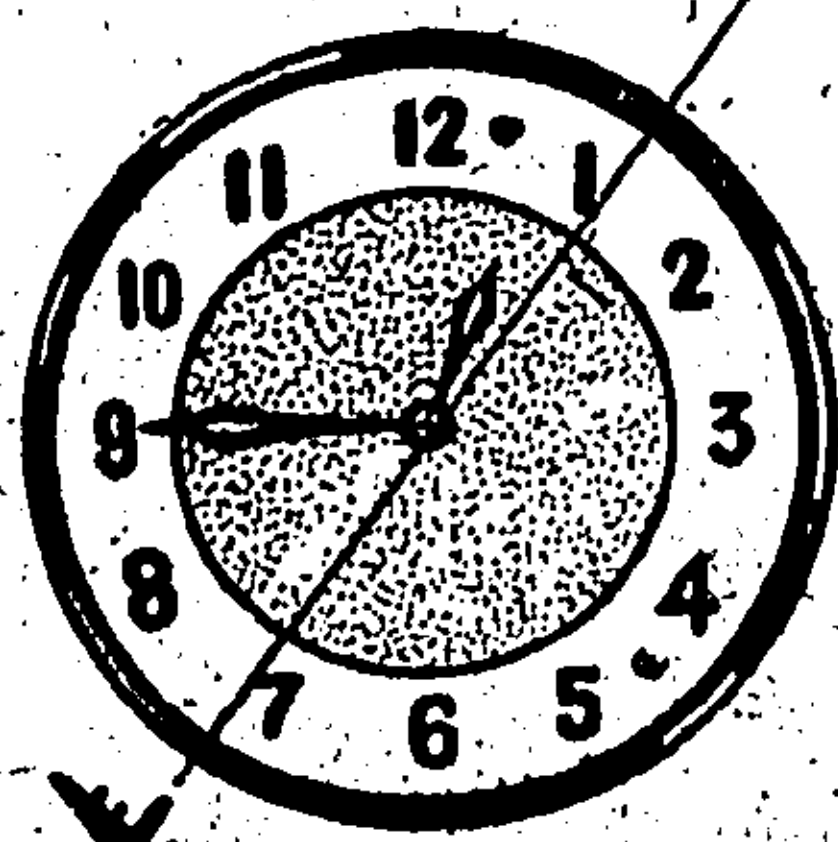
The Nationalists have been far more critical of the Indian attitude towards South Africa at the United Nations than General Smuts' United Party supporters.—Reuter.

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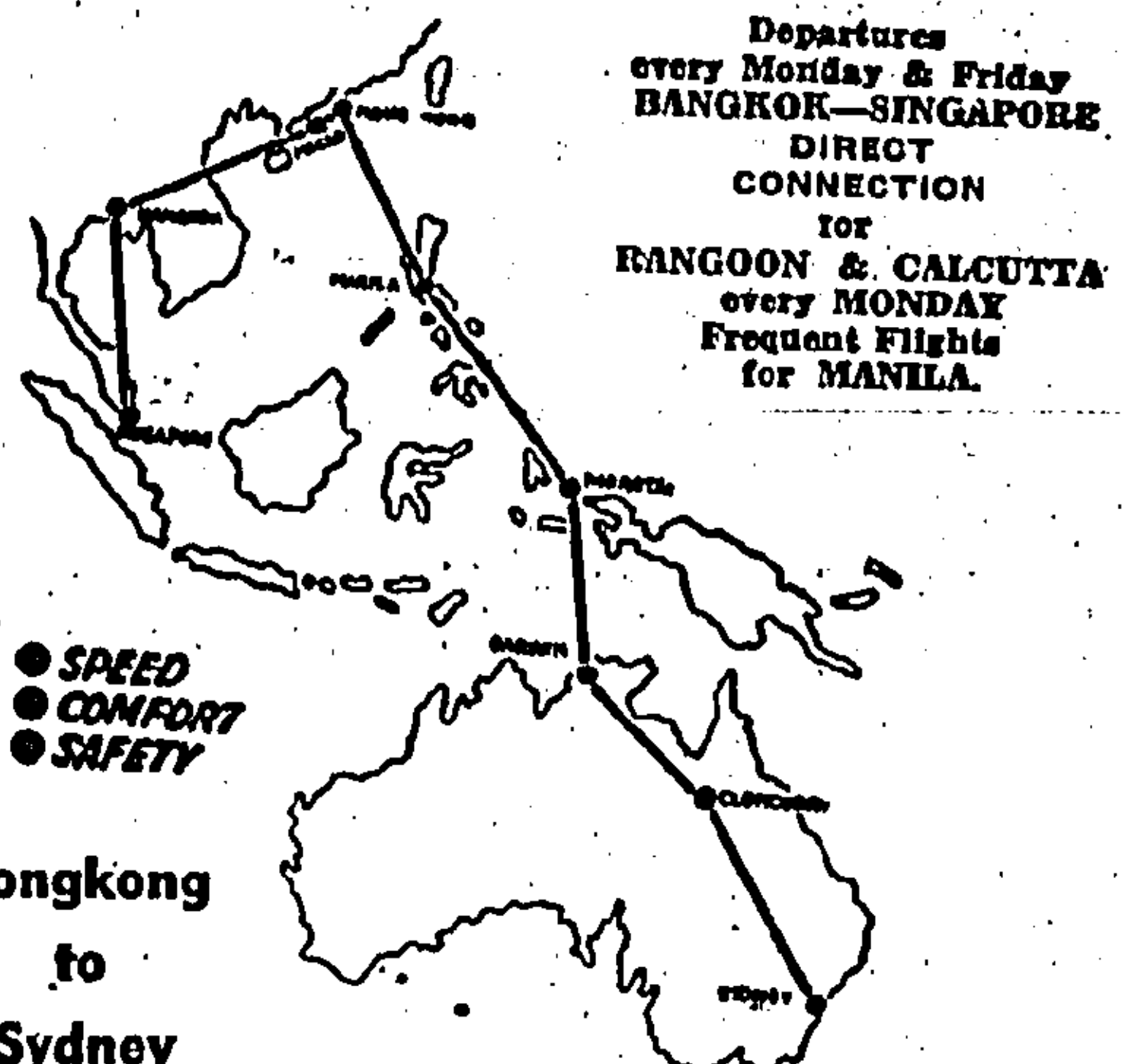
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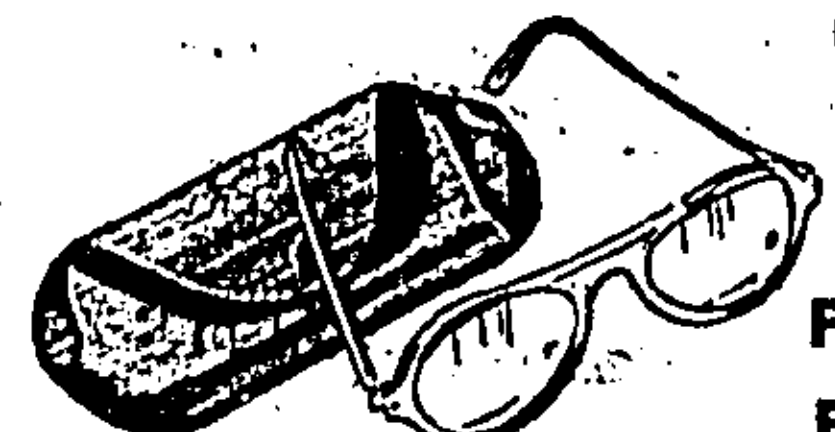
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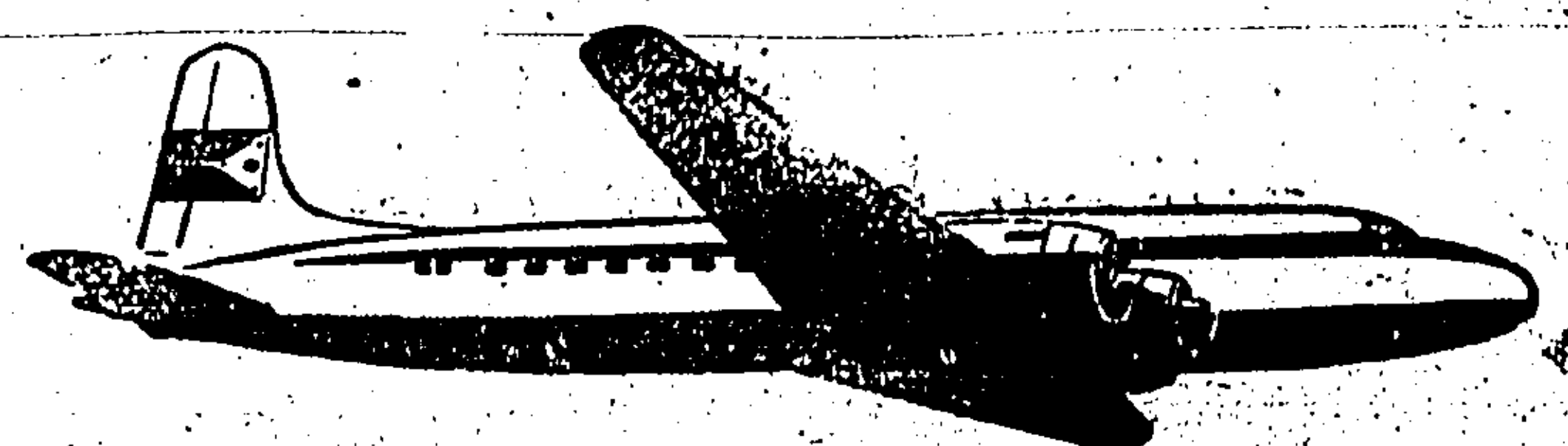
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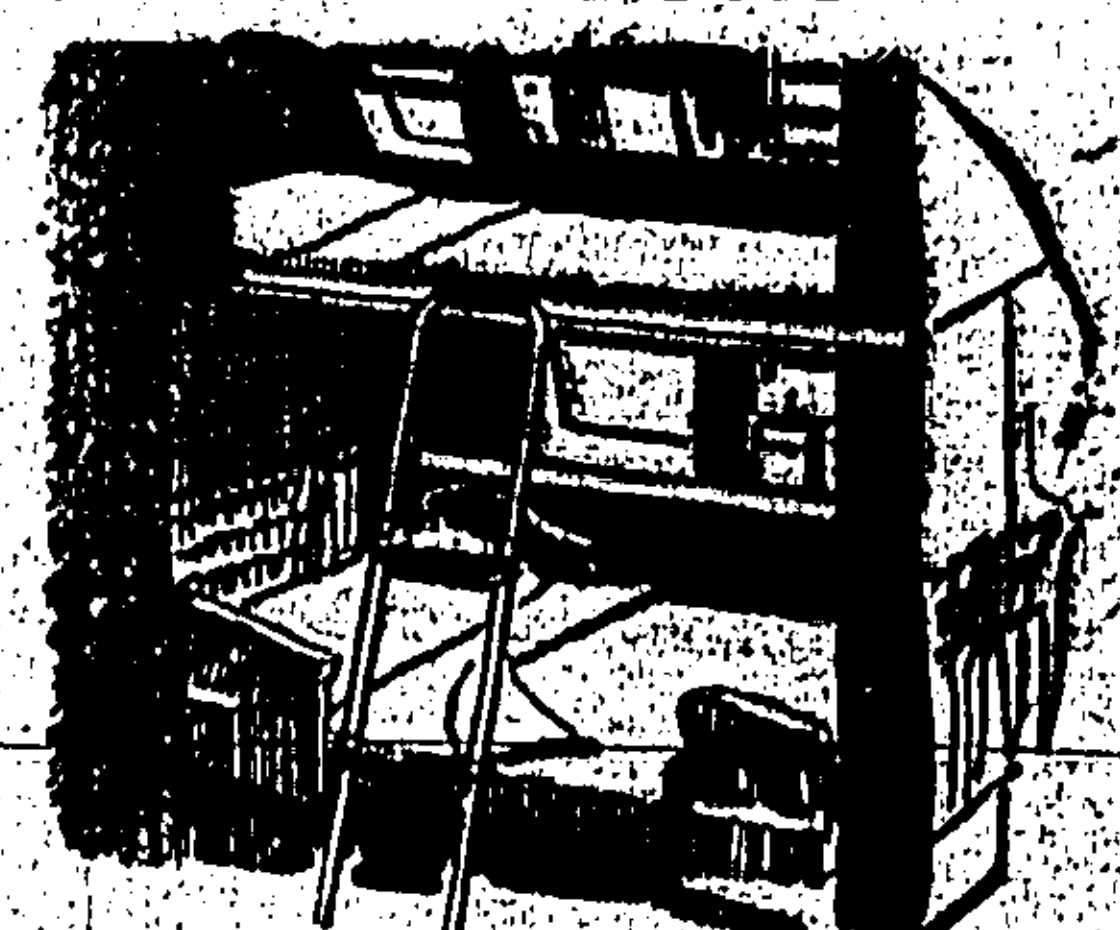
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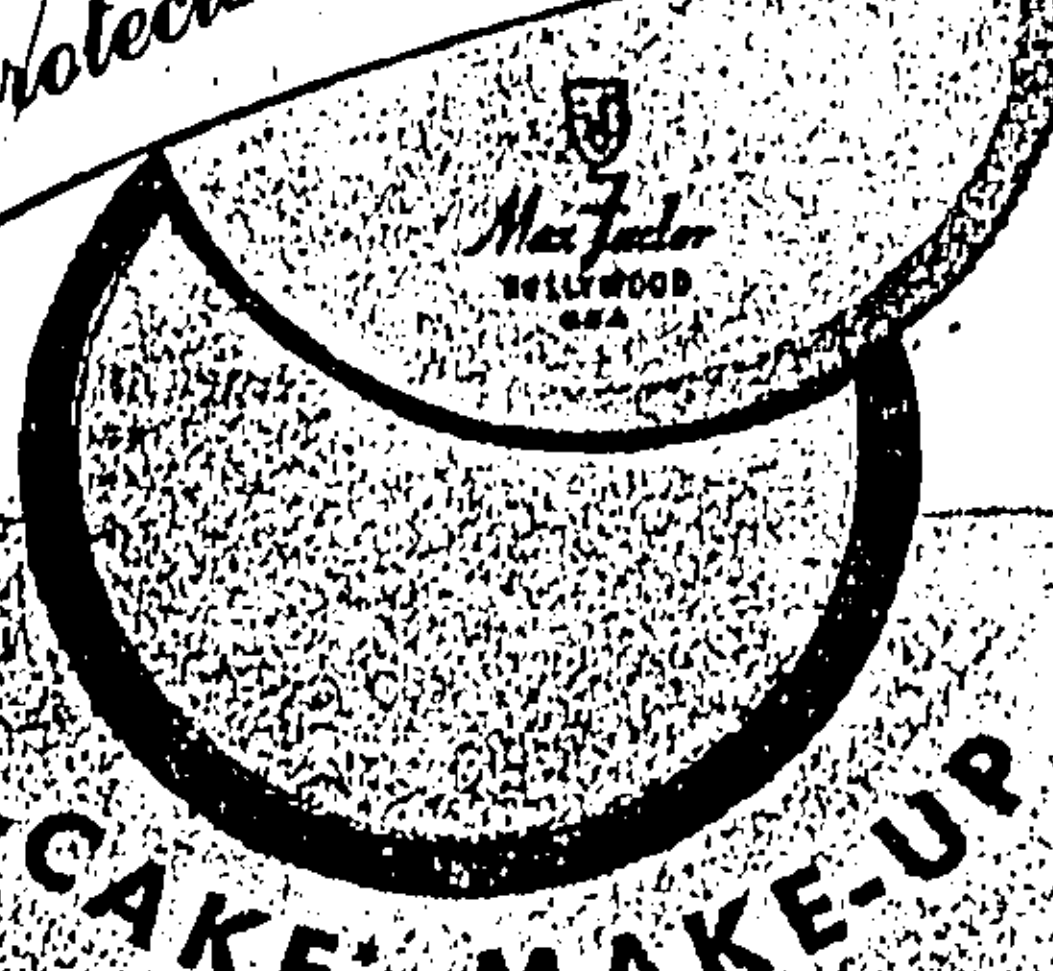
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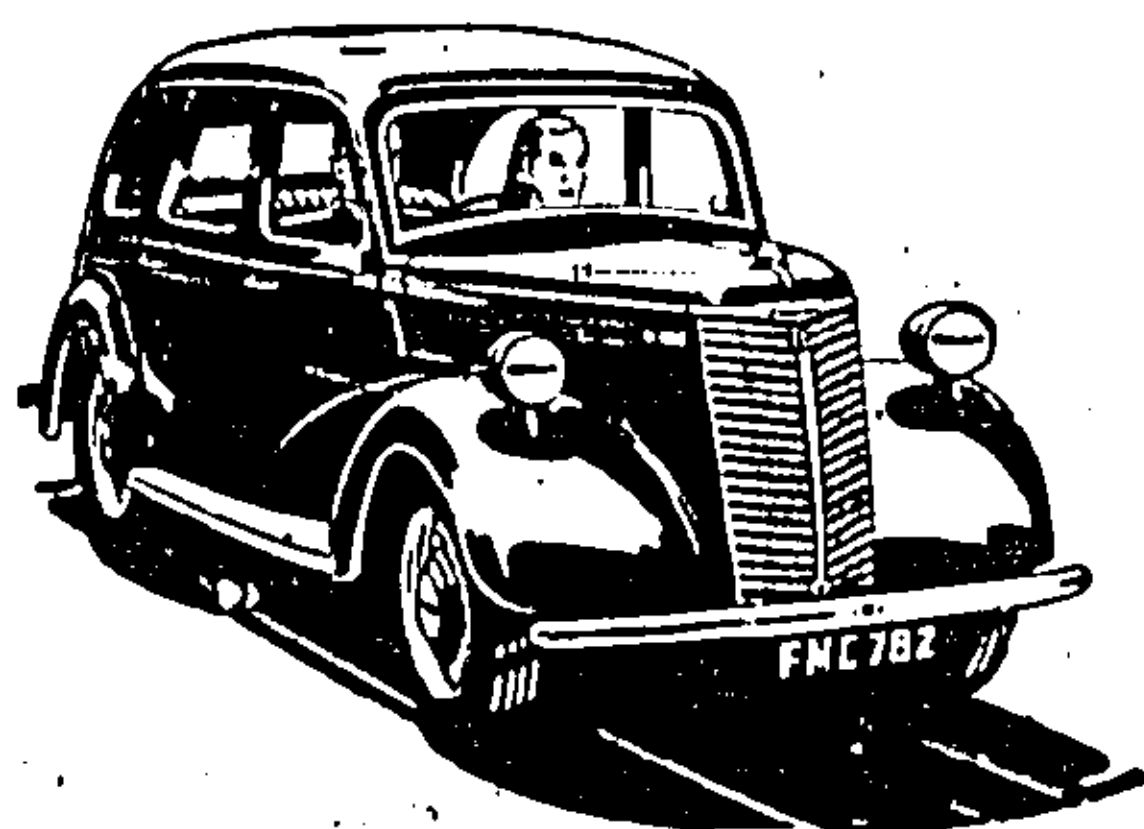
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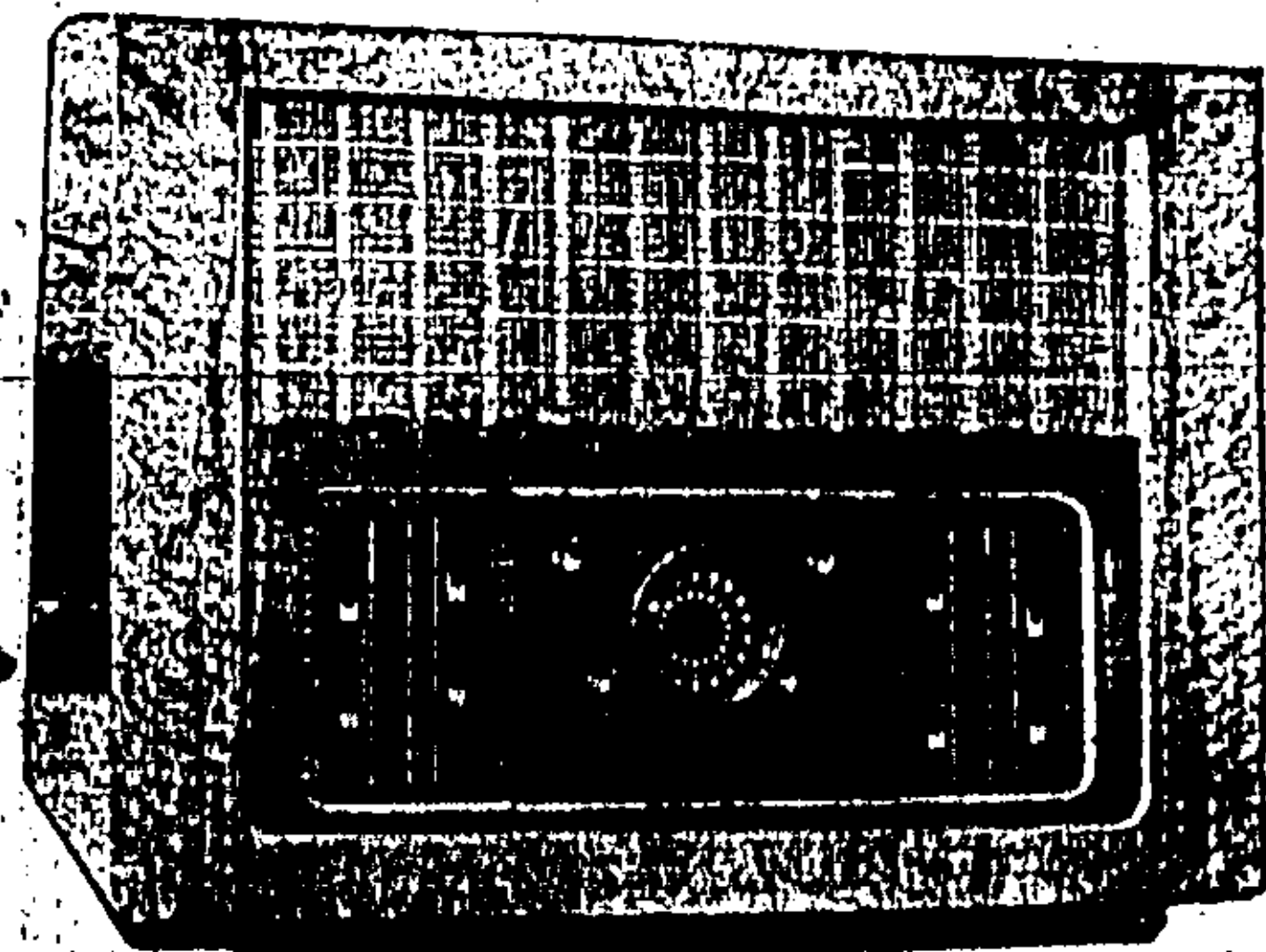
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Motor Strike Settled

Detroit, May 28.
The 17-day Chrysler strike was settled tonight for a flat 13 cents hourly wage increase. The Corporation's 75,000 auto workers got two cents more an hour than General Motors' 225,000 employees under an adjustable wage formula. The increase will boost Chrysler's average hourly wage for production workers to \$1.63.—Associated Press.

CHINA TO RETURN TO SILVER?

Shanghai, May 29.
The Chinese morning newspaper, South Eastern Daily News, which is close to Chen Li-fu, claimed today that China will launch a currency reform in the middle of June by returning to the silver standard.

The newspaper said that new silver coins, at present already minted in the United States, will be valued at five to one U.S. dollar. It said each dollar will contain 42 ounces of silver.

It said the present fapi will be recalled within a span of four months at the rate of C\$200,000 in banknotes to one silver dollar.

The paper also claimed that China will conditionally lift all foreign restrictions but rigidly enforce import control, which would ban all luxury items. Foreign exchange for the import of military supplies will be appropriated from the United States aid fund.

It said that measures will be announced shortly after the inauguration of the new Cabinet.—United Press.

ROWDY CROWD FIRED ON

Bombay, May 29.
The newspaper, "National Standard," tonight reported that six persons were killed and 40 wounded when police fired on a rowdy crowd of 5,000 in Serghar Orissa Province. The crowd allegedly attacked the police in an attempt to rescue one arrested Communist. The police then opened fire.—Associated Press.

BEER DRINKERS

Canberra, May 29.
Australians drank an average 15.9 gallons of beer each last year. It was only 11.4 gallons in 1939. Wine consumption has gone up too, from 62 gallons in 1939 to 110. Food consumption is up 2.2 percent. The figures were released in a Government agency report on food production and consumption.—United Press.

NOT TYPHOON

Manila, May 29.
A tropical depression was located 200 miles east of Central Sumatra this morning, but Pan American Airways meteorologists said it is not likely to develop into a typhoon.—Associated Press.

Lake Success, May 28.
The United States today vigorously supported requests for tough United Nations intervention in the Palestine war, but the plan appeared almost certain to be defeated.

Mr. Warren Austin (United States), warning the Security Council not to depend on "appeals, which have failed five times," strongly urged passage of the Russian resolution under which the Arabs and Jews would be "ordered" to stop fighting within 36 hours or risk United Nations punishment.

Delegates generally conceded, however, that the Security Council is not yet ready to approve the strongest measures possible under the charter. Instead, informed sources said, the Council was more likely to adopt some version of Britain's plan for one final try at peaceful mediation before getting tough.

Warren Austin, Chief US delegate, told the Council "the US supports the draft resolution proposed by the Soviet Union." The Russian measure was almost identical with a US proposal rejected by the Council last Saturday. Cheers and applause broke out as Mr. Austin spoke in the crowded chamber.

The noise momentarily drowned out the pounding gavel of Alexander Parodi, of France, the Council President. Parodi said he would clear the chamber if the spectators applauded or demonstrated again.

Threat To Peace

Mr. Austin, with obvious sarcasm, said the Arabs insist they are in Palestine to maintain peace. He said the sending of five armies into Palestine—"that small country about the size of my native state" (Vermont)—is a peculiar way to maintain peace. He said no one can deny a threat to peace exists in Palestine. He added the Security Council cannot evade the issue. The Council is considering two resolutions.

The first—by Russia—calls for action under Chapter Seven of the UN charter to stop the fighting. This would permit the UN to invoke sanctions, break relations, and finally to send armed forces to Palestine if necessary.

Britain Supported

The second—by Britain—proposes a four weeks armistice during which the UN will try to solve the problem by peaceful means. It also calls for an embargo on arms and immigrants to Palestine, a provision which was bitterly assailed today by the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

France and Colombia supported the Russian plan, but this was counter-balanced by Canada and China, who favoured the British plan for a four-week ceasefire, during which the flow of arms and men to the Holy Land would be stopped.

Syria and Belgium are also known to favour the British proposal and the Russian plan seemed doomed.

Late in the day, France proposed that the Council at least appeal for an immediate ceasefire in the Holy City of Jerusalem, but it was generally conceded that this could not have much meaning in light of the Jewish surrender in the Walled City section.

Nevertheless, the French approach caused the sudden adjournment of the complex Council debate until tomorrow morning so that delegates might consult their governments.—United Press and Associated Press.

Heavy Floods In Canada

Vancouver, May 28.
The Canadian Navy today prepared for the evacuation of hundreds of people made homeless in British Columbia by the flooding of the Fraser River.

A naval tug was sent last night to a mission east of Vancouver and two harbour craft also set out as the Navy prepared to evacuate inhabitants where food supplies were growing short.—Reuter.

BURNING SHIP IN DOVER

Dover, May 28.

Thirty firemen from four East Kent town today relieved men who, through the night, had been fighting a fire in the 6,000-ton British steamer Clan MacLaren in Dover harbour.

It was the fifth day of the fire which started in the ship's cargo of fute when she was in Boulogne harbour.

French firemen, handicapped by lack of breathing apparatus, were unable to put the fire out. Some of them sailed in the ship and sprayed water on the cargo when she crossed the Channel on Thursday.

Wearing masks, firemen were today working in the hold to keep down the smoke and fumes while stevedores unloaded the cargo.

During the night one fireman and a stevedore were overcome by the heat and the fumes and were taken home.

Part of the vessel near the seat of the fire has been sealed off and will be sprayed with carbon dioxide.—Associated Press.

SHIP BEACHED IN COMMUNIST TERRITORY

Tsingtao, May 28.

The 75-ton coastal steamer Chengchang disappeared 11 days ago on a voyage from Tsingtao to the Kiangsu port of Hsipingpu.

Today a lone passenger returned to Tsingtao and reported the small vessel had caught fire and been beached in Communist territory. He said there were no casualties among the 27 passengers, but that all were being held. He escaped and reached safely by posing as a refugee peasant.—Associated Press.

of a change for the better but not the substance.

"The situation calls urgently for a revitalised, efficient Chinese Government that can rally the support of the Chinese people."—Associated Press.

NOT JUST USUAL MUSICAL CHAIRS

New York, May 28.

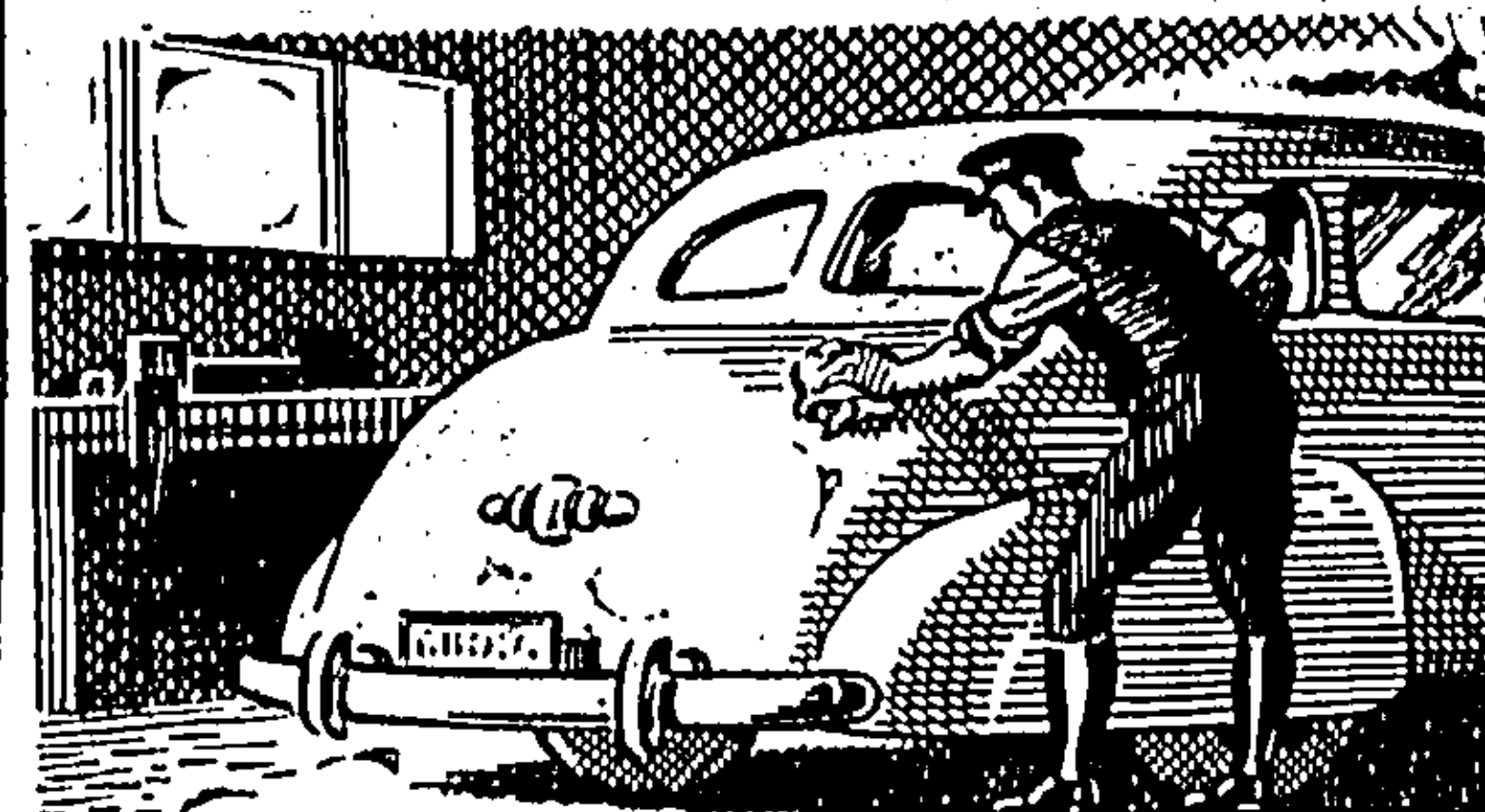
The New York Times said in an editorial today that Dr. Wong Wen-hao takes over the Premiership of China in a situation calling "urgently for a revitalised, efficient Chinese Government."

The Times said: "The military situation has worsened and the need for reform, if the Nationalist areas are to be rallied for all-out war on the Communists, has increased."

"General Li Tsung-jen's election (as head of the Legislative Yuan) and Premier Wong's appointment appear to be more than the usual musical chairs shift of Cabinet posts that have in the past given the appearance

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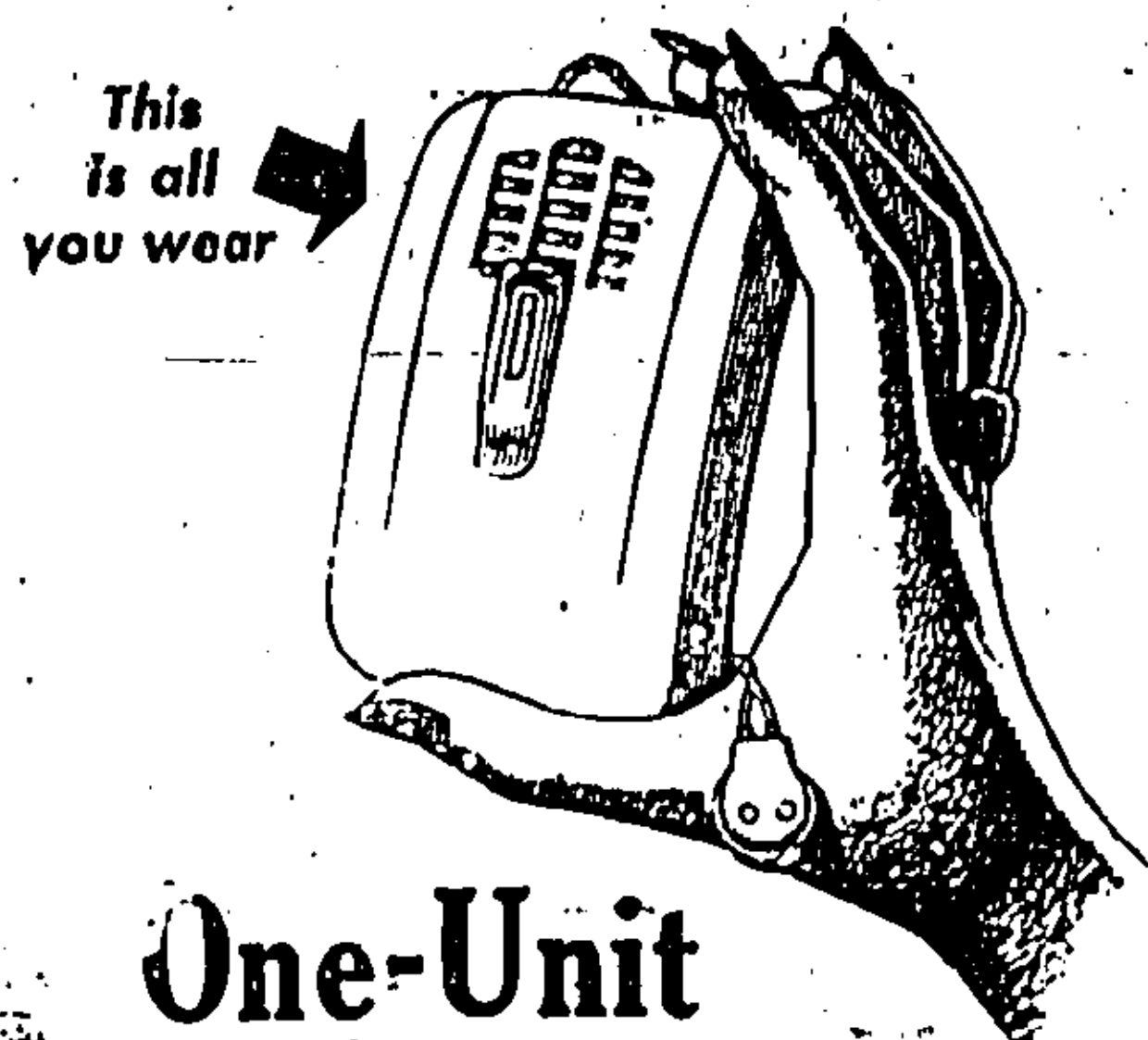
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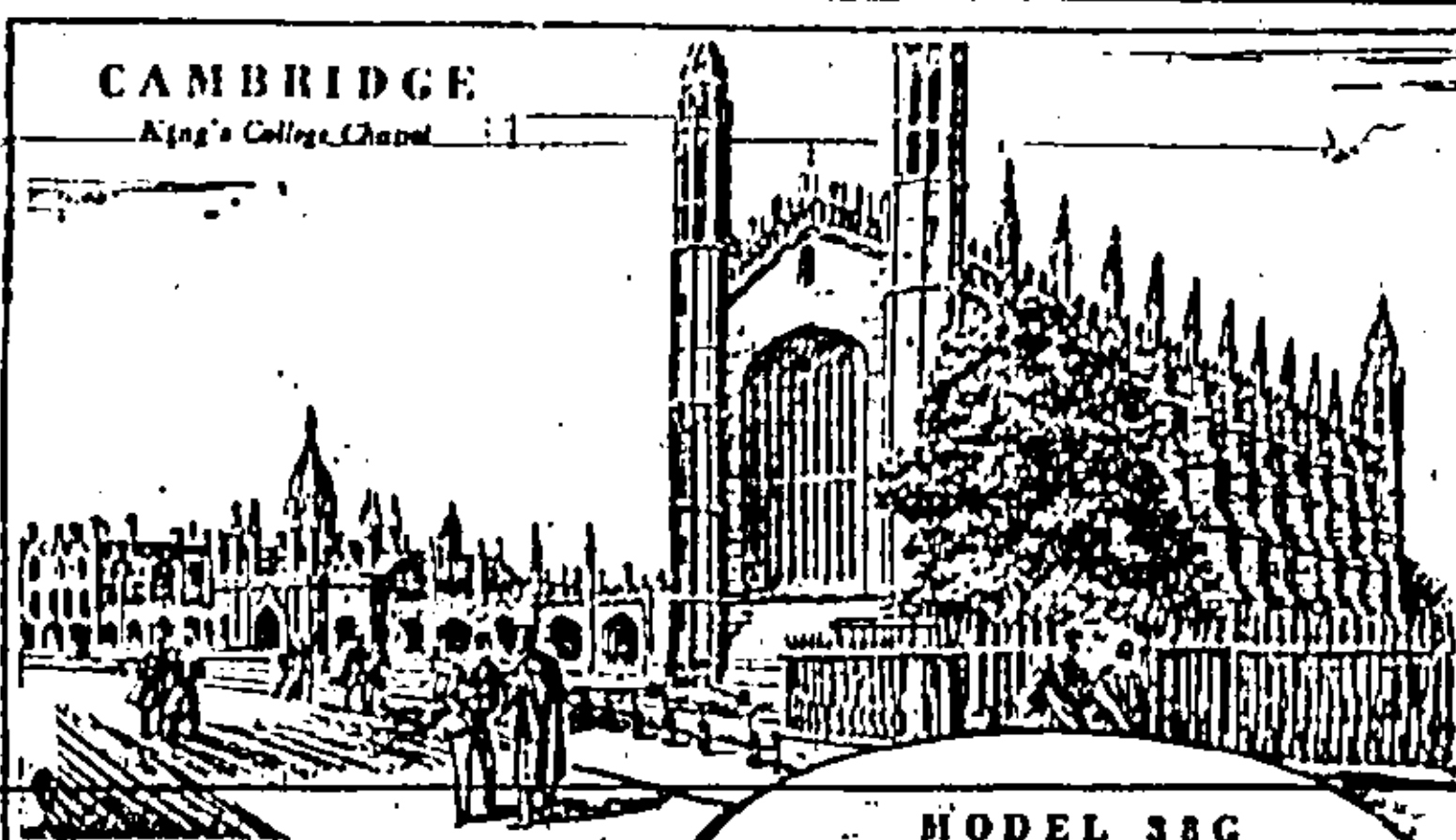
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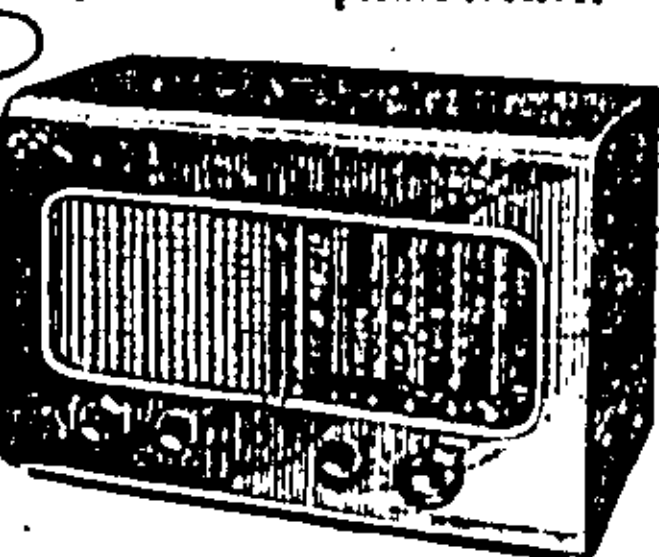


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THE JEWS HAVE THE BETTER OF TWO POOR ARMIES

Neither Arabs nor Jews are really in a fit state to fight for Palestine.

Whoever wins will not do so because they are all that much better than, but rather because they are not as bad as, the other side.

It is the weaknesses rather than the strength of both sides that will count. But despite the weaknesses, it is clear that both Arabs and Jews intend to have it out, although just how much actual fighting there is going to be depends on so many issues that it would be just plain foolish to prophesy.

Come hell or high water, come the United Nations or the Arab armies from beyond the Holy Land frontiers, the Jews are determined to establish their new republic of Eretz Israel within the area originally allocated them in the General Assembly's partition plan.

The Arabs are well, they say they are equally determined that the blue-and-white striped Zionist flag shall never fly freely anywhere in Palestine.

Country Already Partitioned

That is the issue. Now that our mandate has been surrendered there is nothing to stop it from being finally resolved.

The Jews have, in fact, already "unofficially" partitioned the country by force of arms. Except for a single instance, the attack on Jaffa, the Jews have shown no far no inclination to take over permanently any all-Arab area or city outside their self-proclaimed frontiers.

Reason for their attack on Jaffa, just across the road from Tel Aviv, is that they will need all the ports in Palestine in the next few months.

Generally, the military situation as it stands this week-end favours the Jews—indeed, except for odd local setbacks and the isolated garrison of the Old City of Jerusalem, they have had an uninterrupted run of successes.

And success has gone to their heads. They are forgetting how far they have yet to go, before Eretz Israel is securely established as a self-supporting independent State.

The Commandos Are Confident

The soldiers of Hagana's Palmach—the "commandos"—are as cocky as can be. True, they have done well, but their young officers have been given the opportunities, as I have, of seeing just how badly the Arabs ran their early battles, they would perhaps more sensibly measure their ability against how much more complete their victories would have been if they themselves had been more militarily efficient.

Up to now the Jews have been fighting the Arabs "third eleven," and their heady reaction to success I list as their major long-term weakness.

If this is the way they take victory, I am wondering how they will take the hard knocks they are bound to get sooner or later if the big boys come out to play.

The second serious Jewish weakness, it seems to me, is manpower. True, 28,000 "illegal immigrants" are waiting to be shipped to Palestine from the Cyprus camps where they were put by the British after we intercepted their hell-ships.

Hundreds of thousands of other Jews in Europe's D. P.

camps and devastated capitals are impatiently waiting to get into Palestine.

But will these newcomers be of immediate use to a small nation of 750,000 trying simultaneously to fight a war and build a brand new State?

Immigrants May Be A Handicap

Indeed, will not the excessive numbers of them be more nuisance than help in the early months?

I doubt if the Jews have yet a sufficiently impressive military organisation to proceed immediately with the training and equipping of large numbers of reinforcements.

And I also doubt it, while the fight is on, it will be possible to rehabilitate, train and settle equally large numbers in industry and agriculture or in other fields in which they will make

maintained a stranglehold on the Jewish communications and threatened isolated Jewish villages and towns with starvation. They could have made every road unsafe, whole cities besieged and fortified.

Bad Leadership of Arabs

But they allowed themselves to be pressed into service as untrained and underarmed infantry in Fawzi Kawakji's Arab Army of Liberation—three or four thousand Syrian and Iraqi "volunteers"—in set-piece battles against a better-organised enemy.

Of all the Arab communities in the Middle East they could have been most conveniently mobilised and equipped for the "weaving down" war the Jews fear most.

These Palestine Arabs may come back even yet, but only

10,000-strong British-trained and British armed Arab Legion could worry the Jews.

But is King Abdullah, knowing all about his jealous rivals, likely to risk the streamlined little army on which his prestige and future plans depend?

I doubt it. Certainly he might take over the parts of Palestine not wanted by the Jews, but it is unlikely that he will launch his Legionnaires against the Jewish-held cities in a full-scale offensive. He may prefer to call it "defending the Palestine Arabs" and leave it at that.

Day Of The Final Reckoning

On balance, it seems to me that the Arab weaknesses are more numerous and more fundamental than those of the Jews.

Maybe a final reckoning will not be possible until Arab warplanes have been over Tel Aviv and full forces of Jews and Arabs have clashed along the Jordan.

At the moment it looks as if the Jews will win—but I repeat, not because they are so good, but because the Arabs are so bad.

The Arabs' Chance.

The entry into the struggle of the regular Arab armies is unlikely to alter the fundamental discrepancy between the rival forces, for it is a discrepancy of temperament.

On the one hand are the shrewd, practical-minded European Jews, on the other the happy-go-lucky Orientals.

The first, I think, are bound to win the initial phase of the war, indeed, have already won it. The second can still win the final phase.

Paradoxically, the Arabs' very lack of military preparation may in the end prove their salvation. The Jews have taught them such a severe lesson that they already realise playing at soldiers in a modern war is not a pleasant game.

On the other hand, they will never give up their rifles, never forgo the pleasure of mining roads and blowing up bridges. The Arabs will carry on as guerrilla fighters if necessary for 20 years.

Complete Masters

In this type of war the Arabs are the complete masters. To the Jews, Palestine means trim settlements secure behind their perimeter of barbed wire... and the all-Jewish town of Tel Aviv.

It is in their native mountains that the Arabs are at home; the same rocks and scrubby bushes which to them mean protection spell death to the European Jews.

In this type of war, it is hopeless to hunt the enemy through his trackless hills. There is only one answer—as the British Army found in the Arab rebellion of 1936-1939—reprisals on the nearest main road village.

But with the Arab Legion of Transjordan protecting their homes, the Arab partisans will be free to carry on guerrilla pin-pricks against a Jewish State indefinitely and without fear.

Once this is realised a formula may be found to end fruitless bloodshed, but it will have to be a formula proposed, not three thousand miles away at Lake Success, but by men on the spot, the Palestinian Arab and Jew.

Sooner or later it must be found. For one thing alone is certain—the Arab peasant and the Zionist settler want, at heart, to be left in peace to till their land.

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any impact on the military struggle.

In any case, Eretz Israel begins life on the wrong side of the cash book. There is a deficit of £10,000,000 sterling on the Jewish Agency's books. Of £12,000,000 spent in the last financial year more than four-fifths came from the pockets of American Zionists and only a fortieth from Palestine's own Jews.

Something like £65,000,000 will be needed to bring in and settle the first 150,000 immigrants.

For How Long Will They Pay?

The American Jews will pay up, of course. But for how long? The Americans handed over their dollars to build Eretz Israel. For how long will they go on paying the running costs?

And how long will it be, even if the Jews win the war, before Eretz Israel can pay its way in a hostile Arab Middle East?

Those are the Jews' main weaknesses.

The Arabs' first weakness is the fact that Palestine's Arabs, 1,500,000 of them according to the latest figures, are already virtually out of the fight.

Certainly they still strap on revolvers or buy a few Black Market rounds for their stolen rifles and go off and bang away at any Jewish settlement within walking distance of their village, but as a combined fighting force they have been let down.

Their leaders in smartly-cut suits of English export cloth, with their big, shiny American cars, have all pulled out.

For them political discussions in Cairo, Amman or Damascus: for the peasants, taxi-drivers and shopkeepers, a 60-yard rush through a Jewish minefield to a bath-wine settlement into fixed fire zones of Hagana men and women firing from concrete pill-boxes.

Yet properly led, doing their ordinary jobs five days out of every seven, taking turns to sit up in the hills, they could have

in the wake of the regular armies of the Arab States pushing into Palestine.

So downright bad leadership is the Arabs' second gravest weakness.

Arab leadership, it should be said, is the product of rapid Arab development in a matter of 50 years from the Middle Ages to refrigerators and central heating. The rich patrician families who hold a monopoly of both political and military leadership have had all the advantages of this progress without a struggle. They lack back-bone.

They use the phrases and gesture of the western world without meaning them or even seeming to know what they mean.

There's Little Help To Come

They talk of "armies" when they mean battalions, of "offensives" when they mean local raids.

They talk of "declaring war" when they have nothing ready with which to make war.

They talk a good deal. They have ancient jealousies which might even now prevent the entry into Palestine of all the regular well-trained troops they possess.

Except for Iraq and Transjordan, no Arab nation is likely to send strong forces "to save Palestine."

Egypt, for all her fine words, is disinterested; a token force at the most is all that can be expected.

Saudi Arabia is too far away. Lebanon has little to offer. The Yemen is a joke in the military sense.

King Abdullah's Role

The Syrians would prefer to sit back and see the Arab Legion knocked about by the Jews and thus put an end to King Abdullah's ambitions of uniting Syria with his own Transjordan in the fertile crescent of a "Greater Syria."

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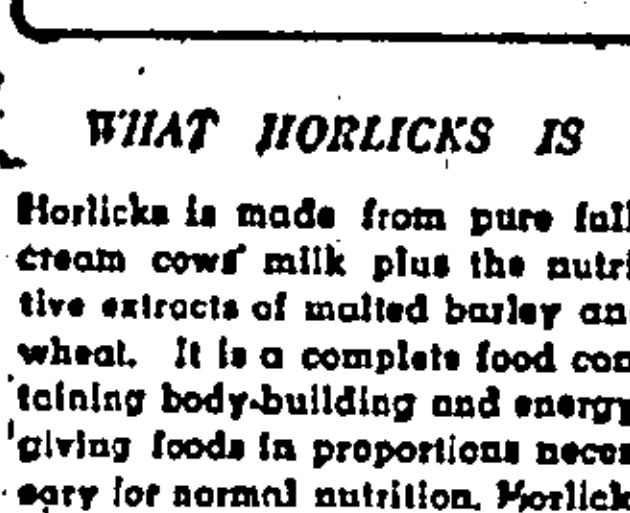
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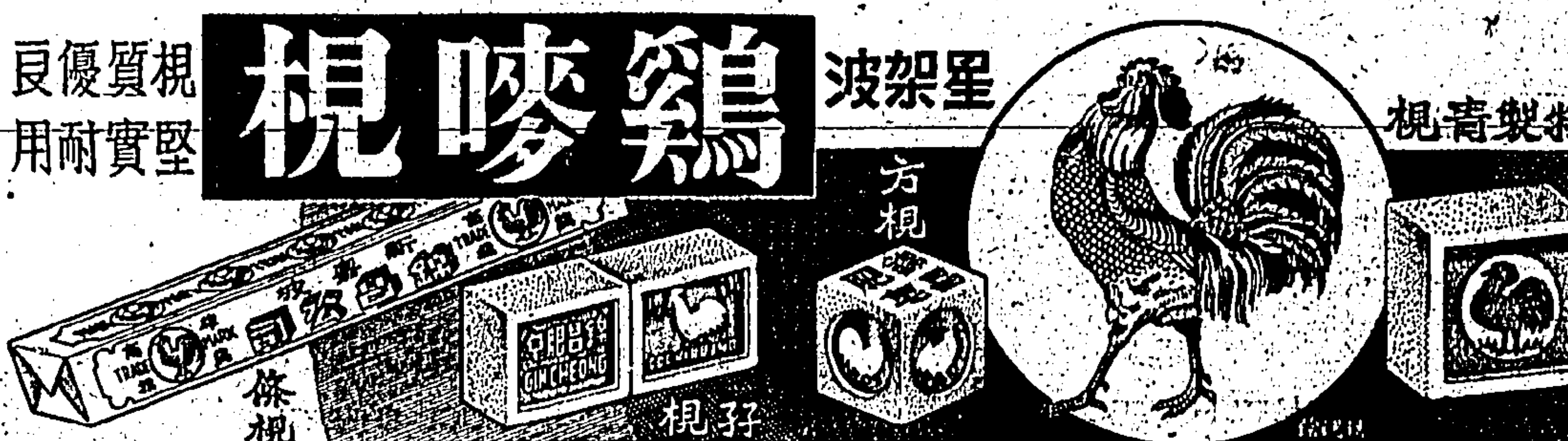
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Hong Kong will have an opportunity to see it next Thursday. All-English Fashion Show is being held in the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden, part of a drive to fill the world's shop-windows with smart clothes from the top designers of Britain. Lady Grantham will open the display.

Admission is by invitation only, but it is hoped that a repeat show will be held for the general public.

their own good. They are heading for the roundness of the Look, and one of the most popular ones is the flat-top, flat-bottom ones with a pouch-in-the-middle.

Shoulder straps are going out with their close friends, the heavy padded shoulders, since it takes a mighty lot of muscle to keep a strap over your shoulder when you sport the Pyramid Look. But shoulder straps still find their favour with the workers, the travellers, and the shoppers.

Belts—Big And Small

Belts, too, are finding their own level. The latest are softly crushed, belted, fastened with invisible hooks-and-eyes. Some belts are thin as a shoestring, others are built to cover the midriff and stretch some above and below as well.

One of the newest ways to use belts is to give that up-lift look. This is a high-built affair, usually studded or hand-sewn. The up-lift sometimes extends to a point below the waist, too, so that you can be encased in a beautiful piece of whatever-it-is for horrible high price.

Other belts attach themselves to the small pockets, always handy for holding change, handkerchiefs, and other oddments. This type of pocket is becoming more and more popular, and belts with several changes "for all occasions" are now storming American shops.

Some daring souls even wear no belts at all.



THE LADY AND THE CROCODILE: Mrs. Wendy Wilcott, an Englishwoman living in Singapore, with her pet 3½-month-old crocodile. A friend in Siam had it flown down to her—and now she prefers it to a dog or a cat, and is reluctant to see it grow up. (A Photo).

SCHEMES FOR COLOUR SCHEMES

Colour schemes in a sunny climate are apt to cause overheating. Light, glowing colours are necessary to dispel the overall glare.

One idea which will save you much worry is to reserve the colour schemes for two rooms. Turquoise and yellow are two of the most popular combinations this summer. Use turquoise in one room as a prevailing colour, with yellow as a foil—and warm gray where necessary.

In the adjacent room, choose a basic yellow pattern, with trimmings—and what-nots of turquoises—and warm gray! Different—but delightful.

Career of Cooking

By JESSIE ASH ARNOT

The Christian Science Monitor

"Pioneer woman" is a term which suggests prairie schooners and log cabins, but Claire Wood is a pioneer woman in radio, with 28 years of broadcasting to her credit. For all that time she has had a programme on an American station under the same station manager.

Only one other woman has a longer record in radio in America, as far as Claire Wood knows. Her own career on the air began quite simply, by way of the kitchen.

When radio programs were in their beginning people listened as much for the novelty of hearing a voice in their homes by wireless as for what it said. However, one of Mrs. Wood's neighbors thought the household hints that were broadcast from the local station could be improved, and called the manager to tell him so.

He admitted the men at the station knew little about the subject, and asked how she'd suggest improving the program.

Cookies And Cakes

"Why, a neighbour of mine could do such a program," she told him, describing Mrs. Wood, "her skill at cooking, and her willingness to share her recipes as well as cakes and cookies with all her friends."

No one was more surprised than Mrs. Wood to be asked to go on the air with advice to housewives, but she liked the idea. An hour-long "Housewives' Radio Exchange" was her first program. At one time she carried as many as 21 commercials in a five-day week.

In time, as radio programs were more plentiful and time in greater demand, Mrs. Wood's program was cut to a half-hour length, and now it is a daily 15-minute broadcast.

Better Eggs

In the early years of her programs she often had letters—among the volume of about 150 a day—from fishermen and light-house keepers along the coast. One fisherman, allowed he could try an egg better than she could, for instance.

Her husband is now retired from business—so he will have time to listen to her programs, he says, and he accompanies her when she attends conventions or other functions connected with her work.

She continues her interest in cooking and likes to make pies, bread, and cake. As well as she did when she made her first ones under her mother's supervision at the age of 11 years.

She likes to talk, too, and quotes with amusement the remark of one of her friends when she first went on the air: "Claire, I always knew you liked to talk, but I never thought you'd be paid for it."



At Your Fingertips
by VICTOR MANAK

I have a rather fallow skin. My mother is always advising me to rub my face with raw lemon juice, but I have an idea that this is not helping the colour at all. Is lemon juice an effective skin cleanser or not?—WORRIED.

Sallowness is often the result of internal disturbance, poor circulation and thickened, sluggish skin.

What you need is a thorough internal cleaning, lots of fresh air and exercise. Also give yourself a ten-minute facial every night with a cream activated with Vitamin D. Try it sincerely (and regularly) and watch the result! Lemon is no-doubt a natural cleanser and a bleach, but too much of it is liable to dry and

toughen the skin. So go easy with it, say, twice a week at the most. In any case, please do not "rub" your skin—massage it gently. It appears to me that by rubbing your face with lemon juice more than it is good for you, your skin has thickened and the blood circulation is so far from the surface that the colour doesn't show through. Avoid all rough stuff with your facial skin.

My nose is rather wide at the base in proportion with the rest of my face. How can I disguise it?—J. R.

Use darker make-up on the sides of the nose than is used for the rest of the face, but make sure that the two shades are so well blended at the edges that no visible line of demarcation is formed, or the result will be most unflattering.

It is all very well to say that a large mouth can be disguised by using lipstick properly—I have tried that. What ever I do, my exceptionally large mouth remains looking just that—exceptionally large. Just what is the secret of disguising it?—ANNIE.

If by "exceptionally large" you mean your lips are too full, let your lipstick slip a bit short of your natural lip line. Add by a few dramatic colour and lighter application will lessen prominent appearance.

Perhaps it would be altogether better if you did not use any lipstick at all. Try to do without it for a few days and see how you feel about it. How about

Perennial Favorite



Classic shirtwaists do the job of daily living with grace. Always a good buy, they last forever, suit a busy existence, are versatile enough to remain simple on the job, mix well with dazzling scarves, belts and jewels for after-five activity. One of the latest editions of the season is worn breathingly by young Martha Hyer, who has a featured role in RKO-Radio's romantic drama, "Indian Summer," co-starring Alexander Knox and Ann Stirling. It's of rayon gaberdine cross drape in grey and beige threads. New and in shades like the deep, wide collar, the elbow sleeves with deep cuffs, the self belt finished with a brown calf buckle and gears.

ACCENT YOUR EYES

If suddenly you lost your tongue could your eyes talk for you? Could you express love, admiration, interest or amusement without opening your mouth? If that's the sort of eyes you have, you're well on your way to the personal popularity every woman loves.

And with a little thought and care, the power of your eyes can be trebled. The eyes have it, when it comes to personality.

No matter how lovely your eyes, their charm can be enhanced with eye shadow. The colours used depend on your colouring, but usually this

Hollywood Style Shorts

The fastidiously dressed Merle Oberon, who co-stars with Dana Andrews and Ethel Barrymore in RKO Radio's John Cromwell production, "Night Song,"

proposes white cuffs and man-moth links to breathe excitement into his role as a doctor. This striking set was worn by Merle at the wrists of a colored blouse. Of white cuffs, the cuffs have a full ruffle that minimizes severity. The links are huge red stones set in a circle of gold.

You'll love having one of the new old-fashioned mesh bags when you're out gallivanting at an evening. They're fragile-looking yet practical, and a real find.

Grandma had other attributes worth reviving besides her baking. Lorelei Young, co-starring with Cary Grant and David Niven in Samuel Goldwyn's charming production, "The Bishop's Wife," released by RKO Radio, was glimpsed at the

theatre in a brilliant brocade dress and carrying this double mesh bag, in which small change and bills are separated from cosmetics. Ingeniously bound together, each is easily like the other, with its own heavy frame and tassel.

emphasizing your eyes with make-up to draw attention to them instead of your rather prominent mouth? I think it is worth trying.

the lid close to the bridge of the nose. Blend towards the lashes, then, upward to the brows. Colour should be heaviest toward the nose and toward the lashes.

If you're the happy possessor of long, heavy lashes that curl, don't mind if the rest of your face is made-up. They can't help it. But if you're the possessor of "scrappy," light-coloured lashes, don't let them down under the handkerchief. Get busy and shorten up those lashes with

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"TJIBESAR" In port	to Macassar, Batavia 30th May

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Arrivals	Salings
"STRAAT MALAKKA" from Kobe & Shanghai 10th June.	to South Africa, South America, via Manila, Straits & Batavia 12th June
"TEGELBERG" from South America, South Africa, 19th June.	to Shanghai & Japan 20th June to South Africa, South America, 9th July.
"RUYS" from South Africa South America end July.	to South Africa South America Mid August

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Arrivals	Salings
"VAN HEUTSZ" In port	to Straits & B. Dell 6th June
"HEINRICH JESSEN" from B. Dell & Straits 11th June.	to Straits & B. Dell 10th June

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Arrivals	Salings
"RIDDERKERK" In port	to Europe via Straits 30th May.
"MARIEKERK" from Europe 5th June.	to Europe via Straits 7th July
"MOLENKERK" from Europe, 20th June.	to Europe via Straits, 28th July

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ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	17th June	m.v. "DONA AURORA"
	Mid. July	m.v. "DONA NATI"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	23rd June	m.v. "DONA AURORA"
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BOYD-ORR FOOD WARNING
Greater Threat Than The Atom Bomb

London Stock Exchange

London, May 28.

SECURITIES:
British Consols, 2 1/4% 76-5/8
Conversion Loan, 5 1/2%, 1961 105-3/4
Funding Loan, 4 1/2%, 1960/61 112-7/8
War Loan, 5 1/2%, 1952 102-15/16
War Loan, 5 1/2%, 1954 104-1/4
Victory Bonds, 4% 114-1/2
RAILWAY SHARES:
British Transport 8 1/2% 95-1/2
INDUSTRIALS:
British American Tobacco (of G. B. & Ireland) 4-28/32
Dunlop Rubber Co., ord. 74-3/4
Imperial Chemical Industries ord. 48-0
Imperial Tobacco Co. (of G. B. & Ireland) 5-13/16
RUBBER SHARES:
Anglo-Dutch Plantation of Java 15-1/2
Guthrie-Kalumpang Rubber Estate 14-3/4
Rubber Plantation Invest. Trust 22-0
MINES:
Burmah Corp. 9-2
Crown Mines 4-3/4
Nundydroog Mines 14-0
Rand Mines 6-3/8
Spring Mines 7-0
Tiger Mines 4-10/32
Tutor Tin Co. 27-0
Union Corporation ord. 27-0
OIL SHARES:
Royal Dutch Co. 23-0
Shell Transport & Trading Co. 4-1/16
SHIPING:
P. & O. S.N. Co. ord. 59-1/2
CITICORP:
Funding Loan, 5 1/2% 101-1/4
National War Bonds 101-1/4
1949/51 101-1/4
1952/54 102-3/16
1954/56 102-3/16
1957/59 102-3/16
Savings Bonds, 3 1/2% 102-1/2
1957/59 102-1/2
1960/75 100-1/2
1960/75 100-1/2
Exchange Bonds, 4 1/2% 100-1/2
Redemption Stock, 5 1/2%, 1960/75 98-1/2
FOREIGN BONDS:
German Loan (Dawes) 7 1/2% 9-0
Japanese 5 1/2%, 1957/59 31
Japanese 5 1/2%, 1957/59 31
Jap. South Manchurian Ry. 25-1/2
NANKAI:
Chartered Bank of I. A. & C. 12-1/16
H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corp. 12-1/16
Mercantile Bank of India "A" 23-0
MINING SHARES:
Crown Mines of S. Africa 61-1/16
Consol. Tin Mines of Burma 4-3/4
Indian Copper Corporation 4-3/4
New Union Goldfields 4-7/8
Orange Free State Trust 58-1/4
West Rand Investment Trust 30-1/4
Free State Development 31-1/4
Roederand 11-7/16
Cons. Main Reef 41-3/4
Palmin 46-0
De La Rive, ord. 101-1/4
S. A. Breweries 105-1/2
West Driefontein 91-3/4
Lynburg Estates 29-7/8
S. African Trust Mining 29-7/8
Finance Corp. 29-7/8
Selection Trusts 51-1/16
Welton African Tobacco 9-0
Tobacco Securities Trust 53-0
Gruvlied Proprietary Mine 41-3/4
Johannesburg Consolidated 89-0
CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS:
Tientsin-Pukou Railway, 5 1/2% 12
Lung Tsin - U. S. Ry. 12
5 1/2%, 1913 12
Beiping Loan, 5 1/2%, London issue, 22
1913 21
Tientsin Railway, 5 1/2%, 12
Hunan Railway, 5 1/2%, 12
Shanghai Railway, 5 1/2%, 12
Kowloon Canton Railway, 5 1/2% 14
Sterling Bonds - Reuter.

Money Market

Gold continued its spurt yesterday, reaching \$334.00 a tael at the peak, but at the close of the market it eased off to \$328.75.

Opening rate was \$331.00, and highest and lowest rates of the day were \$334.00 and \$328.50.

Deliveries totalled 8,050 taels, of which 2,050 were official and 6,000 unofficial.

Plinthes opened at \$10.00 a 100, and climbed to \$11.10 at the close.

Chinese National Currency opened at 4.45 cents for futures and 4.075 cents for spot (for CNY10,000), and remained unchanged up to the close of the market.

Tenals were firmer at \$20.00 a 100, as also were NEI-Guilders at \$44.00 a 100.

U.S. dollars eased off to \$5.51, while Sterling and Australian pounds were unchanged at \$14.35 and \$12.55 respectively.

The Commonwealth Should Take Lead

London, May 28.

Sir John Boyd Orr, retiring Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, proposed here today that the British Commonwealth should take the lead in plans for world cooperation to overcome increasing food shortages.

"Moral and spiritual leadership in a sick world by the Commonwealth of free Nations is probably man's last chance of averting the greatest catastrophe in history," he said.

A Commonwealth plan for increased food production should be linked through the World Food Council with a global plan, he said. Then the Commonwealth should throw the whole weight of its authority, prestige and resources behind it and call to all nations, including Russia, to stop at least for the time being the conflict of ideologies and cooperate in measures for the benefit of all.

The increasing world food shortage was a greater threat to civilization than the atom bomb, Sir John said.

New World

In the last few decades, he went on, the masses in all countries had begun to realize that hunger and poverty were not acts of God to which they should submit with resignation.

They demanded a decent standard of living and were prepared to struggle for it, he added.

The revolutions in China, Russia and India were expressions of this political world-wide revolution.

Sir John said the forthcoming Commonwealth Conference would be the first of a regular series which would include delegates of the non-self-governing colonies, and, as far as possible, representatives of all races, colours and creeds.

"The new world must have no colour bar," he insisted.

SILVER AND GOLD MARKETS

London: Silver. Spot, fine ounce, 45d; Forward, fine ounce, 45d; Bar, Gold, per fine ounce 172/3.

New York: Silver. Bar (asked price) 74 1/2 cts.; Bar, Gold, per fine ounce (official) \$35.

Bombay: Silver. Ready, per 100 tolas, 100 rupees, 00 Annas; Forward, per 100 tolas, 100, 04; Marwari (unofficial), 100, 04; Gold: Delivered, per tola, 115.05; Forward (unofficial), 115.00. One tola is equal to 3/16 of an ounce.

Buenos Aires: Sovereign, buyers 90.00, sellers 95.00; U.S. Eagles, 100.00s, 100.00s, Gold, Bar, Per Gramme, \$ 8.90, 9.00s; Bangkok: Gold, Bar, per baht, weight of 15.244 Grammes, unquoted. Exchange Rate (selling), Bangkok on New York T.T. 20.50. London 60.50, Hong Kong 3.71.

Paris Free Gold Prices: Napoleon 3,875 Frs.; French 10 franc coins 1,740; Swiss franc 3,700; Latin 3,575; Sovereign 4,800; Half Sovereign 2,160; U.S. Dollar coin (\$20) 18.400; U.S. Dollar coin (\$10) 8,600; Sovereigns (in-free dollars per ounce) \$68.5; Napoleons (in free dollars per ounce) \$67.8; U.S. Dollar notes (in black-market) 34.

Paris Free Market Rates: Ingots: Fine Gold, with delivery of Counterpart per gramme, 234/244 Frs.; Without Counterpart 490/525; Silver ingots, per Kilo 5,700s, 6,500s; Platinum Ingots, per Kilo 800,000s, 855,000s. -Reuter.

N.Y. RUBBER

New York, May 29.

Crude rubber futures closed unchanged to six lower with sales of 55 contracts.

July 21.85
September 21.85 bid
December 21.45-51

No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 22 1/2
-Associated Press.

NY Stock Market

New York, May 29.

Aircraft issue took the fancy of stock traders in Friday's market and pushed advanced fractions to nearly two points. Gains and losses elsewhere were just about even. Transfers totalled 1,240,000 shares. Gainers included Lockheed, Grumman, Curtiss Wright, Western Union, Southern Railway, United Aircraft, and others.

Among losers were Allied Chemical, Atlantic Coast Line, Warner Brothers, Mission Corp., Pepsi-Cola, Pacific Western Oil.

Dow Jones Average - Stocks - 70.49
20 Industrials 190.74, 15 Rails 60.81, 10 Utilities 55.83.

Closing quotations - Adams Express 22 1/2, Alaska Juneau 4, American Can 37, American Smelting 67 1/2, American Telephone 127 1/2, American Tobacco 55 1/2, American Waterworks 8, Anaconda Copper 40 1/2, Aviation Corp. 6 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 16 1/2, Barnard 41 1/2, Bendis Aviation 35 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 38 1/2, Bloomingdale 25, Borden Co. 43 1/2, Canadian Pacific 17 1/2, J.I. Case 51 1/2, Chrysler 64 1/2, Colgate 12 1/2, Commercial Solvents 28, Corn Products 65, Dupont 188 1/2, Eastman Kodak 44 1/2, Electric Light & Power 21 1/2, General Electric 42, General Motors 63 1/2, Goodrich 62, Goodyear 45 1/2, Homestead Mining 39 1/2, International Harvester 58, International Paper 44, International Tel. & Tel. 15 1/2, Johns-Manville 41 1/2, Kennecott Copper 68 1/2, Montgomery Ward 64 1/2, National Distillers 21 1/2, National Lead 37, New York Central 18 1/2, Packard Motors 5 1/2, Pan American Airways 11, Pennsylvania 32 1/2, Radio Corp. 12 1/2, Republic Steel 20 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 37, Sears Roebuck 41 1/2, Shell Oil 42 1/2, Sococo Yacou 25 1/2, Southern Pacific 38 1/2, Standard Brands 25 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif. 70 1/2, Standard Oil of N. J. 81 1/2, Studebaker 28 1/2, Union Carbide 39 1/2, Union Carbide 42, U.S. Rubber 40 1/2, U.S. Steel 78 1/2, U.S. Lines 19, Westinghouse 31 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 79 1/2, Gen. Pub. Utilities 18 1/2. -Associated Press.

China's Food Control

Shanghai, May 29.

The food rationing scheme in the five big cities of China is not true rationing, but controlled distribution aimed at stabilizing the price of essential food and assuring inhabitants of the cities concerned a fair proportion of their requirements at a fair price.

This statement was made by Mr. John Hutt, British Ministry of Food expert, on loan to the Chinese Government.

"Much of the criticism, which has been levelled at the scheme, does not take into account these motives," he said.

Mr. Hutt warned there was danger in the people saying that the problems of China were too vast as an excuse for doing nothing towards solving them. In his opinion, there was great urgent need for an attempt to solve these problems bit by bit and stop at a very good Chinese method. -Reuter.

PHILIPPINE TRADE

Shanghai, May 29.

The hope that trade between the Philippines and China will increase was expressed by Mr. G. Fuyal, of the Philippine Chamber of Commerce, who visited the city for a few hours aboard the PAL DC-6, in a statement here last night.

"Exchange difficulties and trade restrictions are the main obstacles to better commercial relations between our two countries," he said.

Mr. Fuyal declared that trade with the Philippines is to China's benefit. -Reuter.

Korea Economy Plans

Seoul, May, 29.

U.S. Army officials today said they discussed "various aspects" of Korea's economic and financial needs with Dr. Chul Soon Chyu, director of the Bank of Chosen, who arrived in the United States late last week.

Officials said Dr. Chyu would be here "several more weeks" and during that time would act as consultant "at working level" for Army officials concerned with development of plans for assisting Korea's economy.

Whether Dr. Chyu will meet private United States bankers, during his stay here, to discuss the possibility of private loans to Korea is not yet known.

Army officials said he was here "merely as a consultant" to the Government on its plans, but there was speculation that he also might try to assess the possibilities of securing private American capital to augment proposed official United States economic assistance to his country. -United Press.

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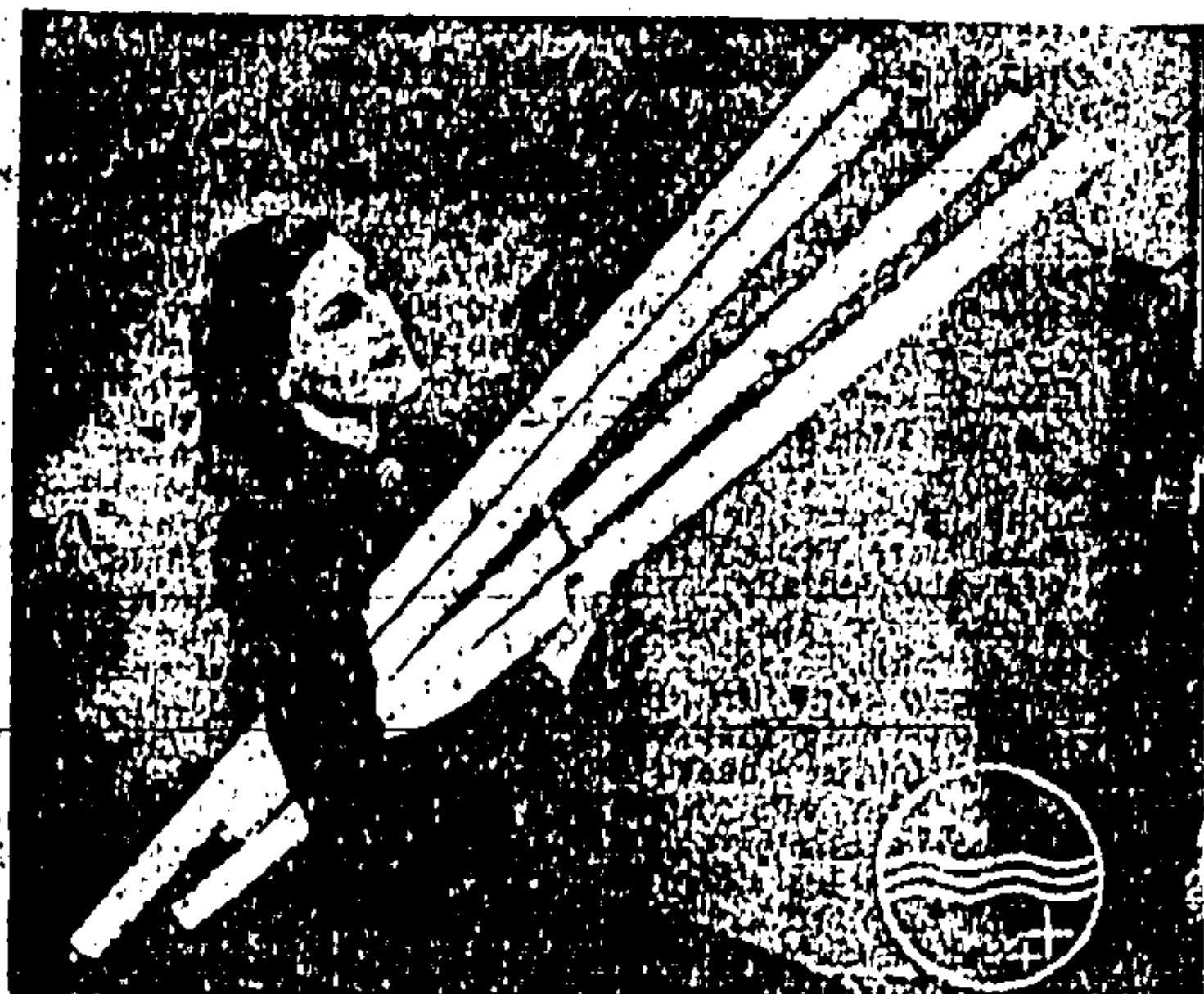
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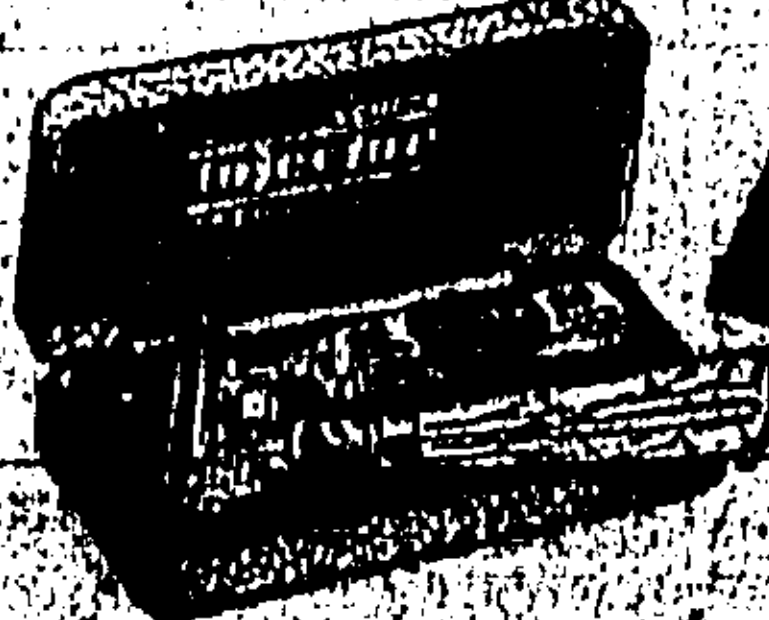
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SETTING THE STAGE FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Visitors to London before the war were invariably intrigued by the swift business pace of the city. With so much to do to make up after the ravages of the war years, it is no exaggeration to state that activity in the business world of London now has doubled its tempo. Yet amidst all this activity you'll find no organisation working at greater speed than that which has been entrusted with the responsibility of staging the Olympic Games in London next July and August. Such high speed organisation is vital to the success of the Olympics for unlike previous Olympiads, when four years preparatory planning was possible, two years only have been permitted Britain to plan for the greatest festival of sport in the world.

Britain will not fail those who decreed that the 1948 Olympics be London's responsibility. The past 18 months of Britain's austerity have seen major Olympic promotion problems swept aside and for the next six months the British Olympic Council will spare no effort to bring their plans to a glorious fruition.

Vast Organisation

I stepped into the huge building which houses the Olympic Games organising staff and during a tour of their offices I marvelled at the manner in which the Organiser-in-Chief, Mr. E. J. Holt, O.B.E., and his staff is handling the gigantic promotion. I left without a shadow of doubt that the Olympics of London will be a stupendous show. Problems of where to house the competitors are no more; food for all is assured; centres for the competitions have been completed to the last detail and new roads and railway station are being built at Wembley to add to the smoothness of travel for the thousands who will daily attend the Games.

Among the list of 53 nations who have accepted invitations to take part in the Olympics, I was interested to see a formidable force of Middle East nominations. Egypt, for instance, expects to send 165 men and two women competitors; Turkey 97 men and two women; Palestine 70 men and eight women; while the Maltese island of Malta whose representatives are sure of a warm reception will, I am told, be sending 10 for football, 11 for swimming and three for athletics.

While at the time of writing no actual nominations have been received from Iran, my information is that the Shah of Iran is giving his support to his country sending the strongest possible teams for a limited number of events. Greece has accepted the invitation to take part in the Olympics but has deferred stating their actual number of entries until the extent of their fund to cover the cost of sending their sportsmen to England is known.

To all who attend the Games whether as spectator, official or competitor it will be an occasion long to remember.

True Spirit of Amateur Sport

Britain's attitude towards the Olympic Games is that they shall be superbly organised, with the true spirit of amateur sport dominating the whole setting. Naturally we are keen to do well in the sports ourselves—we shall have a full representation in all events, and every effort is being made to get our sportsmen and sportswomen at their fittest for the tests that are ahead. But there will be no question of Britain setting out to establish herself as a nation of super-sportsmen. No financial aid is being given to our competitors for training purposes; those who prove the champions in the normal run of amateur sport in the country will win the right to wear Britain's colours when the Olympic days dawn.

One whom we, in Britain, rate high as a possible Olympic winner is Reg Harris, British and World sprint cycling champion. Harris won the world sprint title

at Paris last July and his ambition is to add an Olympic Games victory to a long list of successes before retiring from the sport. Best of British swimmers are Roy Roman, winner of the men's 200 metres breast stroke final at the European Games in

By ROY MOOR

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Track Runner

Monte Carlo last summer and Cathie Gibson of Scotland, who streaks through the water like a human torpedo. She holds many national records but her instructor considers that she will be wise to concentrate upon the 400 metres free style.

For the running races I consider Britain's best chance of a victory is in the Marathon event for 42-year-old Jack Holden who has already beaten most of the champions of Europe over that testing distance. I have seen Sifanos Kyriakides, of Greece, in competition a number of times and while I admire his ability in Marathon events, Holden should have the stronger finishing powers.

Ballerina Hurdles Hope

If all goes well, Britain should win the women's 80 metres hurdles for Maureen Gardner, a

young teacher of ballet dancing, although she has had only one season of hurdling competition, has proved herself to have few equals in the world for pace and hurdling style.

Our best high jumper, Alan Paterson, will be difficult to beat. He holds the British record with a leap of 6 ft. 7 1/2 ins. a height he hopes to improve upon at the Olympics, if not before.

Football, Britain's most popular sport, will not be one of the nation's strongest bids at the Olympics, for one reason, her amateur standards are not on the same high level as the world-famed professional English League; and for another, when the Olympics come along, it will not be Britain's recognised football season.

do not expect us to do so well as Egypt and Turkey in the weight-lifting and wrestling championships. While we have such promising wrestling talent, notably Leslie Dimmock, Donald Irvine and Ray Myland, not yet can they be classed in the same category as Egypt's Hassan and Mackenzie, chief of amateur wrestling in Britain, tells me should win Olympic titles at their respective weights.

We have a great boxer in Johnny Ryan, Army, Imperial Services, British and European welter-weight champion. He is an Army physical fitness instructor. It will surprise me if he fails to win the Olympic welter-weight championship.

COUNTY CRICKET WEATHER-BOUND

London, May 28.

County cricket suffered its worst wash-out since before the war on the first day of the series of matches just finished, when no play was possible because of rain in the complete programme of six first class matches.

The last occasion on which a complete programme was held up was on July 23, 1936, when nothing could be done in seven games. Even this dismal record did not compare with May 28, 1932, when a big programme of nine matches became completely weather-bound.

When play did make a start yesterday everybody looked to the bowlers on drying pitches, and the spotlight was focussed on Malcolm Hilton, 19-year-old Lancashire left-arm spin bowler, whose name must now be added to the short list of men who have clean bowled Don Bradman. He followed up this success by getting the Australian captain stumped in his second innings.

Hilton, who played his first game in League cricket four seasons ago, said it was a big thrill to get Bradman's wicket. Lancashire honoured Hilton immediately by stating that he would definitely play this coming week-end against Middlesex.

The alteration in the MCC rules regarding the definition of a wicket "down" enabled Harry Squires, of Surrey, to continue his innings after playing on and dislodging a ball against Sussex at the Oval.

Squires chopped a ball from James Langridge on to his stumps, but though a ball was dislodged it did not fall off. Last season Squires would have been out on appeal, but the new ruling stipulated that a ball must be completely removed from the top of the wicket. This is the first recorded instance of the operation of the new law in England.

There was an exciting finish to the match at Dudley, where after 13 wickets had fallen in three and a half hours Worcestershire declared at 112 for six, leaving Kent an hour and 40 minutes to score 207 runs. They failed by only 18 runs. Leslie Ames and Arthur Fagg took up the challenge with a big hitting

opening stand, which produced 198 runs in an hour. Ames contributed 62 runs, and when Fagg left after hitting 78 minutes, Kent needed 84 runs when the extra half-hour was claimed. Kent lost the race with the clock.

One Century

The only century scored in this series of matches was by Laurie Fishlock, of Surrey. In his second three-figure score of the season, Fishlock hit 114 fours. He led the Sussex attack for four and a quarter hours and shaped confidently not only when the ball came through easily, but when it rose awkwardly for the damp pitch.

Although the County champions, Middlesex, failed to gain a point from their match with Leicestershire, they maintain their place at the head of the table, with 48 points. They now have an eight-point lead over Derbyshire, whose innings' victory over Northamptonshire jumped them from sixth into second position.

At Chesterfield: Derbyshire beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 47 runs. Northants 68 and 44 (Foxe 5 for 44, Rhodes 4 for 23); Derbyshire 199 (Mutter 6 for 47).

At Oxford: Oxford University drew with Warwickshire. Warwickshire 209, Oxford 270 (Pawson 87, Webb 50, Hollis 5 for 99).

At the Oval: Surrey drew with Sussex. Surrey 246 and 9 for no wicket; Sussex 202 (Smith 54, Cox 94, A. Beder 6 for 44).

At Lords: Middlesex drew with Leicestershire. Leicestershire 323 and 170 for 2 declared (Berry 62); Middlesex 246 (Mann 114,

Zero Club Entertains Admiral Boyd

In Shanghai recently the Zero Club entertained the Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, K.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.C., and members of his staff and officers of H.M.S. London and H.M.S. Alert.

The occasion had special importance to the Zero Club inasmuch that the Admiral represented to the Club the bell of H.M.S. Woodcock, 1897-1937. This bell was originally presented to the Club on January 28, 1923, by Commander Douglas Garvey, R.N., and hung in the Clubroom at No. 17, The Bund, and was used to call the meeting to order.

During the war the Club lost the use of its room, and like all of the trophies the Club bell disappeared. It was subsequently found in Japan, and the authorities in Hong Kong were notified of this fact just about the time that Mr. A. Piercy, former secretary of the Club, was appointing Admiral Boyd with a view to getting a ship's bell to replace it.

In addition to being once more in possession of the ship's bell, the Club are now the very proud owners of a handsome stand, provided by H.M.S. London, on which to hang the bell.

Dr. M. Burton, President of the Club, welcomed the guests and mentioned how pleased the members were to be able to entertain Sir Denis Boyd again. The Admiral in reply thanked the members of the Club for entertaining him and members of his staff, and in presenting the bell and its new stand made a very touching speech.

LOCAL ESTATES

Local estate, sworn under \$23,200, was left by the late Right Rev. Charles Ridley Dupuy, D.D., a former Bishop of Hong Kong, who died at 10 College Green, Worcester, on Sept. 21, 1944. An application for re-sealing certified copy Probate of the Will of the deceased has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade, barrister-at-law, for and on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Hong Kong (Trustee) Ltd.

An application for re-sealing certified copy Probate of the Will of Dame Annie Violet Cole of Coleyana Okara District, Montgomery, Punjab, India, wife of Sir Edward Havel Cole, K.C.B., C.M.G., has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade. The deceased, who died on Apr. 4, 1945, left local estate sworn under \$30,700.

The late Mabel Redfern of Morresdale, Cross-in-Hand, Sussex, who died at the same place on May 27, 1945, left local estate sworn under \$92,500. An application for re-sealing certified copy Probate of the Will of the deceased with Codell has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

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The late John Harry Gregory, Ship's Captain, who died at sea on Aug. 13, 1944, left local estate sworn under \$10,000. An application for re-sealing certified copy Probate of the Will of the deceased has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

Local estate, sworn under \$81,500, was left by the late Charlotte Eliza Couling of Kando, Plymouth Road, Totnes, Devon, who died at the same place on Feb. 12, 1947. An application for re-sealing certified copy Probate of the Will of the deceased has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

Compton 64, Walsh 5 for 116) and 72 for 2.

At Dudley: Worcestershire drew with Kent. Worcestershire 282 and 112 for 6 declared (Ridgeover 3 for 18); Kent 198 for 0 declared and 189 for 8 (Ames 62, Fagg 57).—Reuter.



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A Fox was boasting to a Cat that he knew a hundred ways to escape his enemies. "I have only one," said the Cat, "but I can usually manage with that." Just then a pack of hounds came in pursuit, and the Cat scampered up a tree. The Fox, in deciding which of his hundred ways to escape, became confused and was caught. The Cat, hidden in the tree, reflected, "The simple way is the safe way."

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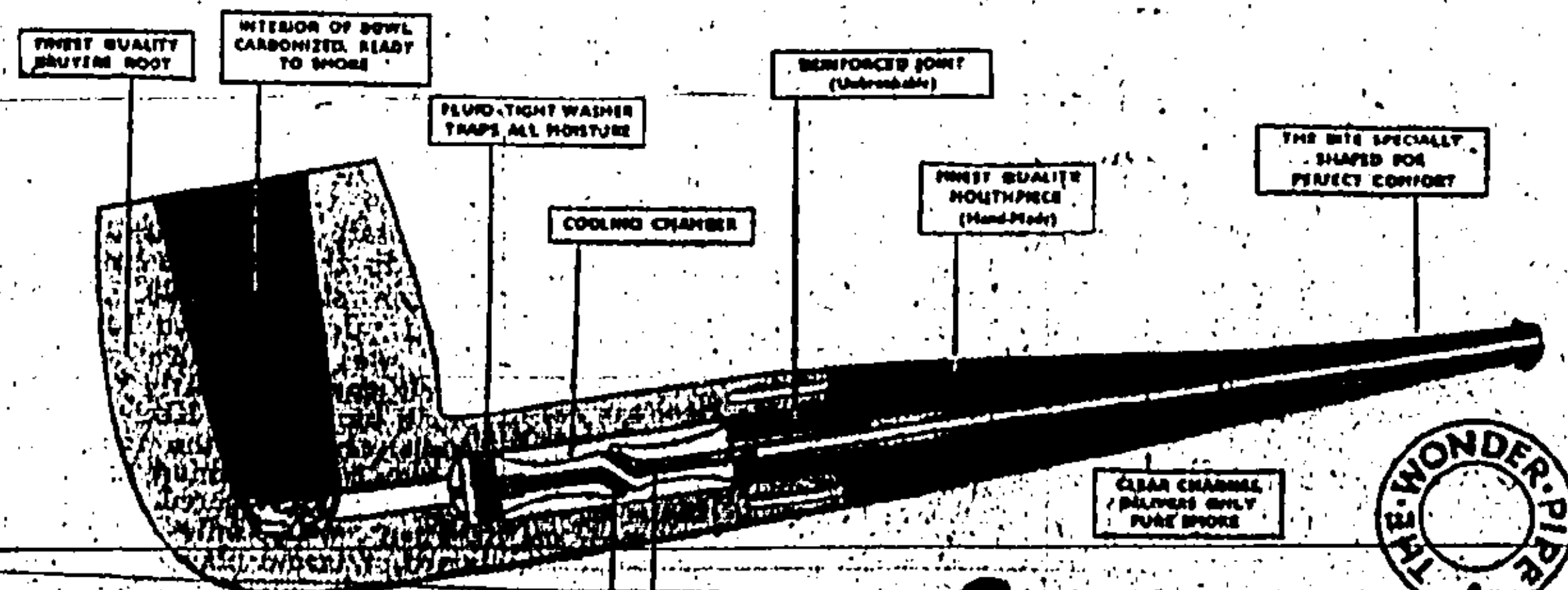
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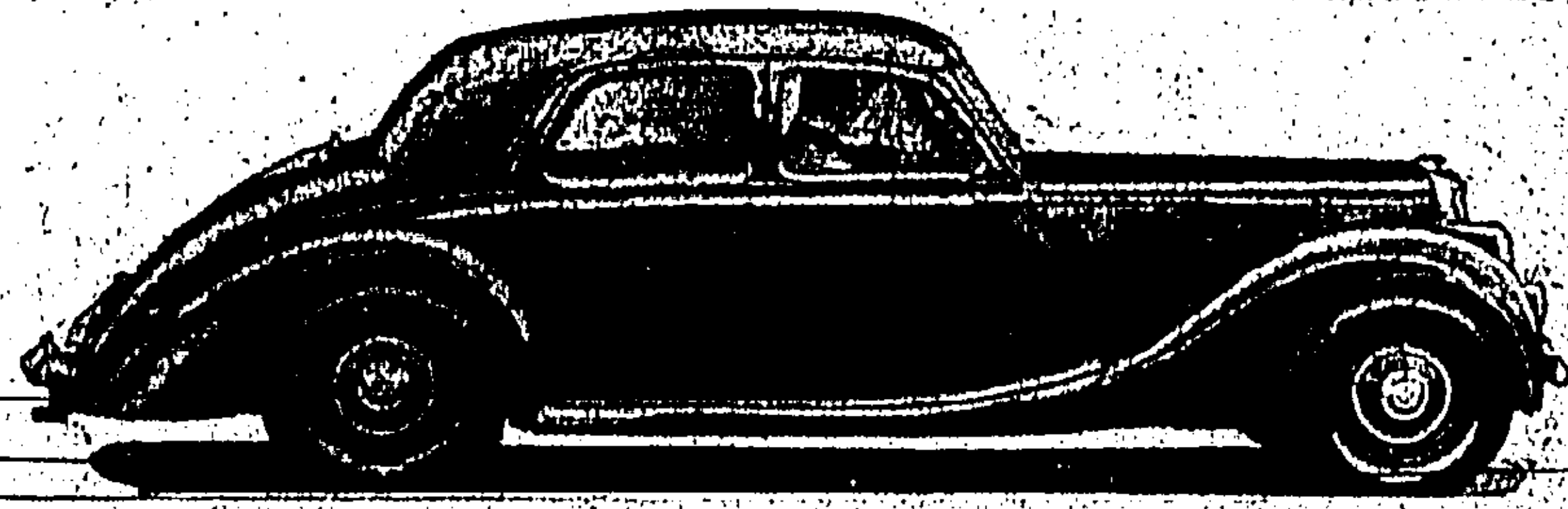
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